Glantz to Resign as Village Trustee

Firm Assigns Him New Post

The production planning manager of the Quaker Oats Company was boosted up the executive ladder last week, and Arlington Heights village board members looked upon the promotion with mixed emotions.

The man promoted was Richard Glantz, a village trustee. As he explained to the board privately Tuesday night, his poromtion means that he will be leaving Arlington Heights in about two months.

RICHARD GLANTZ

"Dick Glantz has made an outstanding contribution to the village, both as a trustee and as a citizen," Village President John Woods said later. "My warmest personal wishes will go with him, while at the same time I can't help but wish he were staying."

THE 40-YEAR-OLD Glantz has become one of the most respected men in the village during his four years here, through his active participation in Republican politics, village government, church and Little League activities.

"My family and I have never lived anywhere we liked as well as Arlington Heights," Glantz said. "Naturally I'm pleased at my new assignment, but it will be with real regret that I leave the village."

As he explained in his letter of resignation, his company early this year acquired the Burry Biscuit Corporation of Elizabeth, N. J., and will operate it as a division of the Quaker Oats Company.

GLANTZ HAS accepted a position as director of manufacturing of the new division.

The Glantz family will remain in Arlington Heights until the end of the school year, although he will be spending the next two months in both Elizabeth and Chicago.

Glantz has been with the company since 1942, except for three years in the Army engineers during World War II. As he rose in the company, from the engineering department in Chicago, his jobs took him to Pekin, Ill., in 1948, where he married his wife, Billie, and on to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Omaha, back to Cedar Rapids, and finally back to Chicago in 1953.

IN 1954 HE was named production planning manager, the position he has held until his promotion last week. As production manager, Glantz made sure the company's 33 plants were producing all the products the customers would buy, and producing them efficiently and as inexpensively as possible.

Since moving to Arlington Heights in June of 1958, he has taken an active interest in Republican politics and currently is co-chairman of Republicans for Moore, a group backing the candidacy of fellow trustee William Moore for Wheeling Township GOP committeeman.

Dick and Mary Glantz have two children, Martha, 11, a sixth grade student at Miner Junior High School, and David, 10, a fifth-grader at Windsor and a whiz in the Little League.

ALTHOUGH MRS. Glantz is not an "organization woman," she has been active in Our Saviour Lutheran Church circles, and has never been too busy with her home and children to help out for a worthy cause.

Glantz is a member of the Elks and a Mason, although his other activities have kept him too occupied to be very active. These include service as chairman of the church building committee for two years, chairman of the St. Matthew Administrative Council (for the Lutheran home for the aged in Park Ridge), treasurer of the United Social Mission Board, finance chairman for the village Little League for the past four years, and chairman of the Volunteers for Nixon during the presidential campaign.

LAST YEAR, he was elected to the village board on the Caucus ticket, and serves on the finance, and public health and safety committees.

"This past year on the board has been a wonderful experience for me," Glantz said in his letter of resignation. "I am proud to have been a member, with such a fine group of men.

"I wish to personally thank the village administration, the press and the many citizens who have cooperated so well by contributing of their time and effort to make Arlington Heights a better place to live.

"I resign with the knowledge that Arlington Heights is very fortunate to have the leadership that the village board possesses. I shall look forward with interest to the future progress of Arlington Heights."

Glantz asked that his resignation from the board be effective not later than June 1.

WOODS SAID Glantz' position on the board will be extremely difficult to fill, but the board will begin soon to examine possible candidates, and appoint someone prior to Glantz' effective date of resignation.

"Dick has been a sound thinker and a solid backer of Arlington Heights," Woods said. "The effects of his actions here will be felt in the village for many years to come."

Annex Lots

The Arlington Heights Village Board passed ordinances this week annexing two lots on Thomas Street next to Douglas Street, and Lot 10, Scarsdale Estates.

Little League Tryouts Are Set

Tryouts for Arlington Heights Little League major divisions will be held the next two Saturdays, April 7 and 14. All registered boys who have not been assigned to a major league team and who will be 10, 11 or 12 years of age by July 31 are eligible to try out.

Further details will be found in the sports section of this week's Herald.

SPRING IS a slide, at once formidable and tempting, like a warm spring day threatened by thunderstorms. Spring is a wanton woman; she delights and disappoints. The slide — like spring — is something to be experienced in order to be appreciated, as these children are cautiously discovering.

Arlington Heights HERALD

35th Year — 34 Arlington Heights, Illinois THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1962 10 Sections, 108 Pages $5.00 a Year — 15c a Copy

VILLAGE BUDGET 'CUT TO BONE'

First Public Hearing Held

The first public hearing on the Arlington Heights village budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year was held Wednesday night.

The new budget shows general government expenditures of $1,059,198, compared with general government expenditures of $1,215,978 in the 1961-62 budget.

With the new sewer system being installed this year, the tax rate could have been expected to go up .095 to cover the $106,050 for the first bond payment.

This would have raised the rate from .492 up to .587. By careful trimming, however, the village board and administrators have lowered this to .5756, up .0836.

THE TOTAL amount of funds to be administered by the village in the new budget is $5,871,543, compared with a 1961-62 total of $2,051,113.

The major increase is accounted for by construction of the new municipal building, which added $404,686, and by the new storm relief sewer system, which adds some $3.2 million.

The budget was the result of staff work and village board policy decisions over a four-month period. Village Manager L. A. Hanson said it "represents dollar values placed upon a work program designed to accomplish specific end results."

"IT IS NOT just a financial statement," Hanson said in the foreward to the budget, "but rather a statement of specifications of what is to be done with all the resources of the village.

The tax rate in the new budget is based on a proper evaluation of $111,000,000, compared with the 1961-62 evaluation of $100,034,553.

The budget includes pay hikes for most full-time village administrators and employes.

The village manager will receive a substantial increase — up $1,701 from $13,299 per year to $15,000 per year.

Under Hanson, the highest paid man on the staff is Village Engineer Norman Toberman, who will receive $10,886, up $600 from last year.

CHIEF OF Police L. W. Calderwood will receive a raise from $8,476 to $8,892, as will William Luehring, public works director.

Fire Chief Harvey Carothers will be hiked in pay from $8,086 to $8,476.

Harold Best, building and zoning director, will get a raise from $7,580 to $8,086. The building, electrical and plumbing inspectors all will receive $180 raises, putting their salaries at $7,200. The sign inspector will be raised from $5,668 to $6.084.

Treasurer Ray Dietrich will get a boost from $6,708 to $7,020, and the license and measures inspector from $5,400 to $5,798.

The post of finance director has been vacant since the resignation of Thomas DeRiemer, and the salary will remain the same as DeRiemer was receiving, $8,892 per year. Dietrich is acting finance director.

THE SALARY of the village president, John G. Woods, will remain at $840, and the salary of the six trustees at $240 each.

The Memorial Library librarian, Mrs. Evelyn Stadelman, will get a $500 pay increase, raising her salary to $6,000 per year. The budget indicates the library will purchase $17,500 worth of books next year, and $600 worth of periodicals.

Among the other points of interest to village residents is the income expected to be derived from the parking system.

Parking fines, for instance, are expected to total $5,000, perhaps indicating some change of policy since for the first nine months of this year, the fines totaled only $2,380 as compared with a budget estimate for 1961-62 of $7,000.

ON-STREET meters are expected to bring in some $35,000, as compared with $26,613 for the first nine months of this fiscal year.

Off-street meter revenue is estimated at: State Road lot, $6,000; Dunton Street lot, $2,000; railroad lots, $14,000.

VILLAGE BUDGET is examined by L. A. Hanson, village manager, and Ray Dietrich, village treasurer and acting finance director.

First public hearing on the budget was held Wednesday night.

Election Data

Primary Polls Open At 6 A.M. on Tuesday

Cook County residents will go to local precinct polling places next Tuesday, April 10, to vote for candidates for 34 offices at the township, county, state and congressional district levels.

All polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only voters re-registered prior to March 14 will be permitted to participate in the Primary Election.

OFFICES FOR which Democratic and Republican candidates are seeking nomination are as follows:

Township committeeman in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling Townships; Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees (3); county clerk; county judge; county assessor; county sheriff; county treasurer; Criminal Court clerk; Probate Court clerk; Probate Court judge; members of the county board of appeals (2); president of the county board; county commissioners (5), and county school trustees(2.

Also U. S. Senator; state treasurer; state superintendent of public instruction; Supreme Court clerk; Appellate Court clerk (1st District); congressman (13th District); state central committee (13th District); state senator (3rd District); and state representatives (2-6th District).

ILLINOIS ATTY. Gen William G. Clark this week spelled out the rules under which voters may shift parties in the primary. He said voters may pick a ballot for the party of their choice providing they have participated in no political primaries involving state-wide parties since April, 1960.

Clark also said a voter who signed a primary petition for a candidate for the April 10 election must also vote in the primary for the party of which that candidate is a member.

In other words, if a voter signed a Democratic candidate's nominating petition, he is bound to ask for a Democratic primary ballot.

Unofficial returns of the Primary Election will be carried in the Paddock Publications issues of April 12.

In This Issue!

Twenty pages of feminine fashions plus features and photos of new styles for men, for the young set, and for the home, too.

Eight pages of special Primary Election news coverage.

Twelve pages of women's interest and food news and features.

Six pages devoted to spring home values and five pages on spring sports.

'Nuisances'

Ordinances declaring two houses in Arlington Heights nuisances were approved Monday night by the village board. One house is at 208 N. Dwyer and the other on Foundry Road between Lattof Motors and Morton Motors.

The owners have 30 days to remove or repair the houses before the village takes the issue to the courts.

Is Postponed

It was announced Wednesday that the Arlington High School production of the musical comedy "My Sister Eileen" has been postponed to Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26.

The production was originally scheduled for this Friday and Saturday.

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

BEAUFORT, S. C.—

South Carolina is not alone in its effort to oppose communistic indoctrination. A four-page feature appearing in the St. Petersburg Times has this to say about what is happening in Florida:

"Since the onset of the cold war, many Americans have become increasingly concerned over what they believe to be a serious threat of communistic subversion. With growing fear they ask: Do other Americans recognize this threat? Do they know the danger of communism—what it stands for? Do they know that the American way is the better way? Will our children know?

"The last session of the Florida legislature took steps to make sure our children learn the answers to these and other questions by decreeing that a course in Communism and Americanism be taught in the schools beginning with the 1962-63 term."

We recently read that the Soviets are moving thousands of children from other countries under their control to Russia to make certain they are indoctrinated with communism.

Florida is taking the lead in teaching Americanism. What are the schools of Cook County and Illinois doing to teach our children the value of Americanism?

•

Colored voters in some states in the south have had difficulty in exercising their full suffrage—so have the Republicans. Until now they have been practically disenfranchised, due to the one party system that has existed.

New hope for the Republican Party in general was born at the recent South Carolina Republican convention. We have met a number of persons who attended the convention and they are very enthusiastic. They say that convention has given an impetus to efforts being made to create a stronger Republican Party here.

Two members, representing that party in the state legislature have introduced a measure that would eliminate the oath required of all persons taking part in a primary. It now requires them to pledge at the following election, their support of the successful primary candidates.

An amendment being offered would require that a primary voter swear that he has not voted or participated in any state-wide or local meeting of another political party.

There is a wave towards conservatism in Beaufort and a movement to fight communism. A public reading room in the business district has been opened giving the public an opportunity to learn of the threat that communism creates against the American way of life.

•

We are having the privilege of celebrating in our lifetime the second of two 400th anniversaries. The first was the Columbian Exposition in 1892-93, held in Chicago in celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus. The second is in Beaufort, to which town the attention of this part of the country is directed on the occasion of the 400th anniversary of the arrival on its shores of a band of Huguenots under the captaincy of Jean Ribaut.

A gala opening of the week-long presentation of "Prologue to Freedom" was held Sunday in Beaufort. The nightly presentation of the historic drama is being held at the 1,200-seat theater in Parris Island.

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To Committee

Defer Action On Sign Law

Action on merchants' dissatisfaction with the sign ordinance was deferred Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board, which referred the matter to its safety committee.

The committee is to meet with merchants' representatives, village administrators and the village attorney to discuss the ordinance and possible changes.

Edward (Bud) Mills, representing the Chamber of Commerce and other businessmen in the village, addressed the board Monday night and questioned several parts of the ordinance, which was adopted in 1959 but not generally enforced until this year.

AMONG other questions the merchants had were:

1. Why charge a square foot tax?

2. Why charge a tax on awnings?

3. Why should merchants carry the village as additional assured?

4. If the inspection fees are necessary at all, why isn't a physical inspection given instead of a visual inspection from a distance?

The village ordinance provides an inspection fee of from $5 to $7.50 for signs, plus an additional charge based on the size of the sign.

It is not, village officials say, designed as a revenue-producing device but is to cover cost of inspection.

INSPECTION is to determine whether or not the sign is safe, and whether or not its appearance is satisfactory.

About $1,700 in fees was collected last year, with some $6,000 to $7,000 expected to be collected this year through strict enforcement. (A

Plat Okayed

Approval was given by the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night for the final plat for Maurice Herman's resubdivision, consisting of four lots on Park Street between S. Ridge and S. Walnut. (A

Pay Assured

Assurance of payment of $7,621 by School District 214 for a portion of the cost of laying a sanitary sewer line for Forest View High School was noted Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board, which directed the village attorney to draw up the necessary legal papers. (A

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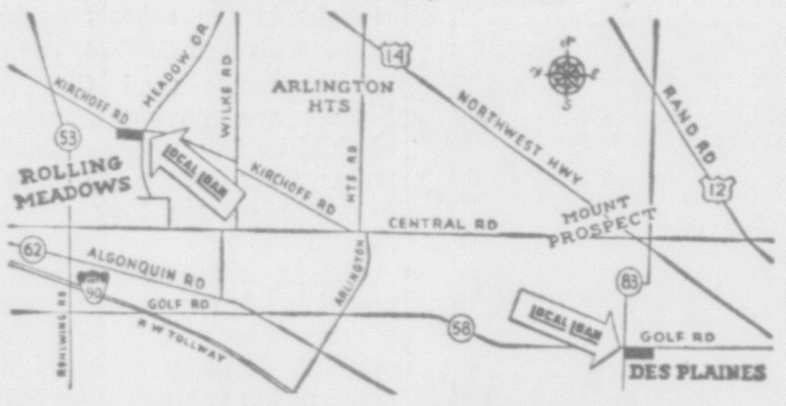

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WORK PROSPERED this week on the new Arlington Heights Village Hall now under construction on the east side of State Road at Sigwalt Street. Village officials are counting on the building being completed by September, 1962. Meanwhile, village business is being conducted "as usual" at the old St. Peter Lutheran School, 325 N. Highland Ave., opposite the Red Owl Food Store. (AF

GETTING READY for some good eating, Arlington Heights Village President John G. Woods buys his tickets for the fourth annual Arlington Heights Little League Pancake Day from Craig Bunton, 9, a Little Leaguer. Craig is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bunton, 317 Windsor, Arlington Heights. The pancake day will be held Saturday, April 28, from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Arlington High School cafeteria. Aunt Jemima will be on hand and a wide variety of entertainment is planned for throughout the day. (AF

Kite Karnival Set For Park Saturday

The annual Kite Karnival put on by the Arlington Heights Park District is scheduled for this Saturday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at Pioneer Park. No registration is necessary - just bring your kite and string.

ALL LOCAL youngsters are invited by Bill Appleby, superintendent of recreation, to compete for awards in five categories: Largest, smallest, prettiest homemade, highest flying, and most original homemade.

To be considered for an award, a kite must fly aloft for a good portion of the judging time and use at least 100 feet of regular kite string.

In case of bad weather, the Kite Karnival will be held the following Saturday.

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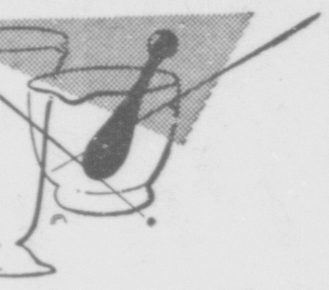

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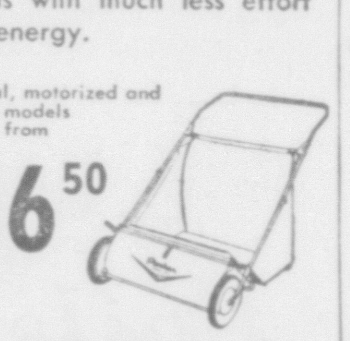

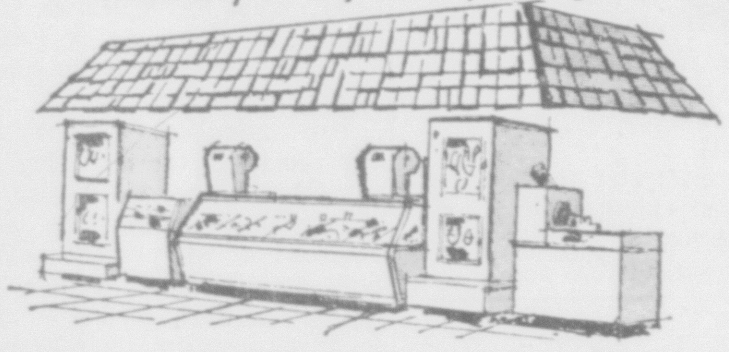

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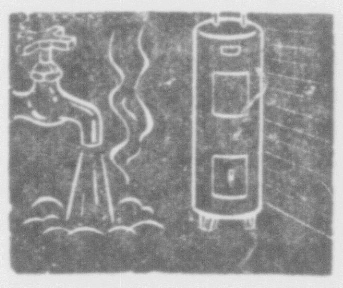

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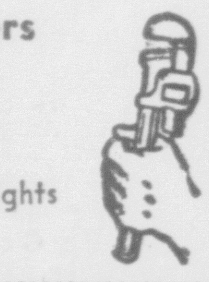

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Friendship Program

Pupils to Assist Peru Village School

The last week of this month, all Arlington Heights school system students will collect school supplies to be sent to the students in Comas, Peru, Arlington Heights' sister suburb near Lima.

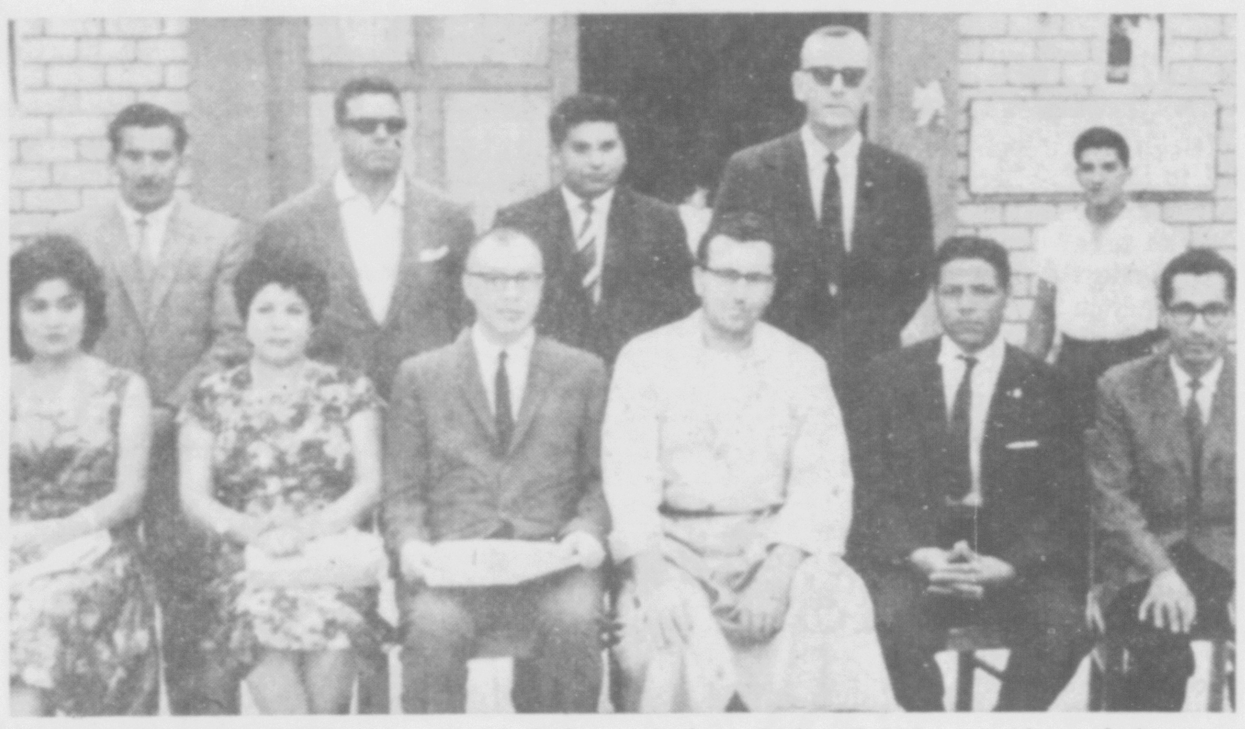
The April 23-30 drive was announced Monday night at a general meeting of the Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship Program, where a letter was read from the group's counterpart in Comas, the Committee on Social Relations of Comas-Arlington Heights.

THE LETTER from the committee, set up recently when Ronald Baptiste, of 305 S. Dunton, was in Peru on company business, enthusiastically endorsed the program and its purpose — to increase friendship and understanding between the people of our country and theirs.

"When you came here, Mr. Baptiste, you saw much of the city, talked with the people, and told them of the good intentions of the Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights," the committee wrote. "This was a great inspiration to our new civic authorities, and to all the people."

The letter referred to "new civic authorities" because the suburb only recently became a full-fledged municipality and elected city officials.

"Without exception," the letter continued, "we might mention that the concrete action of sending a representative from your city to this city has done more to strengthen friendship with the U.S. than anything else yet done in Comas."



THE NEW "COMMITTEE on Social Relations of Comas-Arlington Heights" posed for this picture recently when Ronald Baptiste, representing the Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship Program, visited our sister city of Comas. Pictured are (from left, bottom row) Miss Elena Perales (S.), assistant school principal; Miss Marla Olinda Lezameta Caceres, school principal and secretary of the committee; Baptiste; the Rev. Andras Godin, O.M.I., president of the committee; Guillermo Solis Benito, mayor of Comas; Alebtra Moreya Vedarte, governor of Comas; (back row, from left) Dr. Clement Fernandez Saldana; two unidentified councilmen; and Robert Cottle, treasurer of the committee and a representative of Diversey Corp., the company Baptiste is associated with. (AF

WAYNE BRENNAN, president of the Chamber of Commerce, which initiated the program, said the letter indicated the program is achieving success in its avowed purpose — to promote understanding and good will.

And the next paragraph of the letter, Brennan said, indicates another accomplishment the program can strive toward. The paragraph notes that the people, who live on the edge of utter poverty, have a hard time resisting the promises of the Communists.

"As you no doubt saw," the committee wrote Baptiste, "there are many red hammer and cycles on front doors, and signs on walls saying 'Castro is with you.' "

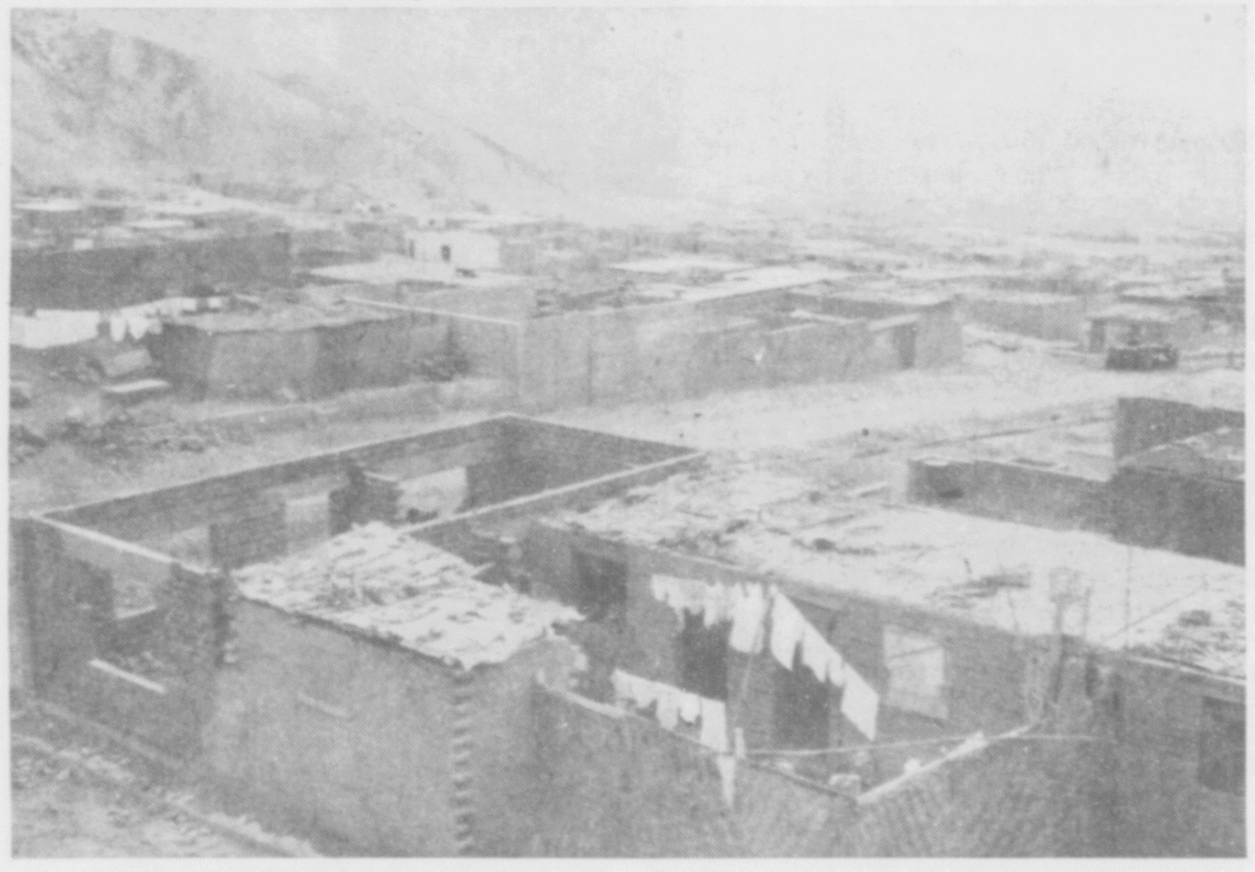
BUT, IT ADDED, "if we can achieve some concrete projects, it will help to keep the interest of the leaders of the community" and deter Communists from making further inroads into the community.

Some of the concrete projects being planned by the Arlington Heights committee are equipping a medical dispensary, providing a garbage truck to improve sanitary facilities, and opening a credit union.

These are in addition to the person-to-person projects such as sending school supplies, opening another avenue of communication through arranging for direct contact with the help of "ham" radio operators, and pen-pal programs between students.

BAPTISTE, international operations manager for Diversey Corporation, took a batch of pen-pal letters from Arlington Heights school children with him on his recent trip, and the school principal reported the children there were overjoyed to receive them, would answer very soon.

Brennan said the immediate concern of the committee here is to raise some funds to send used clothing and children's toys, both of which have already been collected and are ready to go.



THE ANDES MOUNTAINS rising majestically in the background, the Lima, Peru, suburb of Comas—Arlington Heights' sister city—squats in the sun, new homes rising from shacks as the village shakes itself and begins to build. The desolate suburb recently became a full-fledged municipality and elected village officers.

A Herald Editorial

New Stature For Stavros

THE PRESENT DEMOCRATIC committeeman from Wheeling Township, James Stavros, is unopposed in the primary contest for his re-election.

We do feel it fitting at this time, however, to comment on Mr. Stavros' qualifications for the office. We harbored doubts, at the time Stavros first presented himself for the office in 1958, as to whether he was suited for such a position of party responsibility.

Many party leaders seemed to display the same reluctance, and Stavros had to wage an uphill battle to be elected.

Since that time, however, Stavros has demonstrated a resourcefulness and enthusiasm which has revitalized the Democratic party in Wheeling Township.

His successes in suburban territory formerly considered "safe" for Republicanism have actually contributed to renewed interest and efforts of the GOP to put before the electorate a more energetic program of its own.

Where there is interest and a vigorous exchange of views among the two parties, they benefit — and so does the public.

Stavros, as we commented on our editorial page last week, while a pragmatic politician, has seen fit to leave the door ajar for the so-called "egghead" element in his party. Rather than having the door slammed in their faces, as has occurred in past encounters between the intelligentsia and practical party functionaries, Stavros has invited them in.

We believe Stavros has matured in his job, and some of our early doubts about his abilities have been erased. Even his enemies concede that he is a worthy and capable opponent. (AF

Alert Cops

McDougall, Busse Are Commended

Sgt. Irvin McDougall and Officer Norman Busse of the Arlington Heights police department were commended last week for catching an employee of a sewer service dumping sewage into the village system.

Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood commended them for their attention to duty in apprehending Joseph D. Alongi, an employee of Courtesy Sewer Service, dumping some 1,200 gallons of sewage into the village sewer system at the corner of Miner Street and Forrest Avenue.

CHIEF Calderwood said there have been similar complaints in the past, but the department has been unable to catch the offenders.

He recommended there be a substantial bond placed on all catch basin and septic tank cleaners, and that their license fees be raised to $100 a year.

Fire Doused

A prairie fire at the southeast corner of Sigwalt and Kaspar streets was put out Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Fire Department. There was no danger to houses, but a number of children were playing around the fire. (A

List Polling Places In Arlington Heights

Polling places in the Village of Arlington Heights which will be used in next Tuesday's Primary Election from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. are as follows:

Precinct 2, State and Rand Roads, service station; Precinct 3, Fernandez and Vine Streets, school; Precinct 4, 306 W. Park St., school; Precinct 5, 16 N. Vail Ave.; Precinct 6, 211 S. State Road, furniture mart; Precinct 7, 302 N. Dunton Ave., church.

Precinct 8, 410 N. State Road, school; Precinct 9, 500 E. Miner St., fieldhouse; Precinct 14, 421 S. State Road, church; Precinct 15, 502 W. Euclid St., school; Precinct 19, 314 S. Highland, school; Precinct 20, 121 N. Douglas, hall; Precinct 21, 1605 N. Rand Road, rental company.

PRECINCT 22, 222 N. Ridge Ave., municipal garage; Precinct 23, Rockwell and Dryden Streets, school; Precinct 24, 811 N. Yale Ave., home; Precinct 26, 1410 E. Northwest Highway, auto dealer; Precinct 31, 109 N. Yale Ave.; Precinct 32, 1215 N. Wilke Road, home; Precinct 34, 801 N. Hickory Ave.

Precinct 36, Frederick and Douglas Streets, school; Precinct 40, 15 E. Palatine Road, school; Precinct 41, 1211 W. Grove, school; Precinct 44, 1000 W. Northwest Highway; Precinct 46, 1903 E. Euclid, church; Precinct 47, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, township hall.

In Wheeling Township, which includes Arlington Heights, a new type voting machine featuring a "credit card" will be used next Tuesday. Those not receiving cards in the mail are privileged by law to vote by signing an affidavit.

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Add the ultimate elegance to your wardrobe . . . choose a fur jacket now from our spring collection. You'll marvel at the value-wise prices . . . and you'll rejoice in the luxurious beauty, the fashion-wise styling.

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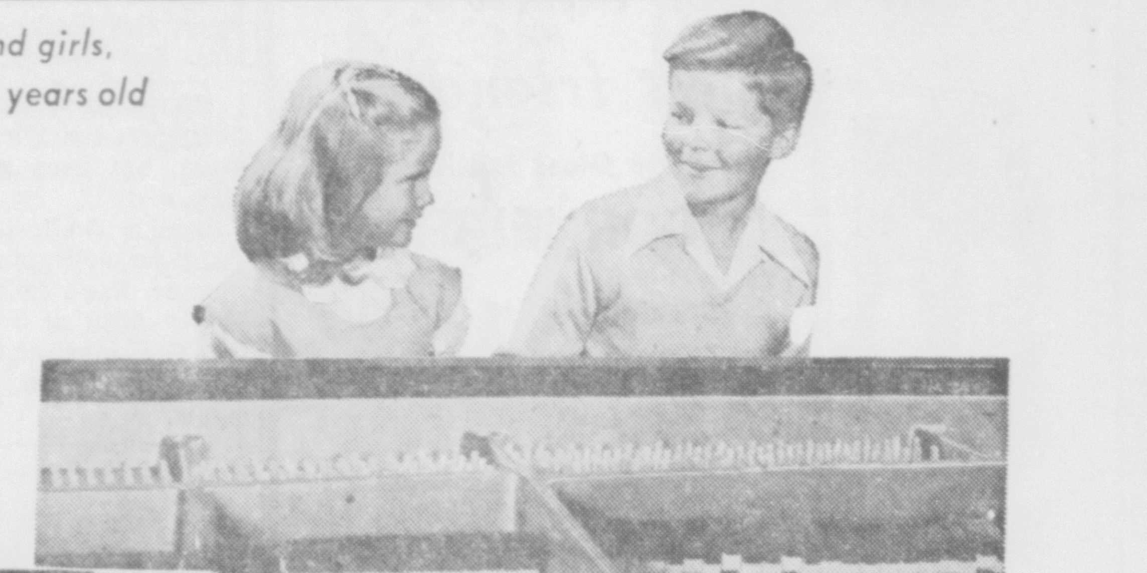

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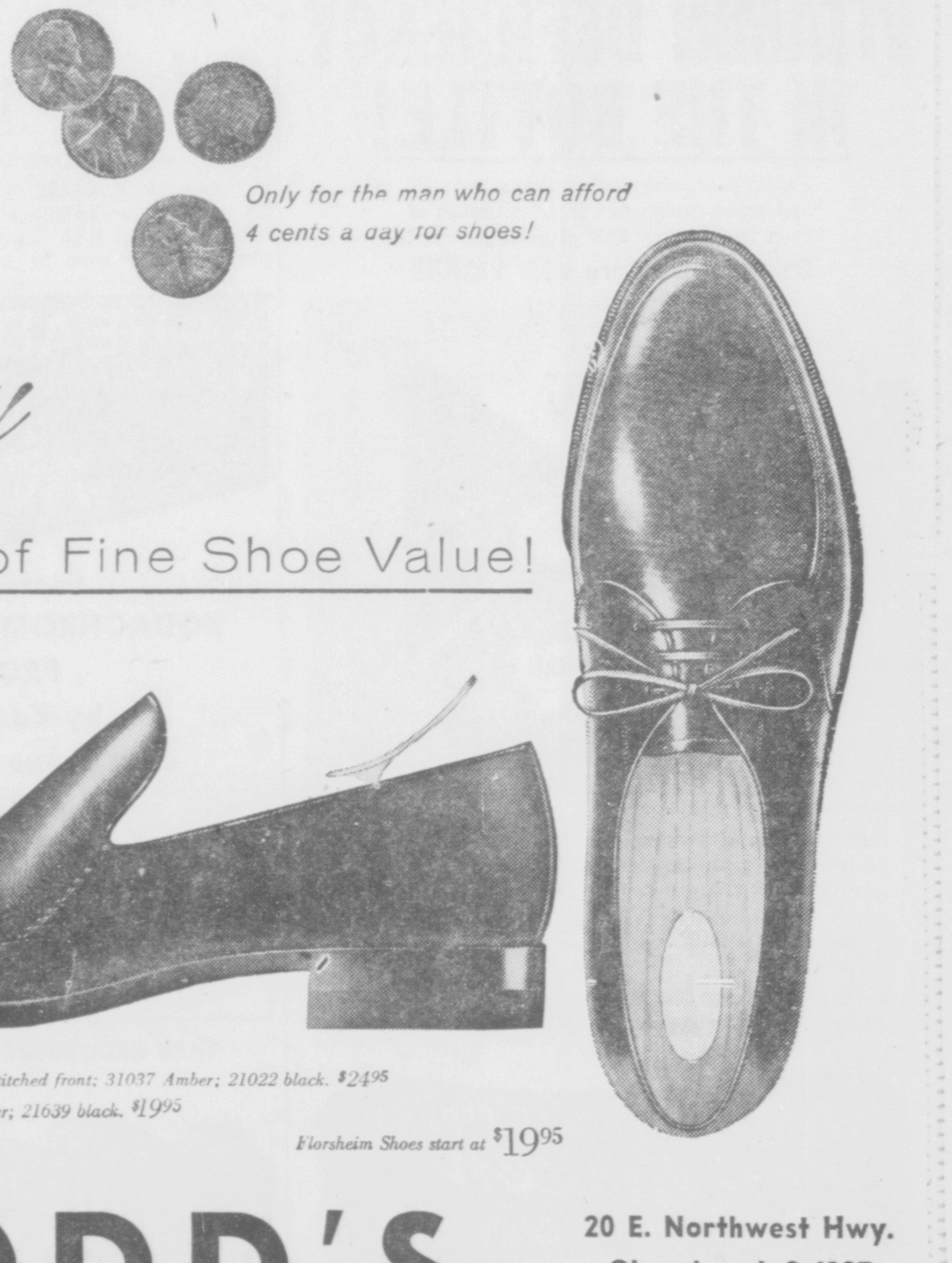

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Above: The Royce, 31025; Perfecto brown Cashmere calf slip-on, hand stitched front; 31037 Amber; 21022 black. $24.95

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Driver Killed When Auto Rams Standard

Death on the northwest suburban highway came March 31 when a car knocked down a traffic control standard.

State police report Arnold R. Krysiak, 27, of 1308 Sunset Dr., McHenry, was killed when his northwest-bound vehicle, traveling on U.S. 12 at Euclid, struck and bowled over the standard.

The accident occurred at 1:10 a.m. on March 31. The car rolled over on its roof and came to rest in the northbound lane.

KRYSIAK was pronounced dead on arrival at the Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Damage to the car was listed as $1000; to the traffic light, $300.

In a second accident, which occurred at 9:45 p.m. on March 29 on Illinois 58, a half mile east of State road, there was a two-car collision.

Harold Strater, 37, of 905 S. Elm, Mt. Prospect, drove his car into the left lane and Judy Bendicsen, 18, of Glen Ellyn, trying to prevent an accident, state police said, swung to the left into the eastbound lane. The first car then swung back into its own lane and struck the second.

STRATER and Miss Benedicsen were injured and brought to the Northwest Community Hospital. Damage to the first car was $300; to the second, $700. Strater was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

In a third accident, Ruth E. Miller, 43, of Box 336, RR3, Palatine, had pulled off the road to check her car.

This occurred at 4:45 p.m. on March 29 on Illinois 53 a half mile north of Baldwin.

Leona R. Bernstein, 48, of 1442 Joan dr., Palatine, applied the brakes to her car when she saw this, and her vehicle went across the road, striking the driver of the other car.

INJURED WAS the first driver, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Uninjured were the other driver and a passenger in the Miller car, Mary Miller, 16. Damage to the first car was listed as $175.

The second driver was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. (B-8

Raise $120 By Playing Cards Here

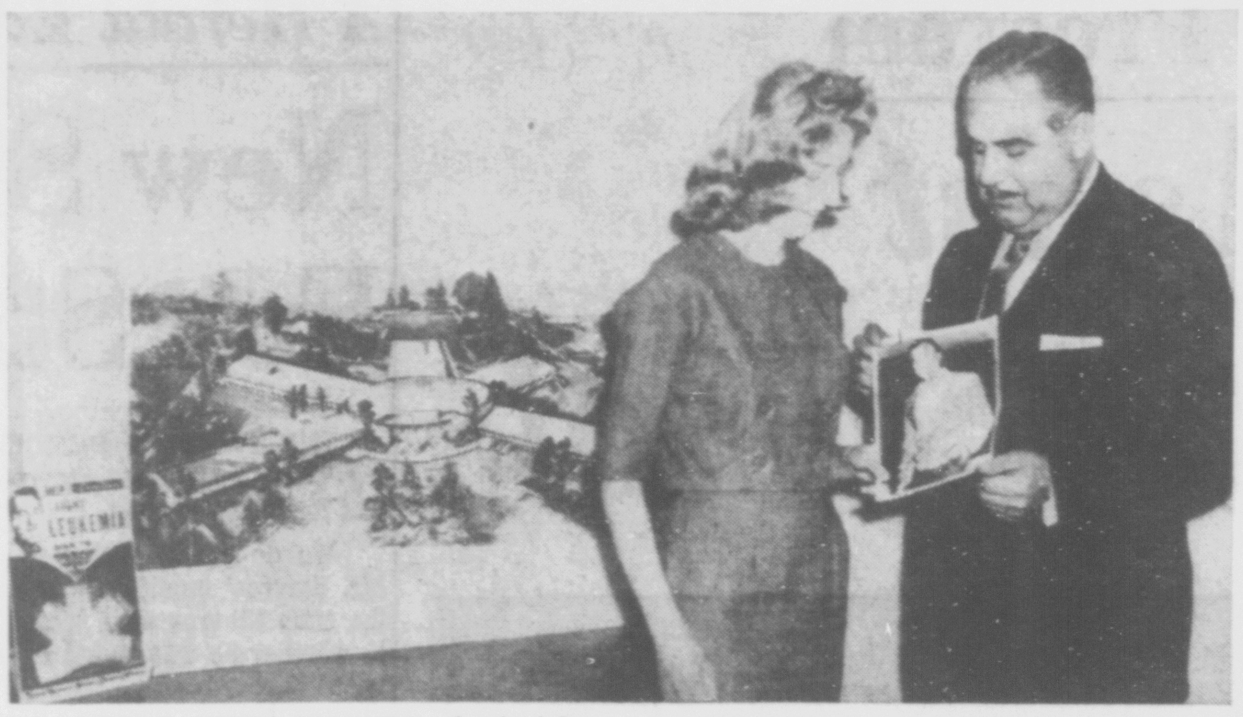
Area duplicate bridge enthusiasts raised $120 for charity Friday, March 30, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Receipts from the tournament, sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League and the local duplicate groups, go the National Kidney Disease Foundation and the American Family Service association.

Winners of the 24 table game were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Park Ridge; L. E. Tietjen, Chicago, and Don Bradley, Northbrook; Leo Zalucha and J. J. Swensen, Crystal Lake; Q. R. Sharp, Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. Chester Rumpf, Arlington Heights; Lois Eggers, Mount Prospect, and George Laininger, Oak Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Haelsig, Northbrook.

ANOTHER CHARITY game, to support the Y's building program, has been scheduled for June 8.

Regular duplicate games are slated for Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park field house this Friday night at 8 p.m. and for the Y Friday night, April 18. Both games are open to the public. (ACM



AN AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE of television star Danny Thomas was presented to Sandy Weide, 16, of Arlington Heights, last week for being the first teenager in the Chicago area to volunteer for the "Teenage March Against Leukemia" in May. Making the presentation was George R. Simon, director of the project and national treasurer of ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children). In the background is a water color of the Danny Thomas St. Jude Research Hospital presented the Chicago chapter of ALSAC by W. M. Gage, president of Magikist. (B8

First Volunteer

Teenager Wins Photo Of Comedian Thomas

A junior at Arlington High School, Sandy Weide, 16, of 100 Wing St. Arlington Heights, was presented with an autographed picture of Danny Thomas last week for being the first teenager to volunteer for his May 6 "Teenage March Against Leukemia."

The formal presentation of the autographed picture was made in Chicago by George R. Simon, director of the project and national treasurer of ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) at the express direction of Danny Thomas.

In a telephone call from Beverly Hills, Calif., Thomas told Simon to tell Miss Weide "how deeply grateful I am that she led the way in the crusade which is so very close to my heart."

ALSAC is the organization which St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., built at a cost of $5.5 million in voluntary contributions. It was dedicated Feb. 4, 1962.

The hospital is free to all children, regardless of race, color or creed and has the largest leukemia research center in the world.

The 300 chapters of ALSAC are made up of volunteers who receive no salary, turn in no expense accounts. Because of this, Simon said, 92.5 cents out of every dollar contributed goes to support of the hospital.

"IMPRESS upon her," Thomas urged Simon to tell Miss Weide, "how important she is, and all the others who will follow her example and enroll in this 'March'."

"It is truly an inspiring thing," e continued, "when these young people will sacrifice their time and efforts toward helping other little children less fortunate who are suffering from this grotesque disease — leukemia."

The "Teenage March Against Leukemia" in the greater Chicago area is scheduled for May 6 and daily appeals are being broadcast over radio station WLS, which is helping sponsor the event. Miss Weide was the first to respond.

Other teenagers may volunteer by writing Danny Thomas, WLS, Chicago 1, including their name, adress and telephone number. (B8

SELLING CANDY to Robert Paddock, vice president of Paddock Publications, are Jackie Benson, Palatine, Tina Gewecke, Mount Prospect, and Linda Wiegel, Arlington Heights. The sale of candy, which is being sold by all Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds and Horizon Club members in the area will support the budget of the Chicago Area Council. Girls selling 50 or more boxes between April 7-27 will receive money towards camping fees.

Public Aid Dept. Asks 'Open Homes'

The Cook County Department of Public Aid is making an urgent appeal to Chicago area families to offer their homes to provide foster care to needy children who are victims of parental desertion or neglect.

Albert J. Neely, director of the department's Children's Division, said this week that there has been a 20 per cent increase in the number of children being sent to the department for care and "the shortage of foster homes needed to care for these boys and girls of all ages never has been more critical."

Neely said 3,200 foster children are receiving care through his division. At the present time 100 neglected children are awaiting care in foster homes as the result of court findings that their homes are unsuitable.

NEELY POINTED out that children requiring foster care are coming from all segments of the community and that there was an increase in the number of abandoned white children in 1961.

He said that the majority of these children are not coming from families on public assistance but are "the tragic victims of increased family breakdown and breakup." He emphasized that more people in the community must become foster parents if these children are to get the proper care they need now.

He said the public Aid Department is asking citizen groups, churches and other organizations to spread the appeal for foster homes.

Neely urged that persons interested in becoming foster parents call Homefinding at VI 2-6003, or write to Homefinding, Children's Division, 2555 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16.

THE PUBLIC Aid Department pays all the expenses of caring for a child in a foster home including the costs for clothing and medical and dental care.

Higher rates are paid for children who require special care, services and supervision. Homes are needed for White and Negro Protestant children of all ages from babies to adolescents. (B8

'Negro Looks At Church' Is Topic

"The Negro Looks at the Church" is the topic for the next speaker in the Urban-Racial Crisis seminar being held at the Notre Dame Adult Education Center, 7655 Dempster, Niles, on Wednesday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Father Rollins Lambert, assistant director of the Calvert Club at the University of Chicago.

FATHER Lambert was one of the principal speakers at the 1960 Clergy Conference called by Cardinal Meyer on the subject of "The Catholic Church and the Negro in the Archdiocese of Chicago." He recently appeared on the network CBS-TV show, "Lamp Unto My Feet."

Father Lambert is also the Newman Club chaplain at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Ed Lyons Jr. Submits Top Mag Design

A University of Illinois student from Arlington Heights is one of four U.I. juniors who have submitted winning designs selected for magazine cover publication by the Wilson Library Bulletin, editor John Wakeman announced this week.

The Arlington student is Edward Lyons Jr., 318 South St.

Other winners were Kenneth A. Montone, Chicago; Norvid Roos, Chicago; and James E. Kelly Jr., Northfield.

THE JUNIORS in the U. of I. College of Fine and Applied Arts are students in an advertising design class taught by Osmond S. Guy, department of art. Each will receive a $40 award.

Their designs were selected from a group submitted earlier this semester as a class project in advertising design, layout and lettering to the Wilson Library Bulletin, a monthly publication devoted to the book trade and literary world. (ACM

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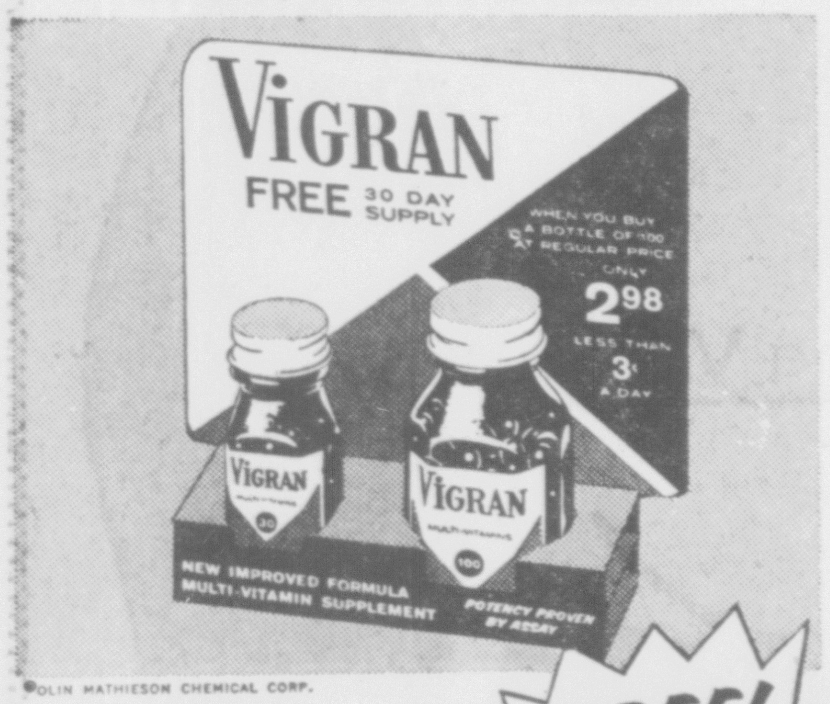
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Here's Data on High School District 214 Candidates

Appear at Forum Sponsored by PTA

Six of the seven candidates seeking election to the Board of Education of Arlington-Prospect High School District 214 appeared at the public forum for school candidates sponsored jointly by the PTA's of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Elementary School District 21 March 26 at London Junior High in Wheeling.

All of the candidates seeking election to the two-year term attended. They are Edward L. Mills of Arlington Heights, George H. Paris of Mount Prospect and Walter P. Strobel of Arlington Heights.

Seeking election for the three-year term are Eugene W. Sackett of Wheeling, Mrs. Lois Rezner of Mount Prospect, and E. Charles Lockwood of Arlington Heights. Lockwood was not present.

JOHN HAAS, president of the board, is seeking re-election to the seat reserved by state law for a resident of the unincorporated area of the township. Haas is from Prospect Heights.

About 140 attended the forum. Speeches were limited to five minutes. Resumes of their speeches, in the order they spoke, follow (personal backgrounld information is excluded, but will appear in a final resume next week):

Mills pointed out that he has previously sought election to the board unsuccessfully, and that he has served on citizens' committees for the high school board.

HE NOTED that he is a graduate of Arlington High, and will have children attending the high school until the year 1976. (He has seven children, and one has already been graduated from Arlington High.) He cited his business experience as manager of Webber Paint Company of Arlington Heights.

Paris said he had been asked to run for the board by a group of citizens. "Principal reason for the request was because of my background in building construction, but my interest goes considerably deeper (than construction)."

"I like young people and like working with young people," he said, noting he is vice president of the Prospect High Boosters Club. "I want to provide the best education system possible." He pointed out that his work involves contacting educational institutions and supplying educational materials.

MRS. REZNER called attention to the school activities in which she has participated as a citizen and a PTA member. "My family supports and cooperates" her participation in these activities, "and encourages them," she said.

She pointed out that she is a long-time resident of the area, and has many relatives and friends who have children currently attending high school although she does not presently have any in high school.

"I believe that all parents want good education for their children," and that every board member should recognize this, she continued.

MRS. REZNER stated that the salary schedule of High School District 214 "leaves much to be desired in comparison with other Interim Conference schools." Although an avocate of saving money where possible, she said she is opposed to saving money "at the cost of losing teachers."

She noted that as a member of a "self-appointed citizens committee," she had asked the board to raise teacher salaries, and it had been done to a limited extent.

Also, she asserted the board should have two persons on it who are available during the day to do "study and research, and to sit in on conferences" when needed to do so by the school district.

Sackett noted that he is a high school teacher (at Glenbrook High), is a native of South Dakota, taught for 15 years in Georgia, and is Wheeling Park District superintendent.

"I believe basically in one fundamental precept—quality education," he stated. "I would like to leave it up to your own . . . imagination" to decide what a quality education is. He said he wants to make District 214 "the best high school district there is."

"I will make no mild promises," Sackett continued, "no commitments. I am not a slave. He added that he would serve to the "best of my ability."

STROBEL, president of the Prospect High Boosters Club, complimented the PTA's for sponsoring the forum and remarked that "it is a shame" that all voters in the school district could not be brought together at one time to hear the candidates.

The school board "needs people to find the facts," he stated. As a lawyer, he is employed in a "fact finding job for insurance industries. I have been trained all my life to find the facts." He added that the board has a lot of technical experts and does not need more, but does need people to "find the facts."

Also, "I have never believed that you ought to sit back and let somebody else do it," and that he would be available to work on school affairs.

ALTHOUGH the high school district has a top scholastic rating, Strobel said the board had "diluted the established faculty that we had" through transferring part of it to each new high school that is built. In addition, he cited a need for higher teacher salaries and more "physical fitness" courses, pointing out that only the freshman have physical education at present.

Haas, since he is unopposed, campaigned for passage of the proposed bond issue to finance a new high school in the Wheeling area of the district.

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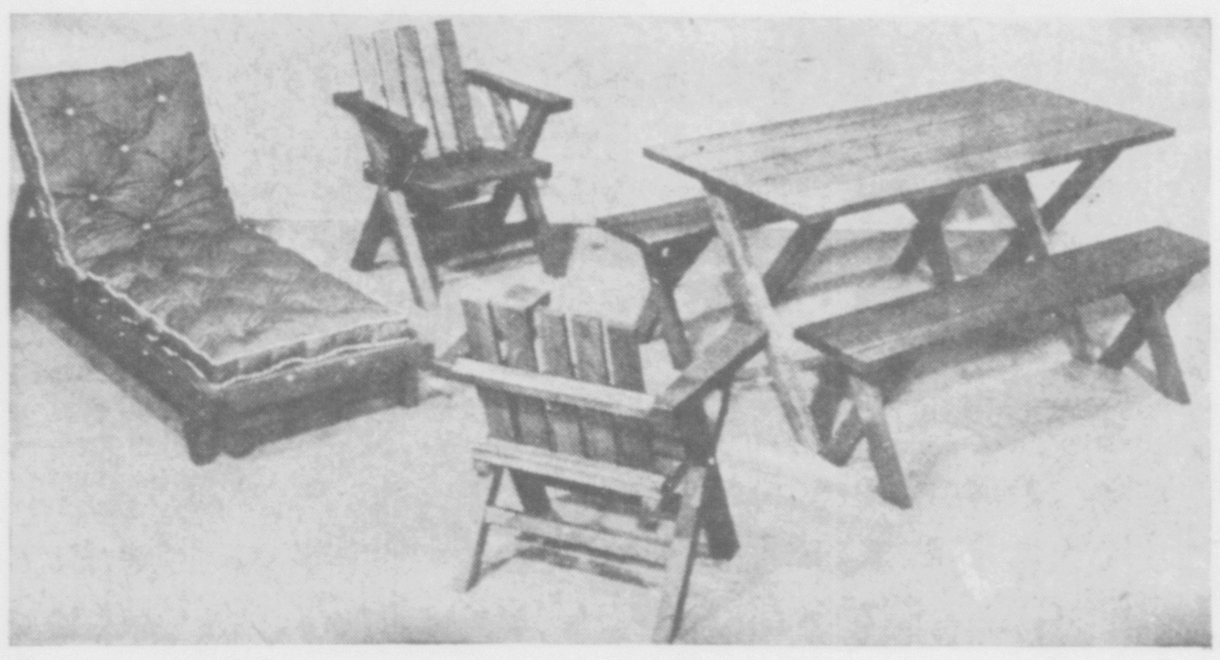

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Nickl, 2 Companions Begin Jail Sen tences

MADISON, WIS. (UPI) — The three young Chicago men convicted of killing one Sauk County policeman and attempting to murder another have begun serving their life sentence in the state prison at Waupun.

They were driven to Waupun in a wailing caravan of nine squad cars, less than two hours after they had received sentences of life and 30 years.

A jury of six men and six women, who listened to testimony for six weeks, brought in a verdict of guilty in the longest murder trial the state has ever had.

RICHARD NICKL, 27, of Prospect Heights, and William Welter, 23, of Melrose Park, were given consecutive sentences of life and 30 years, and Lawrence Nutley, 27, Franklin Park, concurrent terms of life and 30 years.

Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss told the three men they had committed a "Violent, vicious, atrocious act" with "no justification except your own illegal, selfish purposes" before sentencing each to prison "for the rest of your natural life."

The judge said they had told a story that was "not only incredible but preposterous about the Aug. 21 Lake Delton gunfight in which Traffic Officer James Jantz, Baraboo, was killed and Lake Delton Police Chief Eugene Kohl seriously wounded.

THE THREE MEN swallowed hard several times as the sentence was pronounced. Just before the verdict, Nutley had said he was "all churned up inside."

Judge Beilfuss had shown a touch of leniency to Nutley by making his sentence run at the same time, while the two others will run consecutively.

The difference is slight. Nutley, with time off for good behavior, will be eligible to apply for parole in 11 years and three months. Welter and Nickl will have to wait another year.

Welter and Nickl still have to face several charges in Illinois on which detainers have been filed with the prison. Nutley also has charges pending.

The prisoners were shackled around the ankles and wrists before they were taken to Waupun.Kohl,whohadtestified pun. Kohl, who had testified that Welter was Jantz' murderer, snapped the dead patrolman's handcuffs on Welter.

RELATIVES OF the defendants sat bewildered and crying, while the three chained men were led out of the courtroom.

They had been captured in one of the state's largest manhunts. Their trial, including picking a jury, lasted seven weeks.

The trio had lived in Dane County Maximum Security Jail since shortly after being captured last August. Officers felt the old Sauk County Jail at Baraboo was not strong enough for them. The trial was held here because of local prejudice in Sauk County.

Within the next week, the three will be moved from their present quarantine section into regular cells where they will begin their long wait for freedom. (ACM

County Turns Down Zoning Application

The Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday turned down a rezoning application for erection of a gas station at the northwest corner of Wheeling and Palatine roads in Wheeling Township.

The commissioners followed the recommendation of the County Zoning Board of Appeals which had recommended that the petition which asked a zoning change from R-3 single family residence to B-2 restricted service district be denied.

The zoning board based its decision on what it said would be a case of "spot zoning." It added that the need for such service station would be more apparent at a future date when the county's highway program on Palatine Road was finished.

THE ZONING board further noted that water and sewer facities were not available, so that a septic tank system would have to be installed.

Petitioner for the rezoning was Jacob Simonsen, 2806 Glenview Road, Glenview, who was represented by Atty. Robert W. Singer, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

The villages of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling, all located within a mile-and-a-half of the proposed station, did not register an objection, the zoning board noted.

Q. Should the bridegroom's parents mail announcements of the marriage to their friends, if the bride's parents are not sending out any.

A. This would not be in good taste. They may, however, notify their friends and relatives by telephone or by personally-written notes.

Set Discussion on Drainage Problems

The Cook County Board of Commissioners has deferred until its next meeting on April 16 a discussion of drainage problems plaguing the county.

County Superintendent of Highways William J. Mortimer brought the matter to the board's attention in a meeting Monday, citing as an example of an emergency situation the drainage problems existing at Busse Road near Lincoln Ave. not far from Mount Prospect, and located in the Weller Creek Drainage District.

Mortimer said there are many drainage problems in which county highways "are involved where it is necessary to go beyond the public right-of-way across private property to insure that adequate drainage outlet is provided through the natural water courses to the ultimate outlet."

MORTIMER SAID the law governing expenditure of road and bridge funds did not permit use of motor fuel tax funds and highway funds to correct drainage "that could be construed as benefitting private property."

The States Attorney's office had advised Mortimer that "... the only solution to the drainage problems in said areas, which have occurred and which will continue to occur because of the rapid conversion of farm lands to residential areas, is through the reactivation or organization of drainage districts." (ACM

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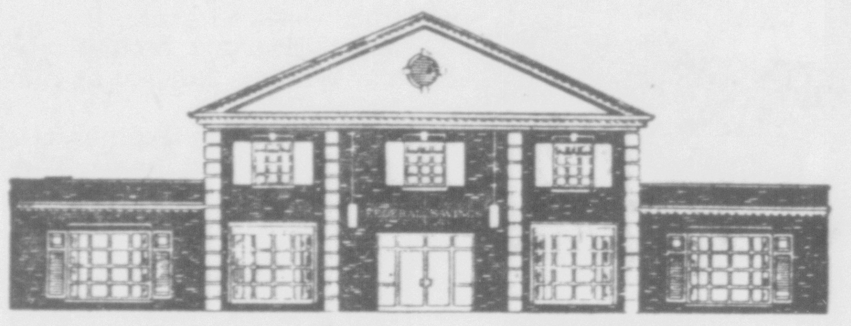

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Weekend Socials Include Christmas Party for Airman

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate
Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

The past March-into-April weekend was a happy hodge-podge of outdoor activity, indoor sociability and traveling. It ushered in the kite-and-muddy-shoes era, marked the peak of the measle-season and even included a Christmas party. Delightful April foolishness affected everyone:

Dale Malzahn, Airman Third Class at Sheppard AFB in Texas, finally had Christmas dinner with the folks at home sweet home, 934 N. Vail. There was no leave for him in the holiday season so the Malzahn family decided to postpone dinner until there was.

Dale finally made it home late last month and Sunday Christmas dinner for 10 and a "Christmas night" party with 20 friends and relatives brought things up to date. Airman Malzahn, in training as a jet engine specialist, will end a 16-day leave Monday when he reports to Seward AFB in Tennessee.

SUNDAY THE John L. Frieburg family, 1303 E. Eastman, had a pre-Easter celebration with Mrs. Frieberg's parents, the John Eetens, and other relatives in Naperville. The Eetens will be away at Easter time and suggested a family gathering while the gathering was good. They hosted a smorgasbord in a local restaurant, then everyone continued the holiday party in the home of Mrs. Frieburg's sister and brother-in-law, the Fred Strouds, also of Naperville.

Four April birthdays were celebrated Sunday at a family dinner party in the Kurt Meyer home, 705 N. Vail. The host, with an April 2 birth date, shared the multiple "happy birthdays" with his son, Kenny, who is 12 today, his daughter, Pam, who turns 9 tomorrow and with the childrens' grandmother, Mrs. Lena Held who can now ignore her Friday the 13th birthday a week from tomorrow.

Many house-bound victims of the long winter abruptly decided on a weekend trip and among the results were overnight guests in the Quentin Nagel home, 717 S. Chestnut. They were Mr. Nagel's parents of Hobart, Ind. who woke up Saturday morning to realize they wanted to go somewhere. So they did.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Musich of Milwaukee weekended here to join their son, Jack, and the rest of the family at 403 N. Chestnut in a belated celebration of grandson, Matthew's, first birthday.

MRS. EARL Nelson, Amy and Randy of Elkhart left here last Friday after a week's visit with Mrs. Nelson's sister and family, the Harvey Polzins, 6 S. Forrest, and with other relatives in Milwaukee. As the Nelsons' visit came to an end, the Polzins' son, Tom, began his, arriving Friday from North Central College for his spring vacation week at home.

The George Burlingame family returned to 1146 N. Chestnut last Thursday after a 4-day vacation in Miami, Fla. that was timed to coincide with Guy's springtime leave from Northwest Military and Naval Academy in Lake Geneva. The young cadet has since returned to the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webster, 5 W. Olive, are home again after a 2-week trip that combined business with the pleasure of sightseeing and visiting old friends. They spent three days in New Orleans and three more in Lake Worth, Fla., with one-day stops here and there rounding out their on-the-go schedule.

In Bradenton and Englewood, Fla., the Websters enjoyed reunions with long-time friends, formerly of Michigan; outside Mobile, Ala., they oohed and aah-ed throughout a tour of the famed Bellingrath Azalea Gardens and their return route via the Smoky Mountains included a stop in Berea, Ky. for more Michigan-friends visiting.

MRS. CHET SMITH, Jr. and the children returned to 1304 E. Eastman last Wednesday night after a would-be brief vacation visit to Kansas City, Mo., that turned into a not-so-brief and most worrisome time. Linda became seriously ill and was hospitalized for a week, the baby had flu and their Dad "commuted" between here and there until the crises were over.

All of the family, including one of the Grandmothers Smith, are back here safe and nearly as sound as ever. Since Linda's mother was a Miss Smith before she became Mrs. Smith, all visiting grandparents at 1304 E. Eastman are named Smith. Grandma Smith, now here to help ease everyone's recuperation, is Mom's mom with whom the "vacation" in Kansas City began.

Mrs. Fred Zellner, 20 N. Forrest, was guest of honor last Thursday night at a baby shower given by Mrs. Thomas Egan, 24 N. Forrest. Other guests were 11 neighborhood friends and bridge partners whose evening of cards was more fun than usual. The tally at 20 N. Forrest will record a new little ace of trump late this month.

BETTY BUCK arrived home at 705 S. Vail last Friday for her spring vacation week of no classes and late-sleeping. Betty attends DePauw University in Greencastle.

Melissa Opela was 8 years old last Friday and celebrated the big event at a family party in the Opela home, 636 N. Dunton. She celebrated some more at a Brownie meeting, reaped still more congratulations plus cookie sales during a neighborhood selling spree, and woke up Saturday morning realizing she wasn't as young as she used to be.

Robert Galysh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galysh, 1838 N. Buffalo Grove, was 8 years old yesterday and celebrated Saturday by hosting six buddies at a matinee party. The young men-about-town returned to the Galysh home for refreshments after the movie. Robert's guests were James Michon, Steve Kuebler, Kevin Aldrich, Gary Caplinger, Jeff Miller and Robert Husted.

There wasn't time enough to plan a party between the recent return of the Howard Jacks from a 2-week vacation and the March 26 birthday of their daughter, Linda. Thus there was a belated celebration Sunday afternoon in the Jack home, 642 S. Evergreen, when Linda received the congratulations of nine school friends and cousins. Linda was 12 and a little bit over.

MR. AND MRS. Bruce Ostermick, 126 N. Forrest, celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Saturday night with 10 neighborhood couples. The anniversary couple was toasted at a cocktail hour in their home before the group left for Dundee and a dinner party at the Evergreens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wysocki returned home to 607 S. Walnut Saturday after a 2-week vacation on Oahu Island, their first trip to the Hawaiian Islands. A deep sigh and, "wish we were still there," is their answer to questions about the weather, the scenery and the tropical tempo of living.

MRS. GEORGE W. Rose, 1300 Mayfair, recently received word from her daughters, Jean and Marilyn, that they are spending their school spring vacation in California. Jean is in San Bernadino visiting her aunt, Miss Dorothy J. Rose. After a week's stay she will go to Los Angeles to visit friends and also in regards to the research work in teen-age girls problems program at Clellan House, where she worked a year before returning to the University of Denver to study for her Master's degree.

Marilyn, who attends the University of Arizona, is visiting a school friend, Miss Karen Dabson, at her parent's home in Corona Del Mar.

Dr. Wayne Dunnum, 301 S. Stratford, was in Miami Beach recently, for the 5-day meeting of the International Anesthesia Research Society, of which he is a member.

Fine weather kept him in Florida a bit longer, so that he could take in some Yankee pre-season baseball games and also go deep sea fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wesler, 332 S. Derbyshire, had as their weekend guest, Mr. Wesler's sister and brother-in-law, the William Runges of Manitowoc, Wis.

The Weslers' daughter, Georgianne, arrived home Thursday from William Woods college for a 10-day vacation.

MRS. CLYDE Potts of Pontiac, Mich., is in Arlington Heights for an extended visit with her niece and family, the Charles Tullys, 311 S. Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 211 S. Stratford, entertained at a dinner party Saturday for 16 friends.

Miss Barbara Bradle and her Chi Omega sorority sister, Miss Lou Vallee of Rochester, N. Y., were in Arlington Heights last week for a 3-day visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradle, 606 S. Dryden. Miss Bradle is a sophomore, majoring in art in the School of Education at Bowling Green University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panza, who recently moved from Scarsdale to Detroit, were back in Arlington Heights for the weekend, visiting several of their Dryden Street neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seetch, 353 Burton, recently joined Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore for a 17-day vacation at the Jokake Inn in Phoenix. Included in their vacation plans was a visit to Las Vegas. While in Phoenix, they visited former Scarsdale residents, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Kennedy.

MR. AND MRS. J. Kemp Blackwell, 518 S. Dryden, were named grand champions of the Scarsdale Bridge tournament at the annual tournament dinner dance, March 31 at Rolling Green Country Club.

Awards were also given to the winners of each league, and they included the Harold Kings, the Frank O'Connells, Frederick Schmoyers, Floyd Tremberths, Arthur Shulzes and the Blackwells.

The Schmoyers, who were last year's grand champions, were in charge of the past year's program and the dinner dance.

Mrs. L. L. Van Oosten, 600 S. Pine, spent the past week in Minneapolis visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grisham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Guilfoil, 633 Burton, celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary March 30 with friends for dinner at Henrici's.

MRS. W. G. FRANKE, 126 S. Pine, is back home after an absence of seven weeks. Both Mr. and Mrs. Franke went to San Diego in mid-February to visit their daughter and son-in-law, the Vance Gustofsons. They were there for the first birthday of their grandson, Stefen and after a 2-week stay with their daughter, they joined Mr. and Mrs. D. Prellberg of Arlington Heights for a business convention in Las Vegas.

Upon returning home, they received news of the arrival of their new granddaughter, Julie Lynne, born Feb. 25, to their daughter and son-in-law, the John Eakins of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Franke left immediately for Minneapolis and a visit with her daughter. After a 5-week stay, Mrs. Franke returned home, bringing Mrs. Eakins and her two children, who will remain here while Mr. Eakins is stationed with the reserves at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peery, 504 S. Beverly, flew to Florida to attend the Southern Wholesalers convention at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach.

After the convention, they met a group of Canadian friends who were vacationing in Miami Beach and with whom they went deep sea fishing. Before returning home, they spent several days at Reddington Beach, visiting Mr. Peery's mother, Mrs. Eva Peery.

MR. AND MRS. Walter J. Simons, 417 Banbury, joined Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berlin, 503 E. Grove, for a week's vacation at the Hacienda hotel in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wolf, 607 S. State, are back from a 3-week vacation in Florida. They spent three days at Jupiter and went on to Key Biscayne for the remainder of their stay.

Enroute home, they stopped in Washington D.C. for a visit to the Smithsonian museum and a tour of some of the capitol buildings.

Mrs. George J. Betts, 516 S. Lincoln, whose vacation plans are still far off, got rid of the winter doldrums by accompanying her husband on a 3-week business trip to St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. While it was all work for Mr. Betts Mrs. Betts reported a much needed lift from simply sightseeing and shopping.

Village Approves Firemen's Tower

Construction of a firefighter training tower at a cost of $5,780 was approved Monday night by the Arlington Heights village board.

The low bid of the T. L. Berry Construction Company of Lyons, Ill., was accepted. The other two bidders were Victor Konieczski, of Arlington Heights, $7,780, and Al Sanders, of Arlington Heights, $8,067. The budget allowed $6,000 for the structure.

The tower will be three stories high, located on vacant village property near the public works building.

IT WILL contain a "smoke room" where firefighters will get accustomed to working in smoke masks, and other training features.

The Berry company originally had bid $4,589 for the job, far below the other bidders, but all bids were rejected at the board's previous meeting when it was reported the low bidder had neglected to include certain items in his bid.

The project was readvertised and only three bids received, Berry's again the lowest. (A

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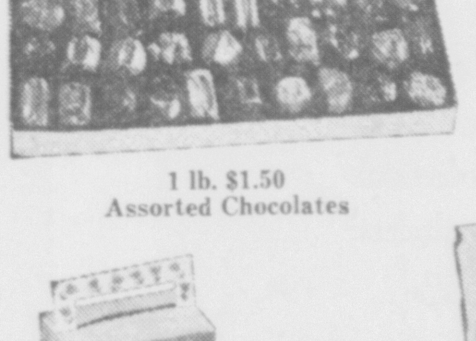
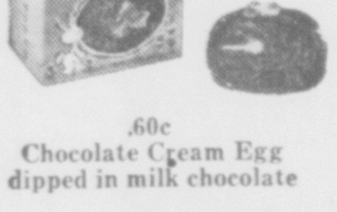


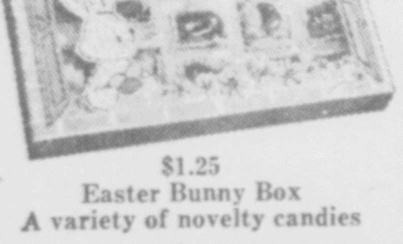
1 lb. $1.50
Assorted Chocolates

Easter Basket $1.25
Assorted Easter Candies



.60c
Chocolate Cream Egg
dipped in milk chocolate

75c
Marshmallow Eggs
dipped in milk chocolate



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Easter Bunny Box
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* * *

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Voters Give Surplus To Schools, Roads

$90,000 Goes For Schools

by **JACK MARTIN**

Some $150,000 in surplus Wheeling Township funds was divided between elementary schools and road improvement Tuesday night at the annual town meeting.

Fighting off a voting impasse and several motions to adjourn without action, the assemblage of over 300 compromised by voting $90,000 to the township's grade school districts (if it is legal) and $60,000 to the township road and bridge fund.

Disposal of the unspent tax money turned into a battle between "city dwellers" and their "country cousins" as neither group could command sufficient voting power to effect their desires.

A motion to give the school district $100,000 failed to carry the two-thirds majority needed, and a proposal to transfer $75,000 to the road and bridge fund didn't have support of half the crowd.

Vocal voting turned into shouting contests, so the group had to be polled individually four times before unanimity was achieved.

THERE WAS still some question as whether the money could be diverted to school purposes since the law stipulates that township funds can be so disposed only if there has been no township levy for three years.

While there has been no levy by the township's general fund, the road and bridge fund has levied taxes for the past several years.

R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights grade schools, assured the group that his board's attorney's investigation indicated that such a transfer was legal.

THE SCHOOLS were voted the $100,000 last year but never received the money because of the legal question.

Residents of unincorporated areas, whose roads are maintained by the township road and bridge fund, contended that the money was needed to repair their thoroughfares.

School proponents argued that the road and bridge fund showed a $48,000 surplus from last year's budget and that loading the road fund would endanger the township's claim for motor fuel tax funds.

A TOWNSHIP is eligible for MFT only if the road and bridge fund tax rate is .84 or over.

An attempt to "call for the question" before supporters of the road fund had their complete say raised parliamentary havoc when moderator George Coker, 1611 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, refused to honor the call.

It wasn't the only time that Roberts Rules were ruffled, despite the efforts of Judge Walter Dahl, parliamentarian for the session.

THE FINAL motion was a combination which drew frowns from attorneys but succeeded in passing. Because neither side appeared willing to trust the other, the motions for school interests and road interests were lumped together although each required a different percentage for passage.

The motions were later voted on individually and passed again.

While neither group was completely satisfied with the result, any action at all could be regarded as an accomplishment considering that after some three hours of hassling many were ready to go home mad.

A FIVE-MINUTE recess so leaders of the opposing sides could "talk things over" failed, and the moderator had to fight off several motions to adjourn. Many were in favor of staging the fight again on another night with, perhaps, more combatants.

Road fund supporters changed their plea from better thoroughfares and clean ditches to new equipment, since no one was able to rationalize the surplus funds.

Road Commissioner Oscar Everson's role in the proceedings consisted in a short explanation of village benefits from township taxes. He did not explain why he had budgeted only $7,500 for new equipment, although his "constituents" were demanding $60,000 in surplus funds.

EVERSON'S turn comes this summer, when his 1962-63 budget comes up for public hearing.

The battle for the $150,000 stole the show from the approval of the township budget, which was passed, unchanged, with relatively few questions.

Some $124,257.85 was authorized for township expenses during the next fiscal year. With the surplus funds ($49,000 remained after the school and road transfers) the general fund will again operate without a tax levy.

The Township Board of Auditors was given the job of supervising all clerical help for elected officials as a result of action at Tuesday night's Town meeting.

The motion, passed by the assemblage at Arlington Heights' Miner Junior High, empowers the auditors to employ clerical help; set their hours, terms of employment, and salaries; and keep daily or hourly timesheets.

The move appeared aimed at Tax Collector Marjorie Annen Carter, who, when quizzed about salary expenses last year, revealed that her payroll included her sister ($4,000); her mother ($1,000); and a nephew ($400).

ONE SMALL item of contention was the reinstatement of $2,400 in salary for the supervisor of general assistance, a duty of the township supervisor.

This item had been killed at the town meeting last year and the question of whether it could be legally reinstated was raised.

The auditors supported the item and claimed that half of Supervisor Albert Peters' time was spent working with assistance cases. Peters also receives $3,000 for his work as Township Supervisor.

WHEELING grade school superintendent Kenneth Gill questioned whether one man could handle the job of assessing the township's property. He stated that his district had lost $300,000 in personal property assessment while real property had increased $4 million.

"Perhaps more salary or more help is needed," Gill suggested.

Auditors assured him that one man should be able to do the job for $7,500, and Assessor Theodor Studtman assured him that there must be some reason for the loss..

Gill promised to return next year "if the situation doesn't improve." (ACM

Rotarians To Attend Conference

Delegations of Rotarians from Arlington Heights and Wheeling are to attend the annual Rotary District 644 conference at the Villa Moderne Motel in Highland Park April 10 and 11.

Chief speakers are to be Len O'Connor, Chicago television news commentator, Doane R. Farr, representing Rotary International, and John M. Bickel, public speaker.

Other features will be entertainment by Lola and Bob Dvoraks of Oak Park, and Indian ceremonial dances.

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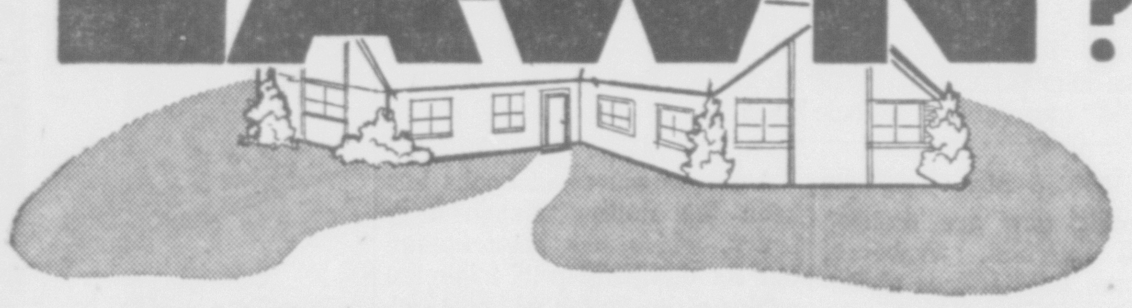

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

'Advisory' Group

Call Public Hearing On Plan Commission

Cook County Board President John J. Duffy announced Monday he will call a public hearing in 30 to 60 days to disuss the creation of a Cook County Regional Planning Commission.

He added he is sending out copies of a proposed resolution which would establish the commission to "every city and village" in the county.

The commission would be an advisory group which would serve as a "medium" for coordinating the various plans of the county's more than 125 cities and villages and numerous unincorporated communities, Duffy's resolution states.

WHILE recommendations of the commission would be advisory, it would review subdivision plans for unincorporated areas before plat approval was granted and petitions for amendments to the county zoning ordinance, submitting its recommendations on zoning requests to the County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The commission would consist of nine members, four of whom would be county officials: the county board president, superintendent of highways, state's attorney, and chairman of the zoning committee of the board of commissioners.

Appointments would be made by Duffy, subject to approval of the county board.

THE PROPOSAL follows a furor over Cook County Daniel P. Ward's ruling that recent legislation denies municipalities the right to exercise control over zoning within a mile-and-a-half of their corporate limits if the county in which they are located has a zoning ordinance in effect. Cook County does.

Arlington Heights and other suburban communities are seeking declaratory judgments to uphold their mile-and-a-half prerogatives. The municipalities are seeking court support even though Atty. Gen. William G. Clark ruled that the insertion of the word "article," which changes the meaning of the law, was an apparent error.

Gov. Otto Kerner, in an interview with Paddock Publications' editors the latter part of February, commented that "I think the legislature felt the 1½-mile law limit was being abused (by municipalities)." The governor said he had discussed the matter with Duffy when the legislation came before him for his signature.

IN THE statement released by Duffy in support of a county regional planning commission, it is noted that such an agency could provide professional assistance, and that without it " . . . cities and villages too often stumble into costly litigation, and greatly impede proper development of their respective communities."

The statement took further note of the lack of county-wide cooperation, observing: "Each community proceeds individually — and often at cross purposes to its neighboring city or village, or in conflict with county plans for adjacent unincorporated areas."

Another section which seems to imply a remedy for current "abuses," comments that the proposed commission could review annexations. "The present haphazard annexation of unincorporated lands creates problems of over-extended services, individual and administrative confusion, and numerous inter-city law suits.

BOTH THE legality and wisdom of proposed annexations should be reviewed by an impartial planning body."

As further evidence that the county is moving ahead in its own best judgment on zoning matters was the action taken at Monday's board of commissioners' meeting. The board approved a plat of dedication for a street in Stickney Township even though the village of Oak Lawn's plan commission had not approved it.

Previously, if a village did not approve a plat within a mile and a half of its limits, the county didn't either.

AN OFFICIAL of the County Map Department, however, advised the board that the latest ruling of the state's attorney's office was that "we record the plat whether it has the approval of the village or not" if it meets county requirements.

There were also these arguments advanced in favor of a county regional planning commission in the published statement released by Duffy:

—It would end "urban sprawl" which produces "hodge-podge" growth and wasteland;

—It would provide an "effective link" between governmental agencies and private interests;

—IT WOULD have on hand all types of maps for dissemination to planning staffs and the public;

—It would be a good source of reference and research, and act as an information center in planning matters;

—It would review all amendments to the county zoning ordinance, and would "pre-subdivide" vacant land to indicate optimum usage of land not yet developed;

—It would be concerned with the "total development of the county" and could "urge and assist villages and towns to resolve their differences and improve their surroundings."

—It could produce budget recommendations which would be "forward-looking, feasible and economical." (B8

Q. We've been having an argument in our group as to whose place it is to speak first when meeting on the street, the man or the woman. Will you please settle this for us?

A. While once it was always the "lady" who spoke first, today—if they are good friends—there is nothing at all wrong with the man's speaking first.

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

PERSONAL

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Housewife Is Enthusiastic Aid to 'Books for India'

When Father Maximin, a Carmelite priest, returns to his native India in June, he will take with him a cargo of objects philosophers have described as more precious than gold, more powerful than the sword — and the size of this cargo will depend to no small degree on a Rolling Meadows housewife.

The cargo will consist of books and magazines of all kinds, and the Rolling Meadows housewife is Mrs. Isabel Toledana, of 2104 Hawk Lane, an enthusiastic spokesman for the Books for India cause.

Mrs. Toledana became interested in the program about a year ago when she was living in the Notre Dame parrish on Chicago's west side, and met a visiting Carmelite priest, Father Isadora.

FATHER Isadora was one of the founders of the Kerala teacher training college in Kerala, one of India's southern states where the majority of that country's Roman Catholics are congregated and — ironically — where the Communists were first voted into power.

Although a Catholic institution, the doors of the school's library are open to the public without regard for creed, and its shelves are filled with a variety of books, largely contributions from the United States.

Although the Communists have been voted out of the state government in Kerala, they still hold many posts of power, which Mrs. Toledana believes is the cause of the mysterious disappearance of some of the book shipments to the library.

"**THIS IS WHAT WE NEED,**" Mrs. Isabel Toledano might be saying. "Books." Mrs. Toledano, a Rolling Meadows housewife, is collecting books and magazines for shipment to India to help furnish a library there, as part of the "Books for India" program. The Toledanos live at 2104 Hawk Lane.

THE BOOKS Mrs. Toledano is collecting now are assured of safe arrival, however, through the good offices of Father Maximin, who will take them back personally when he goes back in another two months.

"If, as we believe, the Communists are the ones who have prevented some of the other shipments from getting through," Mrs. Toledana said, "then we can be certain that the ones which do get through are doing some good. Otherwise the Communists wouldn't try to keep them from reaching the library."

The Rolling Meadows woman said all types of good books and magazines are needed, both fiction and non-fiction.

SHE mentioned particularly magazines such at "National Geographic," "Life" and "Newsweek," and English grammars, books on home nursing, hygiene and household subjects.

A major source of books has been the Rolling Meadows library, which has been culling out its duplicate and triplicate copies of books for which it has no need and no space. But most of the books come from individuals, she added.

"Anyone who has any books they would like to donate to the 'Books for India' program can call me and we'll make arrangements to pick them up," Mrs. Toledano said.

WHILE SHE was on the subject, Mrs. Toledano said she also could use donations of usable household articles ranging from mattresses, beadsteads, pots and pans to clothing.

"I work with Father Orozco in Palatine," she explained, "to help out the Spanish-American families in this area, many of whom don't even have the bare necessities for keeping house."

Too Late to Classify

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, double oven, push button control. Brand new, never plugged in. $185 or best offer. Weekdays after 5, CLearbrook 5-4471.

FRANKLIN PARK, 1 BEDRM. apartment. Refrigerator, stove, free heat and gas. Washer and dryer available. $117 a month. CLearbrook 3-9350.

FOR SALE, 20" GIRL'S BIKE, 26" boy's racer bike, $15 each. CLearbrook 3-3695.

60" CHINA CABINET, $30; 6' bookcase. $10. CL 5-0667.

1956 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, V-8, 210 series. Tutone white and blue. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, push-button radio, deluxe heater, windshield washers, whitewall tires plus snow tires. 1-owner, suburban driven. $650. Call LEhigh 7-1968 after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT OR lease single engine airplane, 145 H.P. to 250 H.P. Classed for use on weekdays and cross country trips. Please call KIngswood 3-3051.

FOR RENT — ROSELLE. IMmediate possession. 3 room upper flat. Stove heat. Adults preferred. $40 per month. LAwrence 9-2671.

GOOD UPRIGHT SINGER AND Kenmore vacuum cleaner. Cheap. HEmpstead 7-2109.

REXAIR CLEANER. LATEST model, good condition. Cheap. HEmpstead 7-2109.

8-PIECE DINING ROOM SET. Antique 3 drawer chest. Whirlpool washer with sudsaver. 30x 48 fine bevelled mirror. Very reasonable. LAwrence 9-6835 after 4 p.m.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE for baby and general house work. Days. 2 weeks. CL 5-2869.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, 13 months old, male, papers. Must sell by this weekend. Any reasonable offer. 255-9226 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED 2ND apartment. Heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Newly decorated. Available April 15. FLanders 8-0700 after 3 p.m. (*

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts but my own after April 5. Robert Ucker. (*

1958 HILLMAN, EXCELLENT condition, $595. Call 392-3615. Good buy.

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Route work preferred. West or Northwest suburbs. Write Box A-28, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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Interesting position with leading aircraft distributor. Top skill in typing required; shorthand helpful, but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Salary open.

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or middle aged couple to live in nice home permanently. To be companion to elderly woman who needs some supervision. Good pay. References.

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See it. SW corner Patton ave. & Sigwalt. PRICED TO SELL —BY OWNER.

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Dairy Price Support Cut Is Attacked

CHICAGO, (UPI)—The slash in dairy price supports will cost dairy farmers in this area about $450 a piece annually, Avery Vose, president of the Pure Milk Association, said Friday.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced the slash in Washington. He said the law gave him no choice.

Vose, whose association represents 12,500 farmers in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, said, "The action by the Secretary of Agriculture in cutting price supports will reduce by about $450 the annual income of the average dairy farmer in the Chicagoland area.

"THIS REDUCTION in dairy supports accentuates the urgent need for a program which will maintain the buying power of dairy farmers in these times of continually increasing operating costs.

"Since the secretary's action applies only to butter, cheese and powdered milk, it will not affect the price of milk used for bottling purposes on the Chicago market." (B-8

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER!

If your car is a '57—'58—'59—or '60, trade with us **NOW!**
We'll allow you more on the '62 Ford you want. Get the best deal **NOW** at your neighborhood Ford dealer.

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New "Lucite" Wall Paint doesn't drip or spatter like ordinary paints. Needs no stirring, thinning or priming! Just open the can . . . dip in . . . and start painting! Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up with soap and water.

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Extra Heavy 9 gauge $1.42 per run. ft. Minimum 50 ft.

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INSTALLATION INCLUDES . . . FABRIC, TOP RAIL AND LINE POSTS

Have the protection of a fenced-in yard, and have it the economical, easy way . . . let Wards do it! Our low price includes all materials for a heavy 11-gauge chain link fence, plus installation with posts anchored in concrete, for sag-free construction. And that famous Ward Catalogue Guarantee of "satisfaction or your money back" stands behind the whole job. So call the telephone numbers below for your free estimate.

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OTHER HOME IMPROVEMENTS? LET WARDS DO THE JOB!

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CUSTOM KITCHENS

IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER

Here's the Story on Personal Property Tax

School Districts Need the Income

by DAN PRIBILSKI

The personal property tax is no prank, even though many suburbanites are slapped with personal property tax bills on or around April Fool's Day every year.

And every year, more and more suburbanites will be on the personal property tax rolls. A survey of area townships shows that local assessors are working to add new persons to the rolls.

Last week, and this week, suburbanites have been receiving their tax bills. Besides a tax bill from the township collectors, a good many people will be receiving from the township assessors the personal property tax return for 1962.

Ex-Chicagoans in such townships as Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, and Schaumburg, have probably been taken aback. A personal property tax bill, let alone a personal tax return, has been a complete stranger.

MONEY FROM a personal property tax is used the same as money from real estate taxes. Most of the money helps the schools and school districts.

Ex - Chicagoans, the majority of residents out here—never, except in rare instances, paid personal property taxes. Instead of trying to enforce the personal property tax for needed revenues, Chicago gets the money from vehicle sticker taxes.

Even though the local assessors work to get persons on the personal property tax rolls, it does not mean that the personal property coffers are filled or will be filled.

"NOT VERY successful," is the way Schaumburg Township tax collector Albert F. Hartmann describes the collection of personal property taxes.

As an example of not very successful collection, consider Wheeling Township which has the villages of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, part of Mount Prospect, and the unincorporated Prospect Heights:

In 1960, Wheeling Township had 9,500 residents, businesses, and corporations on the rolls. The collections made in 1961 for the 1960 taxes show that only 1,200 paid the personal property tax.

And of that, says tax collector Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter, most were utility companies, and other businesses.

OTHER collectors bear out Mrs. Carter's experience. It is the companies that pay the bill.

Two local assessors—those of Schaumburg and Elk Grove—are making all-out efforts to get the people on the rolls.

In Schaumburg, with the villages of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Village, and two unincorporated subdivisions, 1,400 residents or businesses were on the personal property tax rolls in 1961. This year, Assessor Martin Cusack, is sending 4,500 personal tax return forms out.

CHARLES HODLMAIR, Elk Grove Township's assessor, said that in the past under 4,900 persons or businesses were on the rolls. This year, he is sending out 7,000 forms. Elk Grove Township includes the villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, and part of Des Plaines.

A resident who gets a personal tax return form is likely to have the impulse to throw the return away.

If a resident does throw the form away, whatever his assessed rate is will have a 50 per cent penalty added to it.

FOR INSTANCE, an average assessment in the northwest area would be near $5 per $100 assessed valuation of personal property. Generally, the automobile is the assessed item. Perhaps a resident owns a 1960 Bel Air Chevrolet. According to the schedule of automobile valuations of Cook County, such a car has an assessed valuation of $315.

Therefore, the tax will be approximately $15. The county's equalizing factor (1.4) would bring this figure to approximately $20. And if the resident does not sign and return his personal tax form, the tax will then jump to $22.50.

The tax is unequitably applied and the method of assessment is as much rule-of-thumb as anything else.

BY LAW, the tax should not be on the automobile alone, but on furniture, bank accounts, stocks, and most anything else that a person possesses except real estate. If the law were executed, town officials admit people "would be busted."

A person without a car may be assessed for his furniture. With rapidly growing populations it is not likely the assessor will personally see a resident's furniture. It might be old, or it might be new, but the assessor is likely to have a flat assessed valuation of $75 in such cases.

Township assessors will continue to send out personal tax forms knowing their friends and neighbors will probably hate them for it. If assessors didn't send out the forms, the county could charge them with neglect of duty.

JUSTICE of the Peace Walter P. Dahl of Wheeling Township is a good example of a man who believes he has been wronged by the generally acknowledged unequitable system of personal tax assessing.

He paid his 1960 personal tax bill last year. It was $16. However, he has refused to pay his 1959 bill which is $56. He considered the $56 bill too high and unjust.

"I'm waiting to be sued," he said.

LITERALLY, hundreds of thousands must be waiting to be sued. A person is supposed to pay his personal tax bill by May 1. If a person does not pay, he is considered a delinquent taxpayer.

Schaumburg Township's JP John Morrissey was assigned last year 1,000 delinquent cases. Most of them are for delinquencies in Barrington Township. He has tried about 40 of the 1,000 cases and generally settled for collection of 40 per cent of what was due.

However, since Morrissey began trying cases, the Illinois Appellate Court has ruled in the "Will County case" that it isn't a JP's duty to collect overdue taxes.

THREE JP'S—Sherman Canty of Elk Grove, Morrissey of Schaumburg, and Donald Kolp of Schaumburg—told Paddock Publications that the Appellate Court decision should be reversed.

Kolp said it is a "good idea that JP's handle delinquent cases." If the county handles them, he said, it will be swamped. At present, the county has only two men assigned to handle delinquent personal property tax cases for all of Chicago, Kolp commented.

Will you, Mr. Suburbanite, pay your personal property tax this year? Not likely. And this year, there will be untold thousands more delinquent tax cases.

And so, the time-consuming process will be carried out another year unless the law is revised: the assessor will assess, the collector will bill, the JP may try some cases (if the Appellate Court is reversed), and the suburbanites will grumble—but not pay. (B-8

VERITY OR DECEIT

by ED LANDWEHR

Someone in the TV broadcasting business remarked that 'TV is a wonderful invention where you can reach millions of people who can't reach you.'

I guess he had some commercials in the back of his mind when he uttered these words. When you break down the exaggerated claims and trick-wordage of some patented medicines, vitamins, soaps, cigarettes, cosemetics and used-car dealers on TV commercials, you wonder what became of business ethics.

But, we don't agree that millions of people can't reach these sponsors. All you have to do is be sure that you don't use any product that practices this advertising humbug. And, when you hear an honest one, and the product is good, use it regularly and tell your friends about it.

Our columns are always created for interest and information, and when we write that our electronic services will be satisfactory, we guarantee it. **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights** is a local enterprise that might not get bigger every day, but we do get better. Phone CLearbrook 5-0700 and let us prove it.

Walks' Amendment Studied by Board

A proposed amendment to the Cook County zoning ordinance which would require subdividers to install sidewalks in areas under county jurisdiction was turned back Monday by the County Board of Commissioners for further study.

County Board President John J. Duffy directed that Commissioners Seymour Simon and Jerome Huppert meet with highway and zoning officials to resolve the matter.

Harry F. Chaddick, director of the Code and Ordinance Revision Committee, wants to give County Highway Superintendent William M. Mortimer the discretionary power to waive the sidewalk requirement in R-3 single family residence districts (20,000 square foot lots) if the situation warrants such a move.

MORTIMER, however, does not want this authority, apparently preferring to have sidewalks mandatory in all instances.

Presently, curbs, gutters and sidewalks in all subdivisions going up under county jurisdiction are required with the exception of land zoned R-3. However, where the land fronts state and county highways, there are no exceptions.

Duffy ordered the matter back for further study, commenting "there seems to be a difference of opinion on the wording" of the amendment.

MORTIMER further reported to the board that he had been advised by the State's Attorney's office that the county could not loan school districts funds for the construction of sidewalks extending in front of their premises.

Under recent legislation, school districts are permitted to appropriate school funds for the construction of sidewalks for a distance of half a mile from the school building.

Most school districts, however, cannot afford such an expenditure, and have appealed to the county highway department for assistance, it was explained.

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

once there
was a
watchmaker
who was
so fussy...

who knew so much about watches and fine timepieces that he felt out of place in this often slip-shod world of ours. Then one day he came to our store which specializes in service, and worked happily ever after surrounded by the most satisfied customers in the world. Why not bring in your watch and let him inspect it today at no charge to you.

Robbin

Irving Robbin
Ben Persin

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Car Wash FREE
when you fill your
tank with 10 gals.
or more gas!

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A Clean Car In
Just 3 Minutes

Expires April 18, 1962

Good For
ONE FREE CAR WASH
On $1.75 Car Wash with 10 Gal Gas Purchase

CAR WASH CERTIFICATE

THIS CERTIFIES THAT THIS CERTIFICATE IS REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THE

ARLINGTON AUTO WASH OF AMERICA

Northwest Hwy. & Euclid

Reg. car wash $1.75
This certificate .75
YOU pay 1.00

NOT GOOD ON SATURDAYS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A Clean Car In
Just 3 Minutes

Expires April 18, 1962

Good For
ONE DOLLAR
CAR WASH

TAXPAYERS SAVE $1800.00 *

Mark Motors Will Supply Squad Cars

The Village of Arlington Heights will get four new police cars and a new police station wagon at about $1,800 under the budget estimate, due to a surprisingly low bid by Mark Motors, Arlington Heights.

For the five vehicles, Mark Motors submitted a sealed bid of $5,220.03, substantially below the second lowest bid of $6,619.20 from George Poole Ford. The only other bidder was Lattof Motors, with a bid of $6,812.44.

THE VILLAGE board, upon recommendation of the village manager, accepted the low bid Monday night for the four-door Plymouths, which are equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, and heavy-duty equipment.

The bid was $1,779.97 under the budget estimate for the vehicles. "It's like getting one car free," said L. A. Hanson, village manager. The village is trading in its 1961 Fords, which have been in service for well over a year. *

*Reprinted from
Arlington Heights Herald
March 22, 1962

YOU TOO CAN SAVE

$ HUNDREDS of DOLLARS $

OVER 115 CARS IN STOCK

PLYMOUTHS — VALIANTS — CHRYSLERS

MARK MOTORS, Inc.

CLearbrook 9-4455

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

"LET'S GET TOGETHER, girls!" cries Director David Lindemann to three of the cast members of the Prospect High variety show slated for April 5, 6 and 7 in the school Little Theatre. The original satire-musical "Leapin' Lizards" has been written by the students and is based on the comic-strip character Orphan Annie. The three chorines shown trying to get together above are Louise Butler, Lynn Powell and Bonnie Youngren.

Walsh, Firestone Map Opening of New Store

Jack Walsh, of Northwest Tire & Supply, 700 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, announced this week he expects to transfer some stock and begin conducting a portion of his business at the new Firestone store under construction on W. Northwest Highway near Rapp's Restaurant by the middle of the month.

The grand opening is set for about mid-May.

The new building represents an investment in excess of $100,000 and will contain about 11,000 square feet of floor space within a contemporary T-shaped structure of brick, glass and steel.

PRESENT PLANS for allocation of space include 3,000 square feet for sales area, 3,000 for service area and 2,000 for combined storage - employe - washroom facilities on the first floor, with an additional 3,000 square feet of storage space on the mezzanine.

A full basement will make another 4,000 square feet available for expansion, Walsh said.

Six of the new pull-through type service bays for passenger vehicles are planned along with separate and expanded facilities to handle commercial accounts including truck fleets, farm and off-the-highway tire sales and repairs.

IN ADDITION to all designs and sizes of Firestone passenger, truck and tractor tires and a representative selection of off-the-highway tires, Walsh intends to handle a complete line of automobile accessories and equipment. Gasoline will be sold from a multiple-pump island in front of the building.

Walsh estimates operation of the business will require a staff increase from the present six to 15.

"Our confidence in this area and the preference of our customers for Firestone products and services underlie this decision to improve and expand our facilities," Walsh said.

"We look forward with real pleasure to completion of our building and its grand opening for business in May."

UBIQUITOUS; existing or being everywhere at the same time; omnipresent. (Pronounce yu-bi-kwi-tuss, accent sec o nd syllable). "There seems no way to avoid this ubiquitous salesman."

SAVE OUR COURTS
PROTEST HIGH
TAXES!
VOTE THE SEPARATE
JUDICIAL BALLOT.
VOTE ☒ REPUBLICAN
TUES., APRIL 10

Have You Tried This Simple Health Measure?

This simple measure—drinking delicious Mountain Valley Water—may give surprisingly good results. For a real trial, drink six to eight glasses daily for eight weeks.

Mountain Valley Water combines many beneficial effects, helping to reduce excess acidity, rapidly clearing systemic waste through the kidneys and providing a uniform, low-salt water so pure that no chlorine or other chemical is added.

Excellent for general use by everyone, Mountain Valley Water is also a noted aid in the treatment of arthritis, kidney and bladder symptoms. When so used, your doctor will advise the correct daily intake.

We deliver directly to your home. An attractive airtight refrigerator decanter is yours FREE with your first order. Call us now!

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Mountain Valley Water
from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
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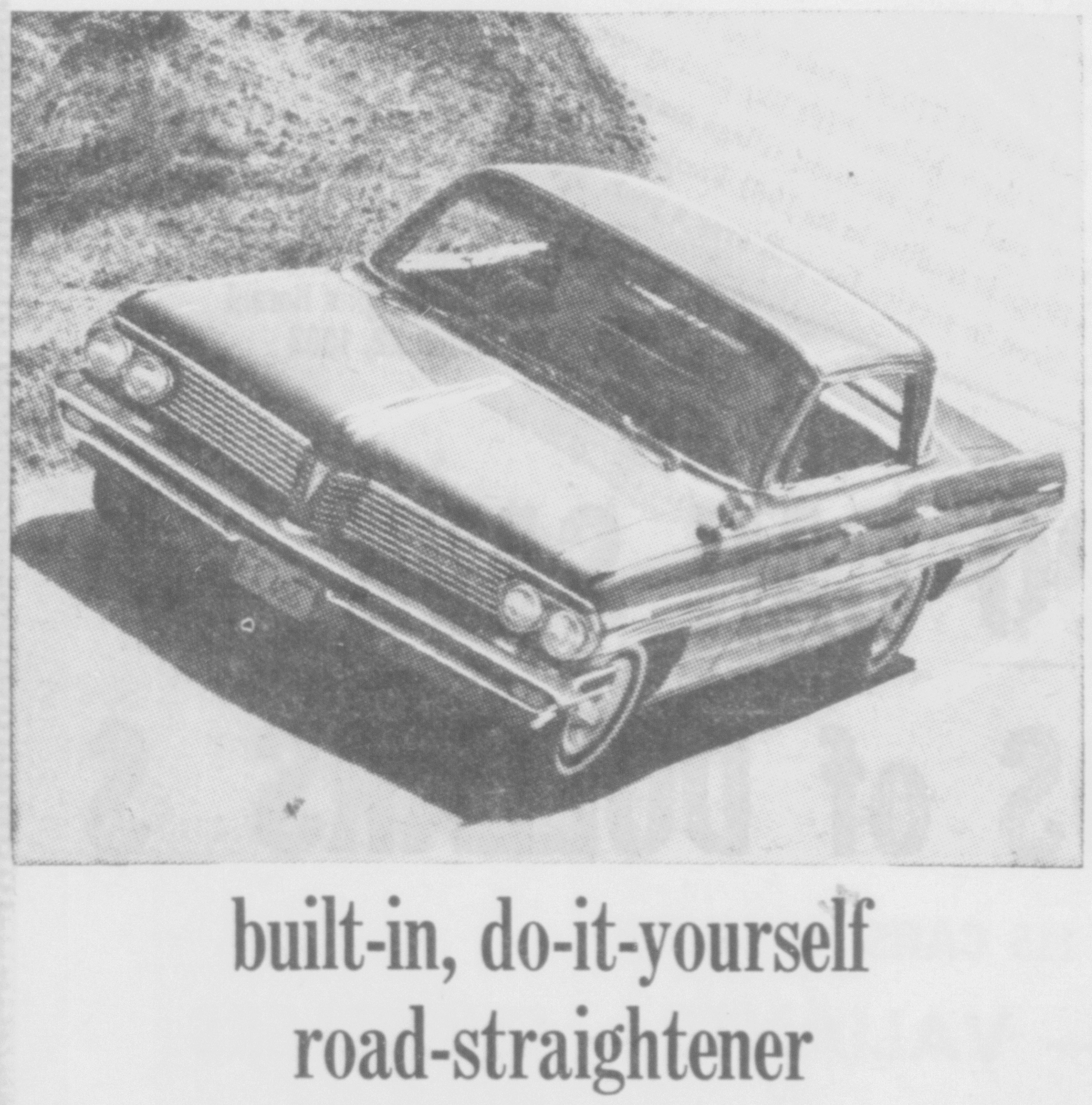

built-in, do-it-yourself
road-straightener
...that's Wide-Track!

(and you know who has Wide-Track!)

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

MORTON PONTIAC, Inc.
710 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights Phone CL 5-3500

Walgreens

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden
near NW Hwy.

THE MARKET PLACE
Rt. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Road (Rt. 12)
and Central

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

4 MORE BIG DAYS
THUR. thru SUN.

One Cent Sale

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1c
Buy One 1c Sale Item at its Regular Everyday Price

Yes! ...add 1c to Get 1 More!

CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Walgreens. 1¼-gr. tablets. REGULAR 33c! 50's 2 FOR 34c

Chlorophyl MOUTH WASH
Walgreens. 12-oz. bottle. REGULAR 75c .... 2 FOR 76c

Antihistaminic Cough Syrup
Walgreens. 12-oz. bottle. REGULAR $1.19 ... 2 FOR 1 20

Regular 27c STERIDENT TOOTH BRUSH
2 FOR 28c

½" ADHESIVE TAPE
Lakeside. 15 yard spool. REGULAR 63c.... 2 FOR 64c

Physicians & Surgeons Rubbing Alcohol
Regular 69c Plastic Bottle
2 PTS 70c

Reg. 69c Tube SMOKERS' Tooth Paste
2 FOR 70c

Popular Brands! Big 15c CANDY BARS
2 FOR 16c

15c Book Matches
2 FOR 16c
Carton of 50

LADY'S RUN-RESISTANT Mesh Briefs
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Formula 20 HAIR SPRAY
Lanolized. 4½-oz. aerosol. REGULAR $1.09...... 2 FOR 1 10

HAIR BRUSH & COMB
Nylon bristle brush. Man's or Lady's. REGULAR $1.00 .... 2 SETS 1 01

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Dicalcium Phosphate
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— with retractable point. REGULAR 49c........ 2 FOR 50c

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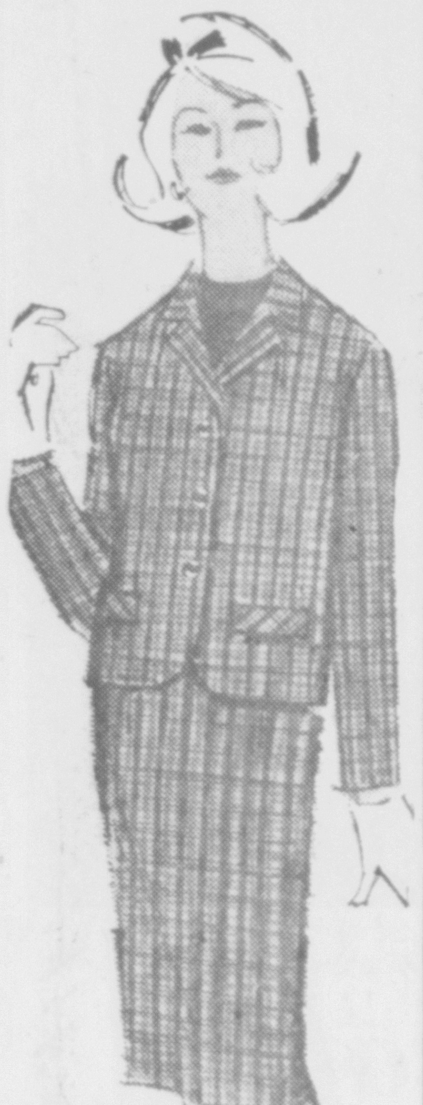

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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It was pointed out that the major problems of city driving requiring fast adjustment are congestion, stop-and-go driving, cross traffic and pedestrians. On the highways the stickiest problems are speeders and drivers who stray over the center line.

Getting back to the need of shifting mental as well as mechanical gears, it would seem that with the preponderance of automatic shifts on the road, many drivers seem to be pretty much in line with their transmissions!

How about another need—that of proven quality paints and wallpaper for the upcoming spring redecorating? You will find top quality products—O'Brien, Super Kemtone, American Marietta, etc.—at less than top cost at PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO., 9-11 North Bothwell. Phone FL 9-0954.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Sooty footprints and smudges can often be removed from light-colored carpeting with art gum. (Adv.

NAT KING COLE sings
GEORGE SHEARING plays
Capitol

A MUSICAL FRIENDSHIP "NAT KING COLE SINGS/ GEORGE SHEARING PLAYS"

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COMPOUNDING THE

PRESCRIPTIONS

NEWS

There's another "clean-up campaign" underway . . . this time in space. Some folks, taking a futuristic squint up in the air, are suddenly concerned about all the stuff everybody's shooting into the sky. So far, almost 70 satellites, space-probes, and pieces of same are orbiting the earth and sun. According to experts, about half of it is nothing but "space garbage" . . . dead satellites, rocket bodies, and bits and hunks of stray metal. They're worried that with the increasing rate of new launchings planned . . . from 5,000 to as many as 50,000 by 1975 . . . we soon won't be able to see the stars we're shooting at. They're bound to find a solution for the space pollution, but it just goes to show, you find a solution for one problem . . . exploring space to find more living space . . . and the solution suddenly becomes a problem in itself!

The local philosopher dropped by to remark on a friend who has desire, but lacks ambition: "He's waiting for the door of opportunity to be equipped with an electric-eye opening device."

We have the DESIRE, and do not Lack The Ambition to serve you, our customer, at any time.

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Choice of 30 Titles:

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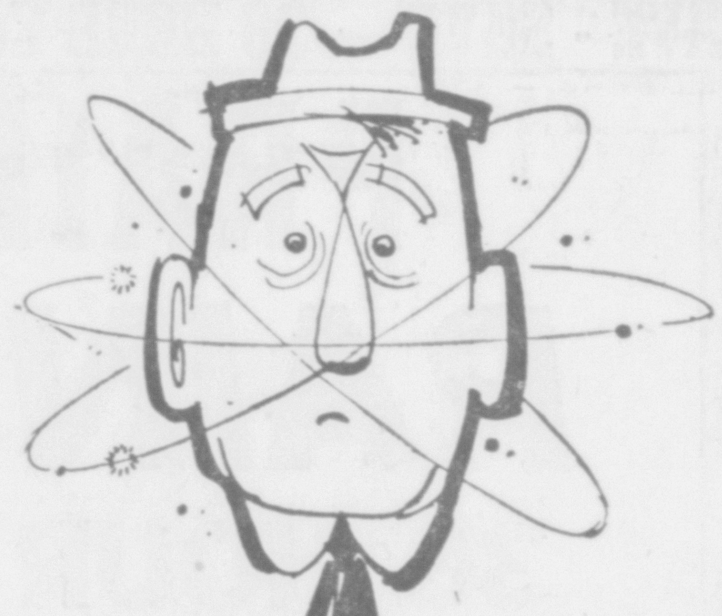

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(Register by April 30)

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$6\frac{1}{2}$-12
B, C, D
Reg. $9.95
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BOYS' . . . Black
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Good ONLY Mon., Tues., Wed.
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10% DISCOUNT ON ANY LEATHER SHOES PURCHASED DURING THESE 3 DAYS.

Coupon to be presented upon purchase of any leather shoe.

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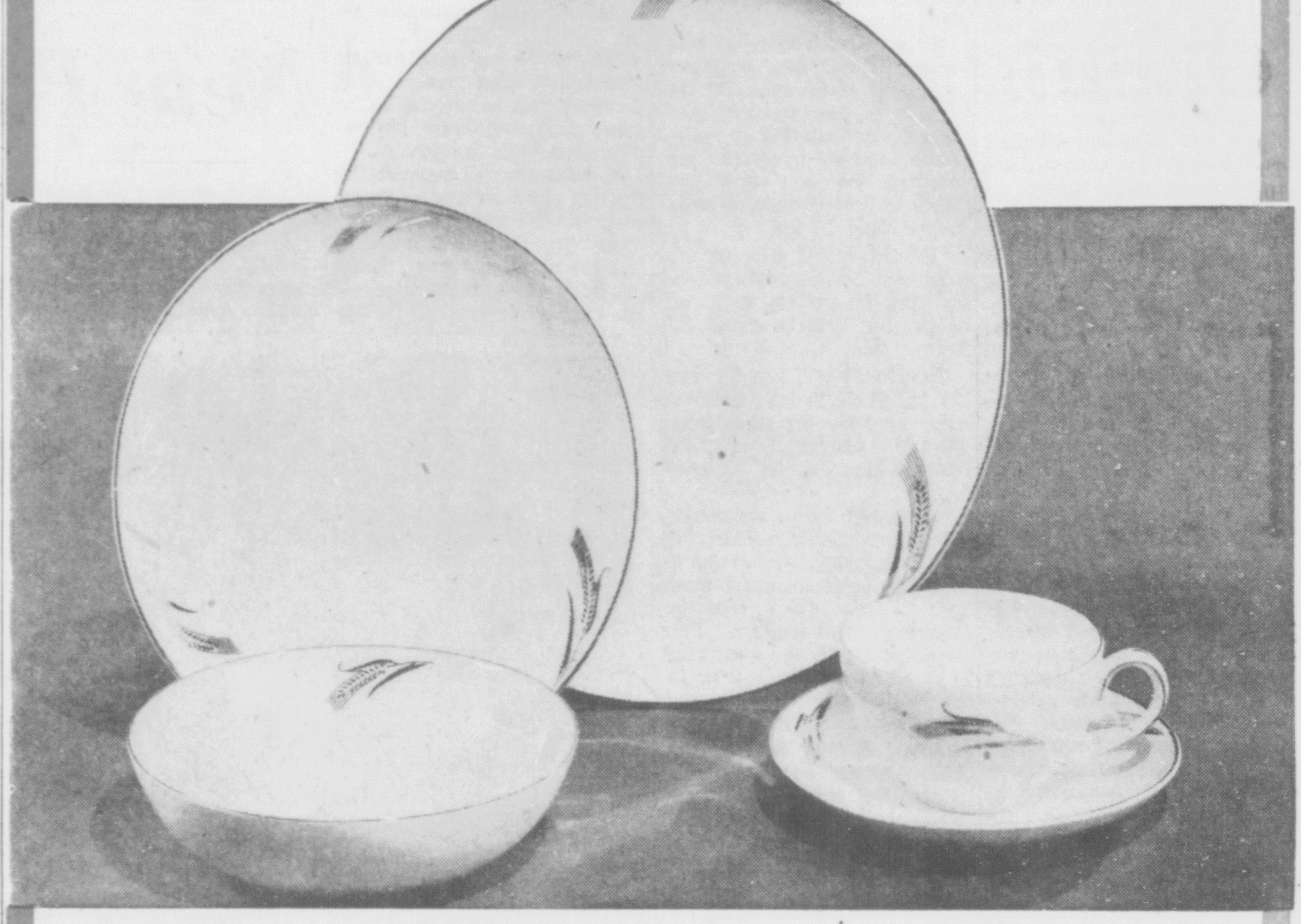

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. . . when you open a new savings account for $25.00 or more, or add $25.00 or more to your present account at Palatine Savings. Offer includes "Platinum Wheat" dinner plate, salad plate, soup-cereal bowl, cup and saucer. See the complete set on display in our lobby. Start your china collection today!

(Offer limited to one free gift per account, under Association rules.)

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A brand new dividend period started April 1st . . . so it's a good time to "come aboard" now. If you have a savings account at any other savings institution anywhere, just bring in your passbook. We'll take care of all the details in transferring your account without delay!

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4¼% ON INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS
(Anticipated Rate)

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DRIVE-UP WINDOW OPEN 8:45 A.M.
To 4:30 P.M. Mon., Tues., Thurs.
To 8 P.M. Fri. & 1 P.M. Sat.
(Closed Wednesday)

WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY – TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

FOR WHEELING TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Trustees Rehire R. A. Franzen as Treasurer

Hold the Line on Salary at $6,000

by HELENE BRISTOL

Wheeling Township, and its four major school districts, will have the services of Rolland A. Franzen as township school treasurer for the next two years.

His salary will remain at the present $6,000 per year for the two-year period.

Action on the salary and appointment of Franzen came Monday night at the semi-annual meeting of the Wheeling Township School Trustees. The meeting was held at Franzen's law office, 102 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, where township taxpayers pay $900 per year or one-third of the rent as a fair-share of the space for the operation of the treasurer's office.

The salary of the Wheeling school treasurer has been gradually increased for each appointment period for many years with the "hold the line" this year coming as a change of procedure.

School board members of both the Arlington-Prospect High Schools and Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Schools had suggested the three township school trustees reconsider the treasurer's salary with a view to reduction.

MRS. GERALD Chapman of the high school board, who had originally suggested the reevaluation several weeks ago, suggested at that time that "the salary probably will not be reduced, but we might be able to keep it from being raised." Apparently Mrs. Chapman and her fellow board members have been successfull.

Franzen also serves the Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights school districts.

The prime issue is the duplication of bookkeeping done by township school treasurers and school business offices. School board members feel they are paying tax money for duplication of effort, but are powerless to change the system.

Under a new state accounting system, local schools had expected to have their records recognized as the "official" school accounts as of last July 1.

AFTER MAKING extensive preparations to change their accounting systems to match the new requirements, and in some cases changing auditing firms to provide more extensive accounting service, Cook County school districts were told by County Superintendent of Schools Noble J. Puffer that the township school treasurer's records would continue to be the "official" records to Cook County under his interpretation of the new law.

Franzen and the three Wheeling Township School Trustees — Henry Vallely of Prospect Heights, Fred Gieske Jr. and Gus Stavros of Arlington Heights—agreed that the school bookkeeping systems and the accounting done by the township school treasurers are a duplication.

Franzen pointed out the separation of the school treasurer was an "inconvenience" to schools in their operation but said the system had been evolved to keep the treasurer's job separate from the school districts to prevent collusion anywhere along the line.

"If anybody can come up with a better system than this you will find that the trustees and I will be the last ones to oppose it," Franzen said.

UNDER STATE law, all counties but Cook, in the state no longer have township school treasurers but operate with school treasurers appointed by the school board.

In the 1961 legislative session, the last remaining counties (except Cook County) were removed from the township school treasurer system which separates Cook from other counties. The population figure also was raised to keep several counties from going back under the township school treasurer system.

School districts in Decatur, Rock Island and Rockford, where the school - appointed treasurer costs nothing, had expressed fear they might have to return to the township treasurer system.

The Peoria and Springfield districts, which have total school-appointed treasurer expenses of $1,200 or less, expressed the same opinion.

THE MEETING was attended by a group of four men and four women—one of the rare public audiences which had ever attended the township trustees' meetings, Franzen noted. Many questions were asked of Franzen and the trustees during the meeting as to what the township high school treasurer's job included and why the total budget for the Wheeling office was $16,500.

Franzen noted that certain of those expenses could not be reduced, particularly the $1,400 to $1,600 fee for the annual audit and the $1,600 to the $2,000 for publication of the annual report.

Franzen told the audience if they really wished to see unnecessary expenses cut they could work to have the legislature abolish the required publication of the annual report. This was initiated by a "powerful newspaper lobby," he said.

Franzen did not suggest that similar efforts be expended at the legislature to eliminate the job of township school treasurer against the strong school treasurer's lobby.

FRANZEN indicated the enforced publication was for Cook County school treasurers, but on questioning agreed the law applied throughout the state.

No comment was made at the meeting about suburban newspapers which have consistently worked to eliminate many obsolete township jobs even though this may mean a decrease in the "legals" or required published notices required for those positions.)

In discussing the duties of his position, Franzen said he had the responsibility of handling $12 million. Asked if in practice the school boards did not designate how the money was to be invested as well as approval and preparation of all checks, Franzen agreed that this was the practice since the schools themselves knew better how the money should be invested and when it would be needed as cash.

A member of the audience stated he felt the treasurer's salary was worth $500 per month and could be raised. He asked the "businessmen" present (to eliminate comment from the women who had been questioning the treasurer) where "you can hire a treasurer of a $12 million corporation for $500 per month?"

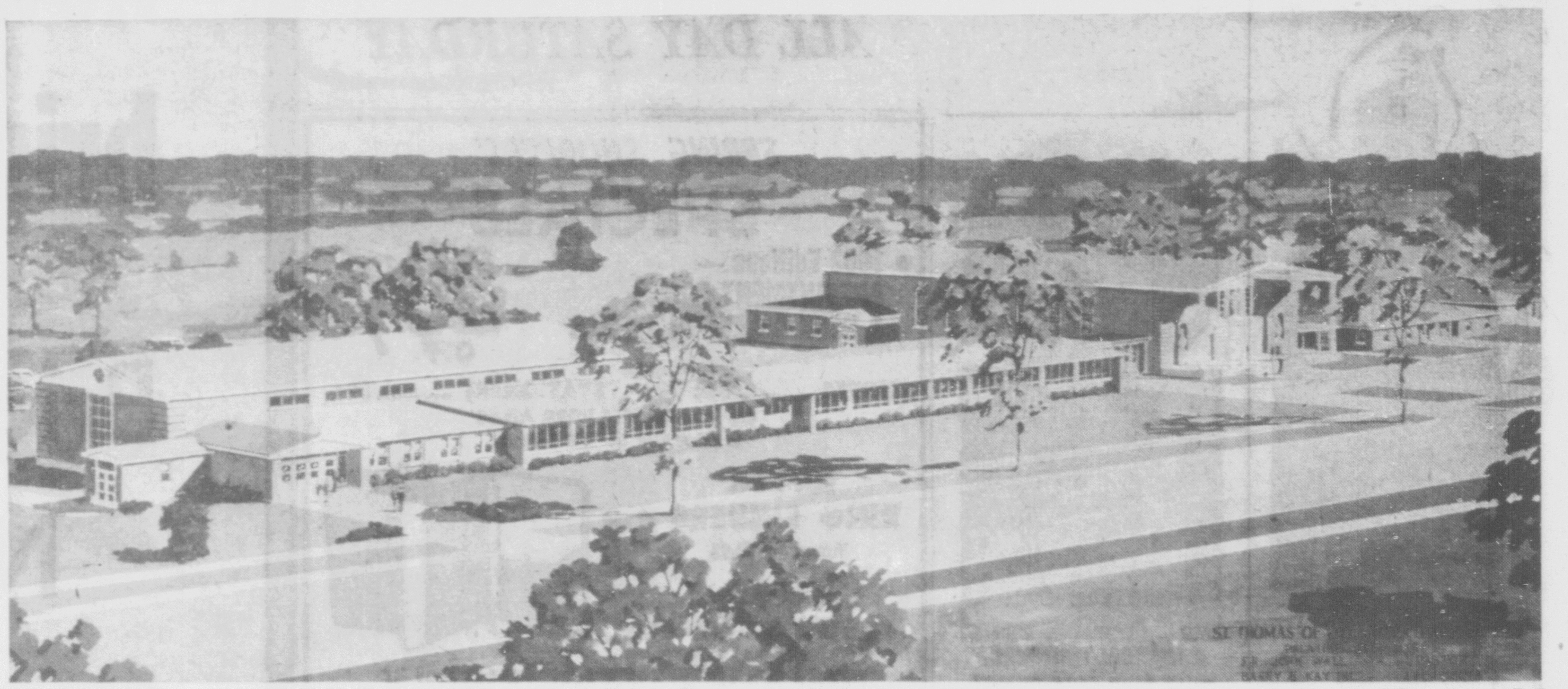
THIS WAS countered by another member of the audience who reminded those present that "you do not necessarily pay for responsibility." She cited members of village boards who have great responsibility with pay of only about $10 per meeting, or school board members who have similar responsibility but receive no pay.

Mrs. Chapman stated school administraters had agreed Franzen did a good job in his office and was very cooperative within the inconvenient framework of the township school laws.

At one point of the meeting, Franzen noted the township government had wanted to turn over the $100,000 in surplus funds. He said the law books had raised a question as to the legality of this procedure.

He stated he would not accept the money for Wheeling Township schools until a court order is issued and the required waiting period is completed.

This was to protect both the school trustees and himself, he indicated, since they might be assuming a risk if the transaction was later judged improper.



AN ARCHITECT'S conception of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish. Pledge drive for funds to begin construction will be held Sunday, April 8. (P-A

New Parish Slates Fund 'Kickoff'

St. Thomas of Villanova Parish will kick off its building fund with a pledge drive this Sunday, April 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. Over 150 men of the parish will participate in the door to door canvass of registered parishioners.

The new parish, formed last August, includes the Northwestern portion of Arlington Heights and the Southeastern area of Palatine. Father John Wall is pastor of the parish; Father John McEnroe is his assistant.

At present the parish numbers approximately 660 families. It is anticipated thaat this figure will reach 1,500 when the area within parish boundaries is fully developed.

TENTATIVE building plans have been prepared. They include a 10 classroom school, rectory, and parish hall which will be used as a temporary church. The estimated cost of the program is $670,000. The buildings will be located at Anderson and Williams Drives in Palatine.

At the present time services are being held in the Winston Park School, Rohlwing Road and Chicago Avenue. It is hoped that construction of the new buildings will begin as soon as possible after the fund drive is completed. The school is scheduled to open in the Fall of 1963. (AP

MRS. LEE KOENEMAN (right) explains mechanics of the new voting machines to Mrs. K. Trachsel this week at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 25 E. Campbell St. The machines, based on a "credit card" premise, will be used in the April 10 Primary Election in Wheeling Township. Voters have been sent plastic cards required in the machines' use. Those not receiving cards may vote by affidavit.

Trustees

'Dead Set' Against Fee

"Where'd you dig that one up, Rudy?" Trustee Richard Glantz wanted to know Monday night.

L. A. (Rudy) Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, explained that the ordinance under consideration, providing for the village to charge a $2 burial fee, was just something he had brought before the board and not particularly recommended.

"I'm against it," Glantz said. "We charge the people for everything all their life, and now we're proposing to charge them to die."

"MR. GLANTZ, I understand your position perfectly," Village President John G. Woods said. "If you can't take it with you, you're not going to go."

"Let's lay this matter to rest quickly," a trustee said.

"If we do away with it, it won't creep up and haunt us later, will it?" another questioned.

"Come on," someone said, "let's pass on it."

The proposal was voted down. (AF

Amundsen Grads Of '37 to Meet

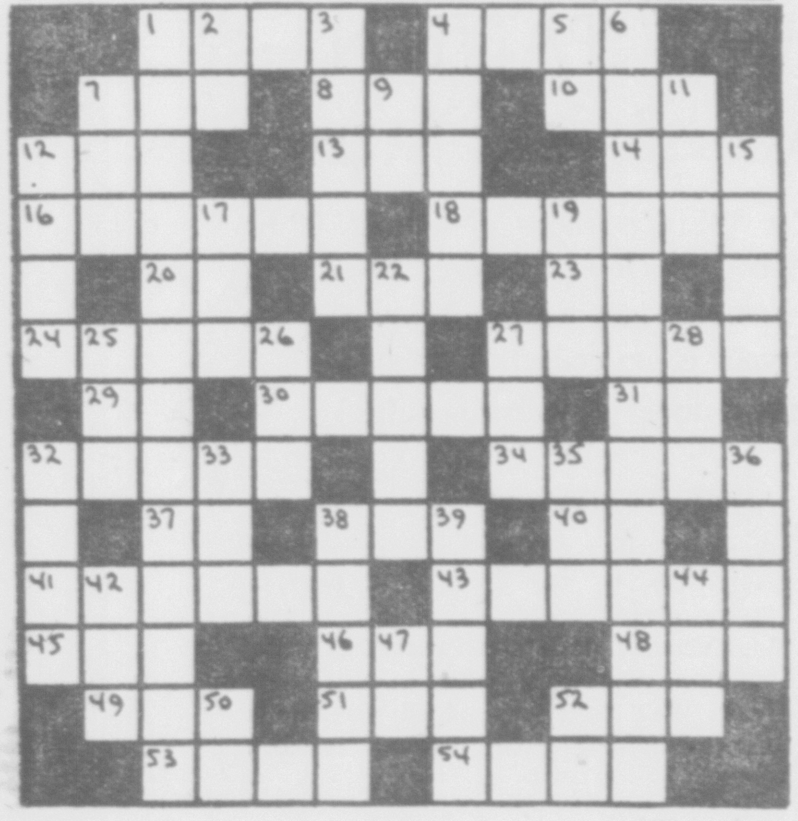
Chicago's Amundsen High School class of 1937 is making plans for its 25th anniversary with a reunion slated for Saturday, June 23. Plans call for a family style dinner, to be followed by dancing to an orchestra.

A COMMITTEE has been formed and welcomes any of the 1937 graduates to join its group. The next meeting is set for Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Ravenswood YMCA, Chicago.

Alumni from this area are asked to contact Florence Roos, 2449 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, or Arnold Cronin, 2530 W. Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago, for further information. (B9

ANIMISM; the belief that all objects possess a natural life or vitality or are endowed with indwelling souls. (Accent first syllable). "Filled with animism, the hermit lived a meditative life in the forest."

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Transfer
4 - Location
7 - Mr. Turkey
8 - Roman dozen
10 - Chopper
12 - Fish part
13 - Hostelry
14 - Vegetable
16 - Beginnings
18 - Encourages
20 - Printer's measure
21 - Golfing device
23 - Public notice
24 - Lawn game
27 - Agitates
29 - Gold (chem.)
30 - Greek letter
31 - Musical note
32 - Pierce
34 - Exudes moisture
37 - Close by (abb.)
38 - Musical high
40 - Zeus' beloved
41 - The more recent
43 - Satirical
45 - ...weekly
46 - A gaming cube
48 - Query
49 - To excel
51 - Boating device
52 - ... of the law
53 - Ananias was one!
54 - To suspend

DOWN
1 - Following as a result
2 - Printer's measure
3 - Live
4 - Because
5 - Tantalum (chem.)
6 - A kind of military force
7 - Metal
9 - Preposition
11 - Poetical "always"
12 - .... Freedoms
15 - Petitions
17 - Australian bird
19 - Digest
22 - Eject
25 - Old Anglican Poets (abb.)
26 - ...mark
27 - Pitiful
28 - Rent
32 - River sediment
33 - Skill
35 - South American city
36 - Biblical ....cloth
38 - Enthusiasm
39 - Layers
42 - Circle segment
44 - Tenet
47 - U.S. state (abb.)
50 - Greek letter
52 - Antiaircraft (abb.)

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Shop with confidence in the stores of local merchants you know . . . and who know you.

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OPEN FRIDAY 6 A.M. FOR 36 HOUR CONTINUOUS SALE — PRAIRIE — LEE PAINT

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PRAIRIE-LEE
PAINT RIOT
36 HOUR MARATHON

36 HOURS ONLY
Spred Satin
23 COLORS INTERIOR - LATEX
reg. $6.69 gal.
36-HOUR SALE PRICE $5.69 gal.
2 A.M. to 6 A.M. Special
$3.69 gal.
6 Colors Only
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FRIDAY April 6
Continuously 'Til
6 P.M. SAT. April 7

- Biggest Bargains 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.
- Free Coffee and Donuts — MIDNIGHT TO 7 A.M.
- Free Door Prizes Every ½ Hour MIDNIGHT 'TIL 7 A.M.

Free With Each $3.00 Sale
12-oz. Bag Candy Easter Eggs

SAVE $ ON:

- ROLLER SETS - 7" . . 79c
  49c 2 a.m. - 5 a.m.
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  Free with $3 Purchase 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.
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  5' Alum. $8.45 1 to 5 a.m.
- FREE PAINT GLOVES
  1 pair to purchase

36 HOURS ONLY
DU PONT
LUCITE
reg. $7.45 gal.
36 HOUR SALE PRICE $6.19 gal.
SAVE EVEN MORE FROM 2 A.M. 'TIL 4 A.M.
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SAVE - SAVE — 36 HOUR CONTINUOUS SALE — SAVE - SAVE

AN ORGAN CONCERT is to be given by Shay Torrent, Comiskey Park organist, Tuesday, April 24, at Arlington High School auditorium, it is announced. Proceeds are to go toward the building fund for the new Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, of which Torrent is a member and its organist. With Torrent above are Rev. George M. Ekstrom, pastor, and Robert Falder, chairman of the Concert Committee. (ACM

At Arlington High

Organist Set to Play For Church Benefit

Shay Torrent, organist at Comiskey Park and an organ demonstrator, will give a benefit concert for the organ fund of the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling in the Arlington High School auditorium on April 24, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Sponsors of the concert are the Mariners, a young couples' club for church members. Purchase of an organ is one stage in the rebuilding program of the Community Church.

Torrent has served as organist for the church for the past four and a half years and lives on Forest View Drive just outside the Wheeling Village limits.

TORRENT has had wide experience in presenting concerts for demonstrations, benefits, club groups. His programs are varied, ranging from old favorites to popular rhythms.

"Thoughtful interpretation of church music has made Mr. Torrent's service to the Wheeling Presbyterian Church a rich benefit to all who share in worship," said the Rev. George M. Ekstrom, pastor of the church.

The Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling was established in 1864, and work for the new $140,000 building at Highland and Wheeling Roads in Wheeling is to begin this spring.

TORRENT was born in Enid, Oklahoma, where his father was a minister and his mother was a school teacher. His musical study started with the piano before he was four years old. At eight years, he also started to play the violin.

While earning a degree in music at the University of Wichita, he conducted the University Symphony, composed and arranged music. His interest in the organ started while he was in the service. He has worked solo and with groups in television, radio, in night clubs and in concerts.

Torrent's recordings include several albums for Mercury, and currently under the Liberty label.

THE TORRENTS have two sons and two daughters, aged ten to seventeen. They share in activities in the local Parent-Teacher Associations in addition to activities in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Torrent is a wood-sculpter in her leisure time, while Torrent collects stamps and is an amateur astronomer. Their son, Gregory, plays the organ for the 9 a.m. service at the Presbyterian Church.

Orders for tickets may be addressed to the church, Box 44, Wheeling, Illinois. Head of arrangements is Robert Falder.

Cost Guesses Told

Committee Previews High School Plans

A preview of plans for the proposed fourth high school of Arlington-Prospect District was given to members of the citizens lay committee last week.

The committee, established to investigate the if, how, where, when and why of the proposed school. is nearing completion of its task. Tentative discussions have set a mid-May date for a bond referendum to finance the school.

"Guesstimate" of cost for the school to serve 2,500 students is about $13 a square foot. This figure was revealed to the committee by L. E. Kelley, partner of the architectural firm of Berger-Kelley-Unteed & Associates, designers of the school.

"GUESSTIMATES" of the total cost of the new high school by members of the citizens committee ran from $4 million to almost $6 million, with $4.5 to $5 million the most-common estimate.

This compares with costs of $4 million for Prospect High School and $4,425,000 for Forest View, now under construction. General construction costs were estimated to have increased 15 per cent between construction of Prospect and Forest View, with an additional 10 per cent increase for the proposed high school.

At the high school board meeting last week and at a special meeting in Wheeling, Board Member Ken Dougan stated preliminary information on the cost of a $4.8 million bond issue to taxpayers would be about 2½ cents to 4½ cents per $100 valuation or a tax increase of about $2 to $3.60 for residents with homes assessed at $8,000.

SITE FOR THE school has been set at the northwest corner of Hintz and Elmhurst Roads, just south of Wheeling. Final selection of this site still awaits the outcome of soil-boring tests now underway.

Because the site is still tentative, the building plans have been designed to permit adjustment to various sites, according to Kelley, who presented the preview building plans to the committee.

The plans as shown to the lay committee are tentative, with final approval of both the lay committee and the school board needed before they become official.

THE NEW building is designed for 96 teaching stations, 10 of which are in the physical education section. At Prospect High there are 87 teaching stations including 8 for physical education. The total teaching stations at Forest View is 92, including nine for physical education.

Main features of the building are a three-sided academic section of two-floors with a central court. On the fourth side of the court would be the special education rooms and offices in a single-floor layout.

The academic rooms are slightly larger than those in the present schools. A library covers almost one whole side of the square on the main floor opposite the business offices.

In the center section of the building would be an open area or student commons where mass traffic to and from cafeteria and gymnasiums would be centered. This large open hallway would provide waiting area for the cafeteria which is adjacent or for student assemblies in the Little Theatre or gymnasium. It also would provide a sheltered area for students who are waiting for bus transportation.

CENTERED in the central section of the building is the 600-seat cafeteria, the Little Theatre, music rooms and heating plant, with the gumnasiums at the opposite end of the building from the academic section. Included in the gymnasium wing would be industrial education classrooms.

The gymnasium would be divided into two major areas — a wood-floor girls gymnasium to be used for spectator sports and a larger asphalt-floor boys gymnasium with a 1/12-mile running track, an upper area special wrestling section and a gymnastics area. Both the boys and girls gymnasiums can be divided into separate class areas with the use of heavy vinyl curtains. (ACM

Voting Clinic Is Attended by 100

"Operation (X) Election," written and produced by Mrs. William K. Andrew of Prospect Heights, was viewed by over 100 voters and precinct workers last week.

This clinic on election procedures was sponsored by the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, on March 28.

The program was presented in pantomime form, and was narrated by Mrs. Andrew Duros, also of Prospect Heights. A polling place, complete with voting machine and voting booth, was set up on stage. This "pretend" polling place was staffed by actual judges from both parties, and the audience witnessed a typical precinct judges' workday.

AS VOTERS WITH unusual voting problems approached the judges, Al Steinbrink of the Cook County Eelection Commissioner's office served as the authority on correct election procedure.

Others who participated in the program were John Auld, Mrs. Wilbert Baugous, Harold Bunnelle, Mrs. George Coker, Mrs. Robert Elder, Mrs. C. S. Hansen, Mrs. Leo Hunter, Mrs. Jerry Kubin, Mrs. William Lebsock, Rolland Ley, Gerald Moe, Mrs. Herman Koeneman, Mrs. Thomas Novotny, Mrs. Dale Retherford.

Also, Eugene Schlickman, Mrs. Frederick Siegel, Mrs. Richard Sims, Mrs. Ray Thorsen, Joseph Tolson, Mrs. George Tuttle and Mrs. Jerry Van Heltebrake.

THE "STAR" of the evening proved to be the new voting machine which will be used the first time in Wheeling Township for the Primary Election April 10.

Willard Fleckenger, custodian of voting machines for Cook County, demonstrated the proper use of the new machines. (ACM

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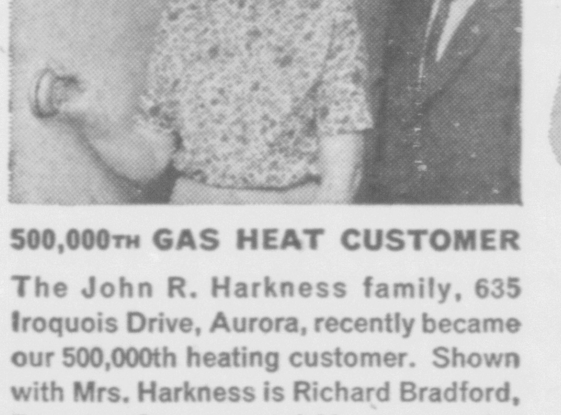

500,000TH GAS HEAT CUSTOMER
The John R. Harkness family, 635 Iroquois Drive, Aurora, recently became our 500,000th heating customer. Shown with Mrs. Harkness is Richard Bradford, District Commercial Manager, who called to congratulate the Harkness family on choosing gas heat for its money-saving comfort and convenience.

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The white area of this map shows the territory we take pride in serving. The conversion of the Harkness heating system marks an increase of 250,000 gas heat customers in our territory during the past four years.

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Service around the clock

Study Is Ordered

Prospects 'Good' for Hasbrook Gas Lights

There were indications this week that Hasbrook subdivision in Arlington Heights will get gas street lights rather than electric lights, except in four instances.

The village board Monday night approved a motion by Trustee Norval Stephens directing Village Manager L. A. Hanson to work with the utilities company, Hasbrook residents' representatives, and the village department heads on a plan for installing electric lights at the four street intersections involved, and three-mantle gas lamps at other points necessary.

HASBROOK is unusual in that it has no overhead wiring of any kind; utilities and telephone lines are all underground.

The Hasbrook Homeowners Association, representing some 525 homes, has been working with village officials on proposals for gas lights, which the residents believe would be more complimentary to the character of the area than would electric lights.

At the Monday night meeting, Bud Beacham, representing the association, addressed the board and said the curvilinear streets of the subdivision are such that they carry almost no "through traffic" and are primarily used only by residents of the subdivision.

BECAUSE of this, he said the high-intensity electric lights are not needed for prevention of accidents, and gas illumination—while not as bright as electric—would be sufficient.

The homeowners, on their own initiative, had asked the gas company to survey the area and present a proposal for adequate lighting, and this proposal has been their basis in negotiations with the village.

The residents do not believe raw wooden poles supporting electric lights would be in keeping with the neighborhood, where all utilities are underground.

"WE HAVE a situation where we are trying to protect the property values of our area," Beacham said, adding that the height of the installations is of no small concern.

The gas lamps would be erected on about eight-foot poles, while electric lights would be on much higher poles. Beacham said the area is composed mostly of one-level homes and there are no trees to help offset the unattractive appearance of high wooden light poles.

He also said the underground electric lines are at the rear of the lot lines, not in the street except at the four intersections, and installation of electric street lights would involve a great deal of undesirable trenching.

ON THE other hand, he continued, each house has a gas connection, so erection of gas lamps would only entail running an underground connection from the necessary poles to a nearby house.

He presented petitions bearing more than 90 per cent of the area residents—attesting to the homeowners' desire for gas, rather than electric lights.

Stephens, who had undertaken an independent survey of the situation, said he concluded that the relatively low gas poles and the nature of the illumination would constitute a hazard at a crossroads, but would be suitable for middle-of-the-block installations.

HIS MOTION directed Hanson to work out such a plan, and a method of financing it.

Before the vote was taken, a letter from Trustee William Moore, who was unable to attend the first part of the board meeting, was read.

Moore said he felt very strongly that the prime basis for street lighting in the Hasbrook development should be gas lights, but that safety factors dictated electric lights at the four intersections. This was in agreement with Stephens' proposal.

The vote was 4-0 in favor of the motion, and Hasbrook residents in attendance indicated such an arrangement would be satisfactory to them. (A

Authorize Hearing On Two-Acre Tract

A pre-annexation zoning hearing on two acres of land at the corner of Busse and Central roads was authorized Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board, but the board indicated it is not disposed to zone the land to permit construction of a gas station on the property.

The land is on the southwest corner of Busse and Central, adjacent to land known as the Kirchhoff farm, recently annexed to the village over the protest of Hatlen Heights residents and the Village of Mount Prospect.

The petitioners previously had petitioned the county for the right to construct a gas station on the property, but home owners and other interested parties, including the Village of Arlington Heights, protested and the county turned the petitioner down.

THE SITUATION is somewhat changed in view of the fact that Arlington Heights has annexed the Kirchhoff farm and zoned 12 acres fronting along Central Road commercial—presumably for a shopping center.

The owners of the corner property now ask a pre-annexation zoning hearing requesting B-2 business zoning. Among the permitted uses in this classification is a gas station.

The board Monday night authorized the village plan commission to held the hearing as requested, but noted this action does not imply favorable disposition of the board toward either annexation or the requested zoning.

Prospect High Establishes College Scholarship Fund

Prospect High School students and faculty members have combined financial forces to establish a college scholarship fund for some 1962 graduate.

When students learned that the faculty was "chipping in" to set up a one year tuition scholarship to a state-supported college, the Student Council voted to match the teachers' contributions.

ACCORDING to Principal Alvin Kulieke, the recipient would be selected by the faculty.

Should the graduate be successful as a college freshman he would be eligible for an additional three years' scholarship.

Promotion of the scholarship project began when faculty members learned that many capable Prospect students lacked the finances to attend college.

Kulieke explained that although Prospect students have won national, state, and university scholarships, additional help is needed to insure that every qualified graduate continue his education.

AT PRESENT some $1,050 is offered in "local" scholarships.

The principal invited area organizations to establish scholarship funds by contacting the school's scholarship committee.

The organization can, if it wishes, set up its own requirements and select its own winner," he stated. "In most cases the group stipulates the requirements and the scholarship committee does the selecting."

Teacher - counselor James Kunnen heads the scholarship committee and may be contacted for further information. (ACM-EG

Newcomers Plan Golf Tournament

Members of the Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights are planning a golf tournament this spring. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Robert Rohde, 255-5379.

At a meeting recently, club members ushered in the Spring with decorations and flower arrangements for card prizes. Winners were Mrs. Harry Taylor, bridge, Mrs. Joseph Haughey, pinochle, Mrs. C. F. Terrell, canasta and Mrs. Ron Rodamer, bunco.

EVENING MEETINGS are held at Pioneer Park every third Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Jerry Powell, luncheon chairman, announces that tickets for the April 11 luncheon at Villa Venice, may be purchased from Mrs. Julian Garcia, 392-3550.

Nine new members attended the newcomer coffee held recently in the home of Mrs. Don Kjerland. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Francis Morgan and Mrs. Jay Rideout.

Further information concerning the club's activities, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Aldag, CL 9-3962. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall **CLearbrook 5-2936**

To celebrate his March 27 birthday, Gary Cook, 525 S. Forrest, was guest of honor at a dinner at George Diamond's in Antioch. Helping Gary celebrate were his parents, the Don Cooks, sister, Debby, aunt, Mrs. R. Dale Hinchliff, and cousin, Carol Hinchliff, of Arlington Heights.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evanger, 436 S. Forrest, started celebrating his March 29 birthday on Thursday and didn't stop until Saturday. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palko, and aunt, Miss Helen Heekin, of Lombard came Thursday evening for cake and coffee. Friday Mike's friend, Keith Brown of Chicago, arrived to stay overnight, and on Saturday Mike's dad took both boys bowling to wind up the 3-day celebration.

MR. AND MRS. Don Slusser, 516 S. Prindle, returned home Sunday from a 10-day vacation at Fort Lauderdale, where they stayed at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. While their less fortunate neighbors were watching for robins at home, the Slussers were sunning on the beach, attending dog races, and Don took advantage of the chance to do some deep-sea fishing.

Happy birthday wishes go to Philip Hagen, who was 7 April 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hagen, 2023 E. Park.

Scott Kunze's second birthday on April 2 was celebrated at a family dinner last Saturday. In addition to his sisters, Pam, Sandy, Debby, and brother, Mark, guests were his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Kunz, and uncle, John Cherney, of Elmwood Park. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, 505 S. Forrest.

DEIDRE Dunne, 509 S. Forrest, was feted at a family dinner last Sunday on the occasion of her fourth birthday. Joining in to sing "Happy Birthday" to her were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunne, and brother, Donald. Sister Irene was present but too young to join in the festivities.

Congratulations on his 14th birthday, April 2, go to Martin DeStephanis, 532 S. Waterman.

Deepest sympathy goes to the James Dwyer family, 516 S. Forrest, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Leo Dwyer, in Florida. Burial services will be Saturday from the funeral home at 5701 W. Division, Chicago.(A

Openings in Golf Series Announced

A few openings still remain for the second series of golf lessons sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Bill Appleby, superintendent of recreation, said that although the classes got under way the first of this week, new students will be given extra instruction to bring them up to date with the rest of the class.

THE CLASSES meet on Monday nights and Thursday mornings under the direction of Sam Rauworth, professional golf teacher. All phases of the game are covered.

Registration can be made by telephoning CL 3-0620 or CL 5-8850. (A

Hasbrook Happenings

Hazel Peck **CLearbrook 9-0688**

If at this time of the year you are reading weed-killer advertisements instead of polishing up the roller skates, chances you're a mite older than Debbie Blume who turned 5 March 26, when Debbie's guests were her sister, Lorraine, Linda and Arlene Temte, Faith Wallenbecker, Cristi Nelson and Janet Whittemore. Mary Ann Bergeson is growing up, too. She was 4 March 23.

It was a legal holiday at 608 W. Thomas when two D.A.'s celebrated birthdays at a joint party March 31. They were Doug Alderson and Davy Alderson.

The dust is just beginning to settle from our quiet Friday night soiree in honor of Lise's birthday. April 3 is her actual birth date, but a weekend seemed to provide the additional energy needed for an onslaught of 10 teen - agers. Guests of the evening were Caron Miller, Carroll Kephart, Mary Hoggay, Leslie Taylor, Lee Keenan, Joe Nastal, Tom Riesing, George Bergstrom and Ron Guenther.

ART AND Blanche Erickson, 1546 N. Ridge, with their children in the care of a sitter, took off for a weekend with friends in Lisbon, Portugal recently.

Tom and Bev Caulfield, 1604 N. Chestnut, just returned last Sunday from a wonderful trip that took them to Connecticut, New York City for six days and Boston for a visit with Tom's brother, Dr. James B. Caulfield. While away the two grandmothers of the family, Mrs. L.J. Caulfield, Grand Rapids, Minn. and Mrs. J. H. McMartin, Waterloo, Iowa, provided deluxe baby-sitting service for Kevin and Sean, who by the way, now has the measles.

Jack and Jean Wood were in Mount Vernon Ill., for a few days last week to attend the funeral of Jack's maternal grandmother.

"The old order changeth," so efficiently and with dispatch, new officers of the H.C.A were elected last Sunday afternoon. The large group which collected in Wilson School's multi-purpose room cast their ballots for Bud Beacham, president; Jack Edwards, vice president; Lillian Herbeck, second vice president; Ruth McBride, recording treasurer; and Elaine Stein, editor of publications. (A

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NEW OFFICERS of Hasbrook Civic Association in Arlington Heights were installed at a meeting last Sunday at Wilson School. Retiring president Brice Miller passed the gavel to the new president, George Beacham for the benefit of the photographer. Pictured are (from left) Jack Edwards, 1st vice president; Elaine Stein, editor of publications; Miller; Beacham; Lillian Herbeck, 2nd vice president; Clarence Malinowski, treasurer; and Ruth McBride, recording secretary. (A

Resident Renews His Charge About Zoning

An Arlington Heights resident Monday night renewed his long-standing charge that the village is dragging its feet — even stumbling backwards — in enforcing its zoning restrictions against multiple-dwelling uses in single-family areas.

The complainant was Fred Walters, of 415 E. St. James St., and his charges were aired at the village board meeting after the board's legal committee recommended settling out of court a suit brought by James and Sophia Chase and others against the village.

The Circuit Court suit seeks the right to maintain a Chase-owned dwelling at 315 N. Belmont as a two-family dwelling even though it is in an area zoned as single family.

THREE OTHER parties owning property in the area also are plaintiffs in the suit.

The legal committee noted that Roland Franzen, attorney for the plaintiff has offered a settlement whereby the plaintiffs will be allowed to continue two-family use of their property for as long as they live and occupy the premises, or five years, whichever is longer.

At the end of this time, only single-family use would be allowed.

The committee said that because of the extenuating circumstances, the settlement was equitable and one which would, in time, eliminate the two-family uses.

WALTERS disagreed, as he has in the past.

He said the village should continue to fight the suit, not retreat. He said if this settlement is made, allowing continued two-family use, many others in the neighborhood will convert their properties to two-family uses.

"When you make a bargain with the devil," Walters said, "you make a devil of a bargain."

THE DISPUTED area has been the subject of previous complaints by Walters and in June, 1961, the trustees noted another type of zoning violation—conversion of a garage on the Chase property into a contractor's storage warehouse.

The trustees at that time accepted a committee recommendation directing the village administrators to see that this violation was eliminated.

Monday night, Walters informed the board that the garage is still being used as a warehouse, and Village Manager L. A. Hanson admitted he has not personally inspected the premises to see if this is the case.

AS FOR THE two-flats, the board said there are many homes in the village—including those discussed Monday night—which have been illegally maintained as multiple-family dwellings for many years with the apparent acquiescence of previous boards.

This gives the owners an arguing point in court.

The committee, later backed by the board, said that in view of this factor and others, the best way to insure elimination of such usage was to settle as suggested by the owners' attorney.

Set Hearing on New Zone Classification

Next Wednesday night, April 11, a public hearing will be held by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission on a proposed amendment to the village zoning ordinance, creating a new classification to provide districts exclusively for office and research laboratory facilities.

The classification would be known as "O-R, office and research."

The district would be restricted to professional and administrative offices and research laboratories, developed on a large acreage under unified control, and arranged in accordance with an approved plan for overall development.

THE BUILDINGS would have to be maintained in a park-like setting consisting of large lots with deep yards and ample off-street parking.

Activities within the district "shall create no noise perceptible on the district boundary lines; and no smoke, heat, or glare or excessive traffic shall be permitted."

In addition, "the business activities of the district shall occur principally during daylight hours."

THE DISTRICT must consist of at least four acres.

The regulations governing use of such district are spelled out in detail in the proposed amendment, and are highly restrictive.

The permitted uses are offices for administrative, executive, professional, research or similar organizations having only limited contact with the general public, and normally related buildings for the safety, comfort and convenience of occupants and employees of the principal facility.

NO MERCHANDISE would be allowed to be displayed on the premises except such as is incidental to the principal use of the premises, and only one sign or nameplate would be permitted.

The principal buildings could be no more than three stories high, with a maximum height of 45 feet.

Passage of the amendment is expected to facilitate the work of the village board and Arlington Heights Progress, Inc., in attracting desirable industrial facilities to the village, raising the tax base.

Parent-Teacher News

MINER JUNIOR HIGH

Exhibit Night at Miner Junior High School was reported a success as parents and their youngsters toured the classrooms and watched demonstrations by students in many departments.

PTA officers for next year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Robert H. Bukowski; vice president, Mrs. Oscar Miller; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Hagan; and treasurer, John H. Kehe.

RIDGE PTA

The date of the April meeting of the Ridge PTA has been changed from April 17 to April 10. This will be Exhibit Night, a follow-up to Parent's Night held last October. The children will invite their parents to tour the school with them to see how projects are developed and examples of the work done in each grade. Starting time for this meeting will be 7:15 p.m.

For the final project of the Ways and Means Committee, a bake sale has been planned to be held in conjunction with Exhibit Night. Adults can buy baked goods from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. The children will be able to purchase baked goods at the noon hour and after school from 3:30 to 4. Chairman for the bake sale is Mrs. R. J. Andrew.

NORTH SCHOOL

A buzz session will be held at the North School PTA meeting April 10 at 8:15 p.m. The following questions will be discussed:

1. How can we encourage children to solve their own problems
2. How can we foster a sense of fair play and good sportsmanship in our children
3. How can we stimulate greater eagerness for new experiences
4. How can we develop good work habits in our children?

DRYDEN

Fifth grade students will be invited to attend Dryden's PTA meeting Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Sternig, who will speak on "Education for the Space Age or Educating the Columbus of 1992." Mr. Sternig is assistant superintendent of the Glencoe Public Schools and has a Master of Arts degree from Northwestern University.

He is an author, lecturer, guest and consultant on radio, TV and movies, and has taught in several universities. Mr. Sternig, who incorporates props, models and drawings into his talk, has proved a popular speaker at previous PTA meetings in the school system.

Cub Scout Pack 129 will present the colors and kindergarten parents will handle hospitality and refreshments. (A

To Head Up Army Drive

Joseph Schneller, general chairman of the Arlington Heights Salvation Army unit, announced this week that L.W. Calderwood, chief of police, will be chairman of this year's Tag Day set for Friday, June 8.

"The Salvation Army is honored to have a man of Chief Calderwood's calibre head this all-important drive," Schneller said.'

HE WENT on to point out that in 1961 the drive netted $1,740 in Arlington Heights, almost twice the amount collected in 1960.

Twenty per cent of all funds collected in Arlington Heights stay here for emergency use by residents, Schneller said. He may be reached for information on disbursements at the Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights, CL 5-1407. (A

Retention Basin

Board Rejects Land Claims

Claims by two developers that they own the four-acre retention basin at Douglas and Marion streets in Arlington Heights were rejected Monday night by the village board, upon recommendation of the legal committee.

J. M. Minneci and Mrs. Anna Marie Busalachi charged two weeks ago that when Hickory Meadows subdivision was developed, they agreed to dedicate to the village 4.3 acres to be used for a retention basin, "as an experiment."

Village officials deny it was an experiment, and say that it was engineered as a multiple-use basin to take care of extra heavy storm runoff and, when not in use for that purpose, to provide a playground.

MINNECI AND Mrs. Busalachi also claimed the basin is a nuisance to the health and safety of children, unsightly, and gives off an odor.

This was refuted by residents of the area, representing the Arlington Greens Civic Association and the Hickory Meadows Civic Association.

In addition, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said the recorded plat of the subdivision bears a penciled annotation, "dedicated," referring to the 4.3-acre retention basin area.

UNDER THE plats act, he said, this automatically conveys title to the village even though the title has never formally been transferred.

Minneci and Mrs. Busalachi said they want the land back so they can fill it in and construct houses around it. They said they were willing to deed the acre left in the center to the village.

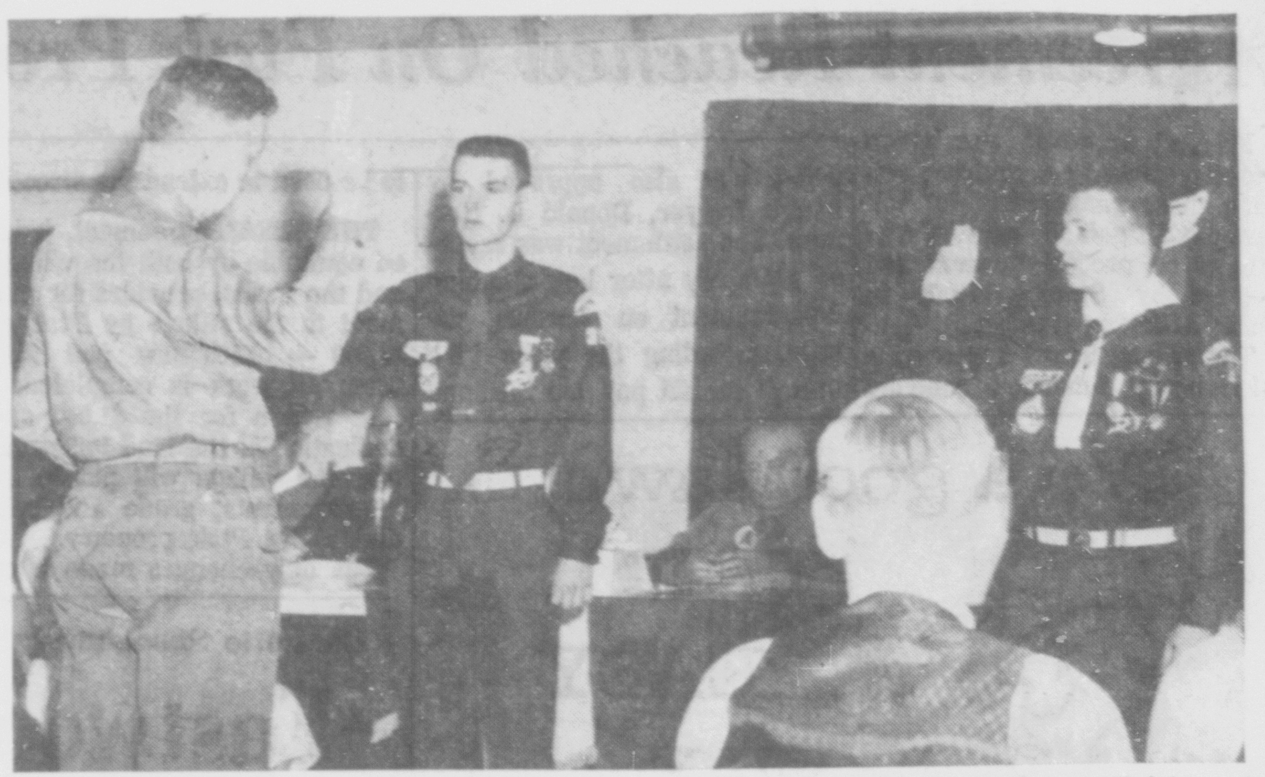
The committee report delivered Monday night stated "the village attorney advises us that we have an absolute right to the use of this dedicated land for a storm water retention basin" and that the basin is needed.

"WE THEREFORE recommend the rejection of any claim for reconveyance of the property, in whole or in part, for private development," it concluded.

The board accepted and approved the recommendation.

Last winter, the park district, with the consent of the village, erected a warming shelter in the basin area, put in lights and supervised it as a skating rink.

This spring Mrs. Busalachi put padlocks on the gate and "no trespassing" signs on the property. They were removed, and the village board at its previous meeting instructed village administrators to see that they stayed removed.



EAGLE SCOUTS Craig McDougall, 16, 925 North Patton, Arlington Heights (left) and Ron W. Oas, 15, 621 South Mitchell, Arlington Heights, are sworn in by Assistant Blackhawk District Commissioner Milton J. Singelmann, 917 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, at First Presbyterian Church ceremonies March 26. Both Scouts are members of Explorer Post 32. (A

Dorcas Aid Will Have Film Strip

Dorcas Aid Society of St Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will meet Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall. A film strip will be shown following the regular business meeting and refreshments will be served by the April group. Members are asked to bring an unwrapped birthday gift to be given to the residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged.

Thursday, April 12, the Aid will tour the Chief Laundry in Chicago. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 9:15 a.m. and return at noon.

May 8 has been set as the date of the Dorcas Aid mother-daughter banquet. (A

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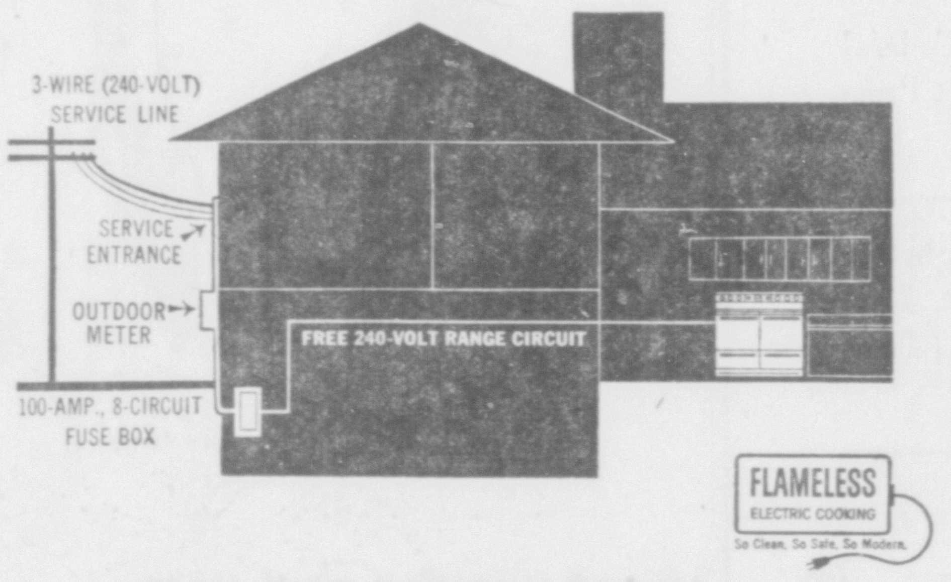
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Master Electric	1416 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
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Suburban Service	716 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect
Montgomery Ward	127 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect
Goldblatt's	Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza, Mount Prospect
St. Charles Kitchens by Reis	718 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect
El Clar Kitchens	17 N. Bothwell, Palatine
Bryant Custom Crafts	623 W. Colfax, Palatine

Agreement Reached On Ptak Property

Final approval was given Monday night to a contract settling the arrangements for improving Highland and Vail streets on property owned and farmed by Stanley Ptak in north Arlington Heights.

The village board approved a slightly amended contract which was also approved by Ptak's lawyer, Donald L. Norman. The settlement was reached amicably after long-standing disagreement on various details, including the price the village should pay for the land to be used to extend the streets.

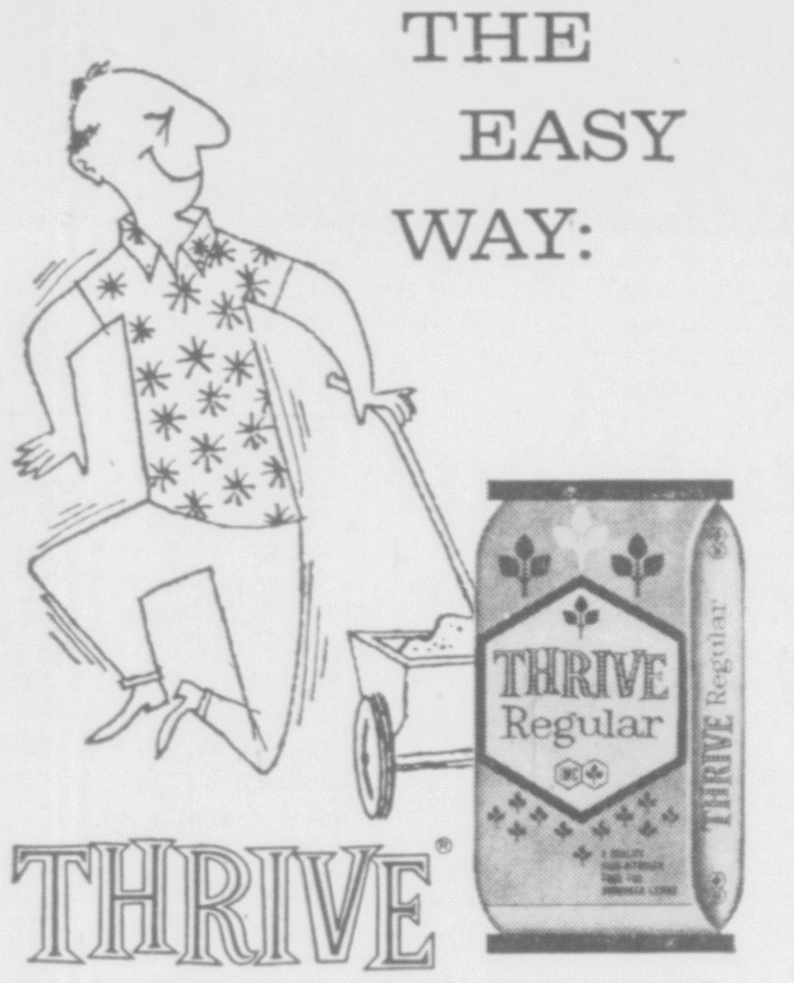
THE FINAL agreement, judged equitable by both the village and the Ptaks, provides for payment to the village by Ptak of $1,000 — $500 now and $500 when all work is completed.

In return for the $1,000 and dedication of the land for street use, the village will put in all improvements, grade and subdivide the Ptak property.

The only changes made Monday night in the contract involved the time element.

Since the Ptaks intend to farm their land, they asked that the village have the grading work completed by May 19, so he can plant his crops in time for a full growing season. The village agreed to this.

The village also agreed to expedite the remainder of the work, but no exact time limitation was specified. (A



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Eastwood Events

After a 4-week business trip in Europe, Emil Hanner, 215 N. Lincoln Lane, returned home Monday night via Pan American and United Air Lines. In his search for furniture for Carson, Pirie Scott and Co's. Scandinavian Fair to be held next September, Mr. Hanner also visited Oslo, Alesund and Bergen, Norway. In Denmark he toured Copenhagen, Arrhus and Odense; and Helsinke and Lahti, Finland. After leaving the Scandinavian countries, and before returning home, Mr. Hanner spent a weekend in Vienna. He found the winter to be cold and snowy in Europe as it has been here, with spring late in arriving there, too.

The April 1 birthday of Ricky Kozakiewicz is always celebrated with a big family party because he shares birthdates with his uncle, Ted Sosnowski, and twin cousins, Linda and Sandra Vassmer. The triple celebration was held Sunday at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sosnowski in Chicago, with many relatives in attendance.

RICKY'S OWN personal celebration in honor of his fifth birthday was on Saturday afternoon for his neighborhood playmates, Jerry Haner, David Schultz, Dicky Behm and Gary Templin. Ricky's 3½-year-old twin sisters, Kathie and Susie, were also present to enjoy the birthday cake and ice cream. Ricky's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kozakiewicz of 218 N. Lincoln lane.

To make it a very full weekend, Marcia and Dick Kozakiewicz were hosts Saturday evening to Eastwood Bridge. Their guests were Herm and Dorothy Raasch, Delores and Homer Nielsen and Nina and Norm Hoym, who were substituting for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatge who were settling in their new home on Dryden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hawley are back home at 502 N. Beverly Lane after a 10-day golfing trip in the south. Their trip took them to Gulf Hills at Ocean Springs and to the Tradewinds at Biloxi. While in Biloxi they met Arlington Heights residents, Joan and Jack Walsh, and the two couples had dinner together one evening. From Biloxi the Hawleys went on to New Orleans where one of the highlights of their Bourbon Street tour was dinner at Corinne Dunbar's, a quaint and elegant restaurant in a private home with service for just 10 tables.

THIS PAST weekend the Hawleys' daughter, Janice, came home for a mid-term break. Jan is an art major at Ottumwa Heights, and as part of her interior decorating courses, she just completed designing the costumes and sets for "Just Women" a play produced at the school the previous weekend.

Other southern vacationers now back at home with a good suntan after a week of pleasant weather in Florida are Virginia and Dick Vlach. The Vlaches headquartered at the Colonial Inn at Miami Beach where they mostly rested and swam, but did take in the Americana and Kenilworth Hotels. Vera and Herm Mell, who were South at the same time, visited Dick and Virginia one day, and the Vlaches returned their visit at Fort Lauderdale, where the Mells were vacationing. The two couples visited Pier 66 and the Bahamas and enjoyed the antics of Woody Woodbury.

When Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman, 420 N. Hickory, returned home March 5 after their month's vacation in the West, they vowed there was no change in the snow line since their departure on Feb. 5; so despite the rain and mud and rock slides in California, they felt they were fortunate, after all, since the temperatures in the West were in the 50s and 60s. The first part of the Hagermans' stay in California was in the Garden Grove, Fullerton and Long Beach areas visiting friends and relatives there. After several days of sun at Palm Springs, they returned to the Los Angeles area where they stayed at the Westwood Inn in Westwood Village, also visiting friends and relatives.

PHOENIX WAS the next stop on their itinerary where they stayed at the Highway House. A co-worker of Mr. Hagerman's from Allied Chemical Co. was in Phoenix at the same time and the Hagermans had the opportunity to help them select their retirement home in Sun City, a town 20 miles from Phoenix exclusively for retired people.

Congratulations are extended to Suzanne Anderson and Denny Fitz-Patrick who were initiated into National Honor Society in a candle-light ceremony at Arlington High School a week ago Tuesday evening. Caroline Neas, who has been a member for the past year, was a speaker at the ceremony.

Another college student home recently for spring vacation was Dawne Anderson, 219 Lincoln Lane. A student at Oklahoma College for Women, Dawne was a member of the college's glee club which was featured in an appearance with the Oklahoma City Symphony, just before Dawne's trip home.

Gerald Smith Is Soloist

Gerald Smith will be the baritone soloist with the Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights when the 50 voice choir presents its Holy Week concert, "The Seven Last Words of Christ,' on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Smith taught at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and Ohio State University and served as a visiting professor of voice at the University of Oregon for one year.

Starting his ninth year on the artist faculty of Northwestern University, Smith is also beginning his tenth year as baritone soloist with the Chicago Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall. (A

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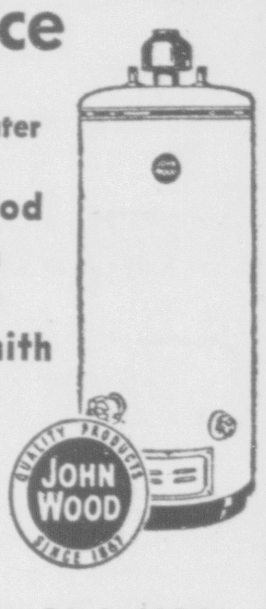

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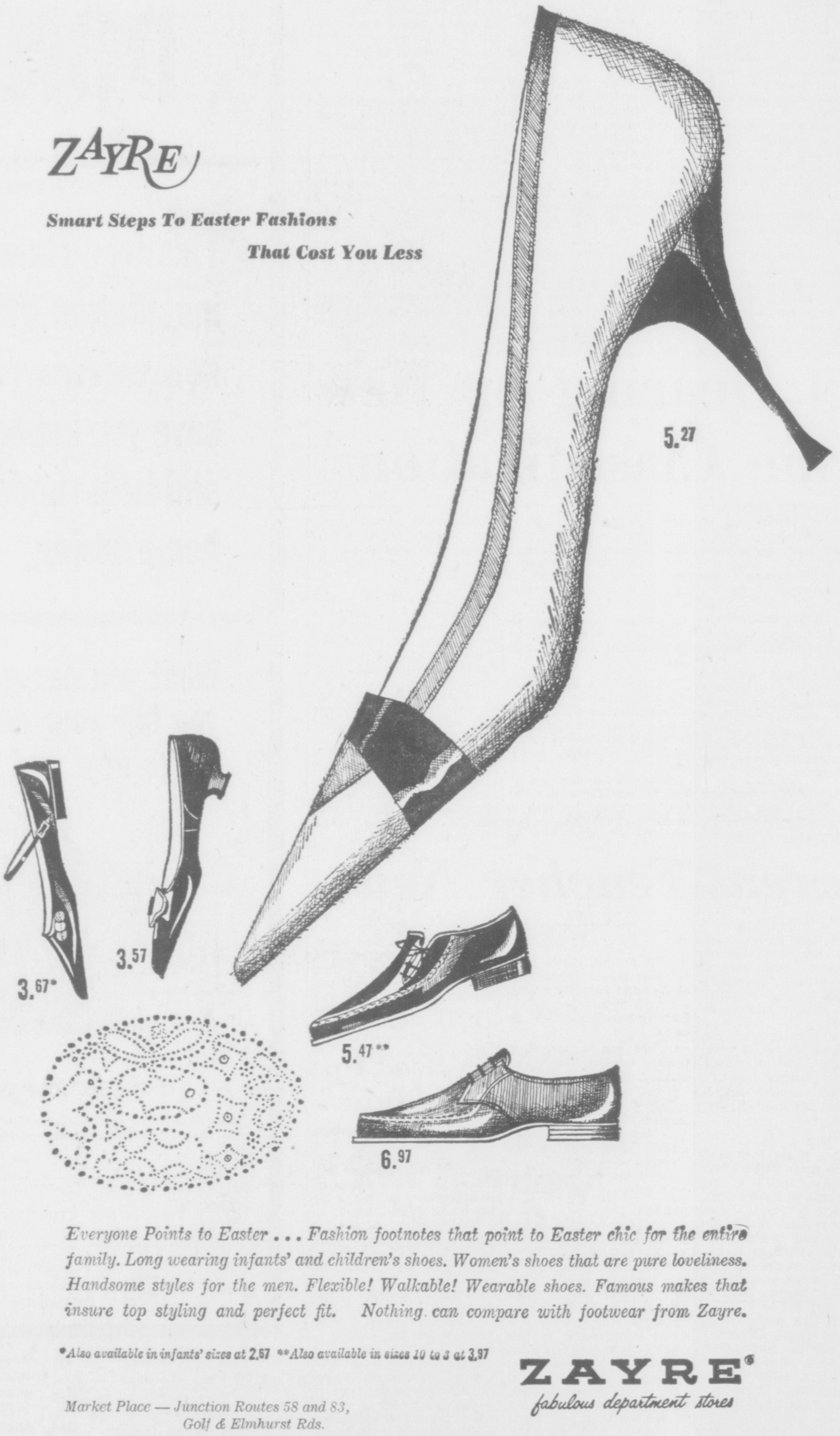

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Village Endorses Car Safety Plan

Acting unanimously on a motion by Trustee William Moore, the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night endorsed a plan of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and village safety council to hold an auto safety check this spring.

In a letter to the board, W. Curt Kenyon, chairman of both the Chamber and Lions safety committees, asked village approval for the safety lane, set for the first three Saturdays in Ma — May 5, 12 and 19 — from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Moore made a motion that the boa.' officially endorse the project and urge all village motorists to participate and take advantage of the auto safety check.

KENYON said no charge will be made for the safety check, which will utilize facilities to be made available by the Arlington Fender and Body Company. A safety check sticker will be given to those cars passing the test.

"You will recall sometime ago this safety check lane was made available through the Lions Club and very little promotion was given," kenyon wrote. "In spite of this we had almost 100 cars tested."

Kenyon said the project will be promoted heavily this year and asked the village's official support "to make the project a success and we hope, Arlington Heights a safer town." (A

Children to Hunt Eggs At 2 Parks

The Easter Bunny — with the help of local Camp Fire Girls and the park district — will be hiding Easter eggs later this month at Pioneer and Recreation parks in Arlington Heights.

On Saturday, April 21, the park district will sponsor the first annual Easter egg hunt at both parks, with activities getting underway at 10 a.m.

Children nine years of age or under will meet at either park, and a short program will be presented while the Easter bunny and his helpers hide the eggs.

SEVERAL specially marked eggs will be hidden, and their finders rewarded with a prize. The park district is planning to hide some 50 dozen eggs at each park. The Camp Fire Girls will help color and hide them.

In case of bad weather, the hunt will be held Monday, April 23. (A

Q. Is there any way that one can possibly rinse one's fingers at the table if no fingerbowl has been provided?

A. It is permissible to tip the water glass against the corner of the napkin, and then wipe the fingers on this damp corner.

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Free Chest X Rays Here on April 24

Free chest X-rays will be offered residents of this community, Tuesday, April 24 when a mobile X-ray unit is parked at the Village Hall, 101 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

X-raying hours are from noon to 6 p.m.

The mobile X-ray unit intended to serve as an adjunct to the routine community, industry, and food handler surveys conducted yearly in various parts of suburban Cook County will again be available for 70 mm. survey X-rays for persons who need such X-rays for pre-employment, pre-marital, pre-natal, or licensing purposes, as well as those who have not checked their chests for tuberculosis within the past year.

THIS X-RAY is also available to persons needing diagnostic (14x17) X-rays as follow-up to suspicious signs found in small film surveys.

The service is being provided by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District in cooperation with the Christmas Seal - supported Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County and municipla health departments. (A

WNWC Contest Finalist

Radio Station WNWC of Arlington Heights was a finalist this week in a Radio-Television History Contest sponsored by the American Association for State and Local History and Broadcast Music, Inc.

The station's program, "Pioneers in Progress," produced last fall in connection with the 125th anniversary of the village of Arlington Heights, and in cooperation with the local historical society, was entered in the contest's radio category.

The winning programs were judged by Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and editor of American Heritage magazine; John A. Garraty, professor of history at Columbia university; and Eric F. Goldman, professor of history at Princeton university.

The winner in the radio category was Station WSB, Atlanta, Ga.

Fr. Sattler At St. James On April 15

Fr. Peter Gerard Sattler, CSSR., will conduct the St. James Catholic Women's Guild's Day of Recollection Sunday, April 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the church, 821 N. State Road, Arlington Heights.

A native from Chicago and St. Alphonsus Parish, Fr. Sattler entered the seminary in 1923.

After studying at Kirkwood, Mo. and Immaculate Conception Seminary in Oconomowoc, Wis., he taught for 14 years at St. Joseph College and at Webster College for Women for nine years.

HE WAS appointed pastor of St. Jospeh parish in Wichita, and after six years was transferred to Rock Church in St. Louis, where he had a weekly radio broadcast.

His present position is retreat director at Villa Redeemer in Glenview, where he has been stationed since 1958. (A

Detonate. Pronounce dett-oh-nait, accent on first syllable.

Malapropos (unseasonable). Pronounce maal - app-roh - po, principal accent on final syllable.

Mission Study Day At Our Saviour's

"The Christian Mission in Latin America" will be the theme of the mission study day Tuesday, April 10, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, according to the co-chairmen, Mrs. David Bartlett and Mrs. Robert Wolff.

Three films will be shown and women of the church will participate in the program which will precede the luncheon featuring Latin American foods served by Mrs. Gust Hermanson and her committee. Also on the program will be a sextet of guild members, Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. James Garrison, Mrs. Herbert Ewald, Mrs. William Hawkins, Mrs. Albert Roggenbuck and Mrs. Kenneth Kuenstler. Accompanist will be Mrs. Nelville Quam.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. with a nursery provided from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (A

New Machine For Voters On Display

A unique new method of automatic voting is on display this week only, April 2-7, in the front lobby of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell St.

This Shoup Voting Machine has red, amber, and green light attachments that signify whether the citizen is voting properly. It will be used in the April 10 elections in Wheeling Township only, according to County Clerk Edward G. Barrett.

THIS IS the first public demonstration of the new machine. Each voter in Wheeling Township will receive his own plastic card to be inserted into the machine when voting.

If he attempts to vote in the wrong precinct or to vote twice, the red light goes on and a warning bell sounds.

Mrs. Herman Koeneman, 908 Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will be on hand in the Federal Savings lobby from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday eveings and from 9 to 12 noon Saturday to demonstrate the machine to the public. (A

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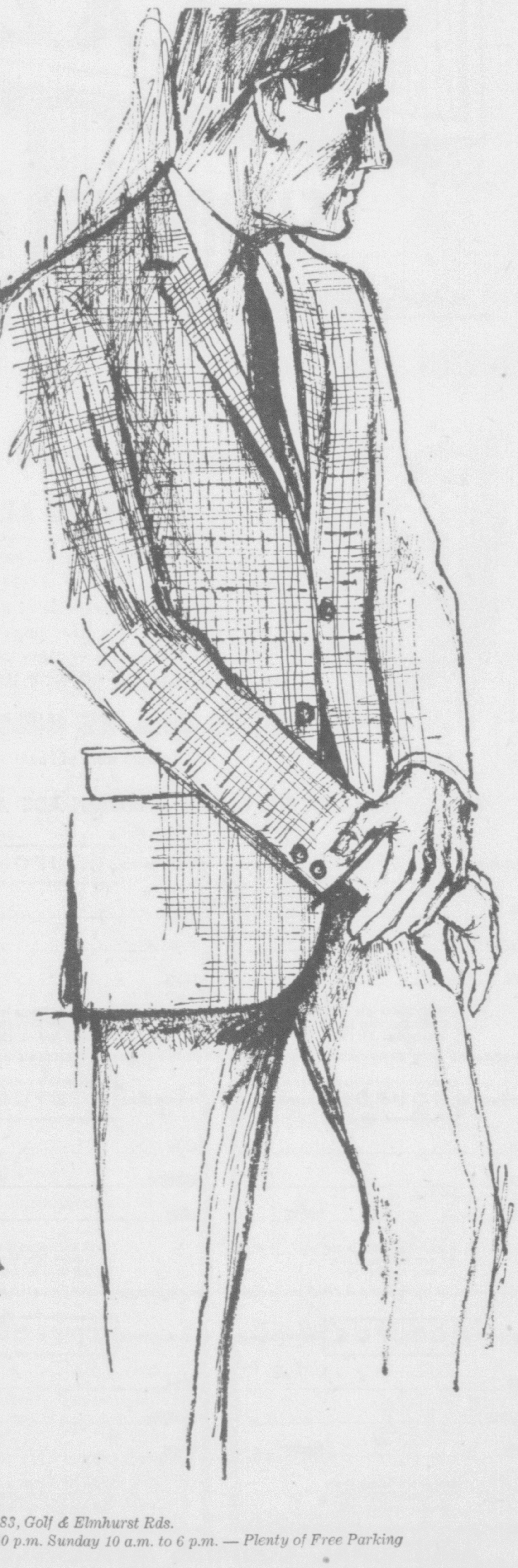

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NIMAPC Gives Aid

Agencies Combine to Forecast New Floods

Chicago area residents have had a better opportunity to assess flood threats and take action against flood losses this Spring—due to a new flood forecasting system in which the U.S. Weather Bureau and a half-dozen local, state and federal agencies are cooperating.

Since March 14, the Weather Bureau—an agency of the Department of Commerce—has been issuing general forecasts of flood potential in the metropolitan area, based on data collected by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission and cooperating agencies—the Illinois Division of Waterways, the highway departments of Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties, and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Included in the data is anticipated snow melt, based on a new measurement of the moisture equivalent of the snow cover in the metropolitan area. Melting snow is a heavy contributor to the area's annual Spring flood hazard.

AS PART of the new service, the Weather Bureau has been issuing special forecasts as needed for the upper Des Plaines River, including expected flood crests and flood levels in comparison with the rcord flood of Spring, 1960.

A forecast issued at 1:50 p.m., March 20, went as follows:

"The Des Plaines River will continue to rise slowly and will approach record stages of April, 1960, in the upper reaches. Crest will probably occur early on the 23rd at Gurnee, late on the 23rd at Libertyville, and late on the 24th at Des Plaines.

THE ABOVE forecast was widely disseminated, and on the basis of it some residents were evacuated at North Libertyville Estates and other countermeasures were taken.

For the specific forecast on the Des Plaines River in relation to the record 1960 flood, additional data was needed, and two agencies have been cooperating to provide it: the Illinois Division of Waterways and the Lake County Highway Department.

The U.S. Weather Bureau installed a new rain gage at Libertyville and the Division of Waterways installed staff gages at seven bridge crossings in Lake County over the Des Plaines River and its major tributary, Mill Creek.

The Highway Department has been reading the gages and during the mid-March flood threat was furnishing water level readings on a four-times-a-day basis.

THE MAIN role of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has been to help get the forecasting project under way. This first season of operation, however, it has also served, along with the Weather Bureau's Chicago office, as an improvised "message center" for the project.

John R. Sheaffer, the Commission's hydrologic specialist, has been receiving data from the collecting agencies and transmitting it to the Weather Bureau's Chicago office, which teletypes it to St. Louis. Hours later, a teletype flood forecast is issued to all Chicago area news agencies. (B8

1962 Crusade

Name Wright Cancer Head

Alan Wright of Des Plaines was named chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1962 Cancer Crusade in the northwest suburban area, Charles Kveton, board president of the local chapter, announced this week.

The chairman said that 1962 had been designated as Cancer Progress Year by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute in recognition of the "remarkable progress made in the last 25 years against cancer in the labratory, the hospital, the doctor's office and in the public's attitude."

The annual educational and fund-raising drive will begin on April 1. The Northwest Suburban goal has been set at an unprecedented all-time high of $39,000.

WRIGHT EXPLAINED that "while the Cancer Society cannot offer anything as spectacular as the man in space science has given us, they can show, in human terms, dramatic and remarkable results.

"The cured-cancer patient number is increasing each day and has climbed from one out of seven in the late 1930's to one out of three in the late 1950's.

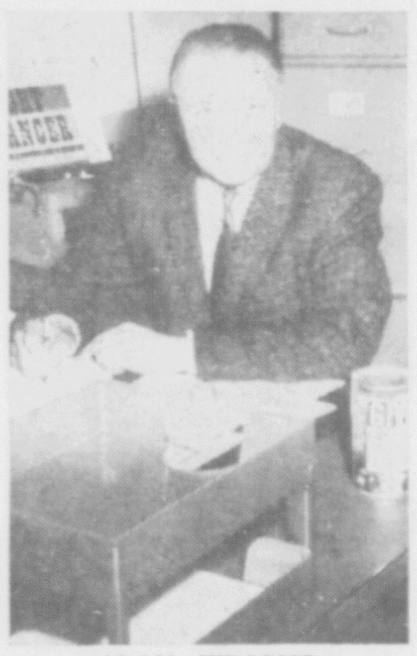
"Today, according to the Society, it could be one out of two if all cancers were diagnosed early and treated promptly."

AMONG THE goals of Cancer Progress Year are, "to intensify the efforts being made to persuade the public to act for its own protection, to improve the care of the cancer patient, and to step up all programs to speed the final victory over cancer."

Final victory will come from the laboratory, and while today we are in the midst of the most massive research attack ever launched against a disease, there is still great need for expanding the cancer research effort.

A resident of Des Plaines for 20 years, Wright resides with his wife and daughter Judy and sons Dave and Larry at 981 Oakton St. He owns the firm of Highlander Company in that suburb.

Wright is a director of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the American Cancer Society and is also active in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Elks and Moose clubs. (B8



ALAN WRIGHT

Organ Group Will Meet On Tuesday

The Northwest Hammond Organ Society will hold its next meeting on April 10 at the Lyon & Healy store, 708 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

Guest artist will be Mrs. Ida Koberstine of Fox Lake.

A 1912 graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, an accomplished pianist at 58 years of age, she began studying organ.

Now at over 70 years of age she will surprise everyone with her bright and youthful approach to both the popular and classical selections, it was reported. (B8

Along the Camp Fire Trail

Edith Lewis CLearbrook 3-6952
Ruth Platt CLearbrook 5-2089

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual Grand Council Fire marked the culmination of Birthday Week. Blue Birds shed their red vests, and with the help of their Camp Fire sisters donned their new red ties. Fly-ups are members of the following groups: North Starlets, Frisky Fawns, Redwing, Petite Fleurs, Merry Blue Birds, Ton-Tum, Poww-Wow, and Leprechauns.

Trail Seeker Rank was attained by girls belonging to the Wawakis, To-He-Cums, Wicaka and Okato.

Girls who passed Wood Gatherer's Rank belonged to the Ni-Sa-Tami and Wicaka groups.

Five girls passed Fire Maker's Rank. They were: Linda McDougall, Lynda Norris, and Diane Oldenburg of the T-Cin-cas; and Shirley Allen and Monty Lou Jenson of the Okiciyapi group.

National Awards were presented to Patricia Eisentraut and Kim Lacker for outstanding memory books.

OTHERS participating in the program were the Ta-Cin-Ca Camp Fire Girls, who presented the colors and members of the Okiciyapi group, who took part in the lighting of the candles and roll call.

Lois Hodges was responsible for painting the symbolgrams on the teepee.

Ni-Sa-Tami Camp Fire group held its parents' party for their rank requirement last Friday at Mrs. Thompson's house, where the girls cooked a dinner to which all parents were invited. Most of the preparations were done after school and because there are only five girls left in this group, their leader didn't mind having this affair in her home. After the buffet meal, they played several games that the girls had planned, one of which was Charades. The girls are Mary Lynn Elliott, Virginia Rogers, Barbara Terhune, Nancy Thompson and Peggy Marks.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Three Camp Fire groups took part in the program at the St. Paul Parent-Teacher League meeting held Thursday, March 15. Nahwee Pa Watani girls, Valerie Bodenstab, Jane Denne, Lynn Hedke, Carol Kaske, Martha McCormick, Debbie Robey, Jean Schroeder, Ellyn Seeman and Kathy Weight, presented the colors and then with the help of illustrated posters, explained the Camp Fire ranks and honors.

Next, a play entitled, "Lonely Little Girl in Mount Prospect," was presented by TaCinCas. It was written by their leader, Mrs. Marion Hinze and enacted by Eileen Hinze, Darlene Hochleutner, Wendy Jaacks, Nancy Johnson, Margaret Luce, Janis Niebuhr, Patti Schramm, Lynn Stephens and Debbie Young.

Linda Busse of the NaWee-Cha group led the closing with a recitation of the Camp Fire Credo and finally all girls joined in singing the Law of the Camp Fire and the Camp Fire Goodnight songs. (B9

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ADDITIONAL COUPONS AVAILABLE AT EVERY PLAZA STORE

COMPETING IN THE Illinois High School state music contest April 16-17 are these nine Prospect High musicians, left to right, (first row) Sue Williams, Judy Henderson, Mitchell Markovitch, Mark Yount, Judy Junkunc, and Judy Baumann; (back row) Paul Christensen, David Marcy, and James Moore. (ACM-EG

At Arlington High

High School's Music Students to Compete

Some 3,600 high school musicians will descend on Arlington Heights April 13-14 for the finals of the Illinois High School Association State Music Contest.

Arlington High School's music department will host the meet, which begins with orchestra competition Friday night. The bulk of the visitors will arrive Saturday for both vocal and instrumental contests.

Director Frederick Schmoyer points out that all events are free to the public, including the orchestra competition Friday night and the band contest Saturday.

PROSPECT High School's band will be among the 18 competing for ratings and is scheduled for a 3:30 p. m. audition Saturday, April 14.

Arlington High's musicians are not entering state competition since they are acting as hosts and ordinarily compete in alternate years.

In addition to the band, Prospect has three soloists entered: Sue Williams, flute; Judy Junkunc, bassoon; and Mitchell Markovitch, snare drum.

ENSEMBLES include a Prospect quintet composed of Sue Williams, Janet Baumann, Judy Henderson, Judy Junkunc, and Mark Yount. A trumpet trio of James Moore, David Marcy, and Paul Christinsen has also qualified.

Orchestras from Willowbrook (Villa Park), Hinsdale, York (Elmhurst), and Oak Park will perform Friday night, beginning at 7 p. m.

Saturday every room of the high school will be used. The band contest begins at 8:30 a. m. and ends at 6 p. m. Other competitions include choruses, vocal ensembles and soloists, instrumental ensembles and soloists, and baton twirling.

COMPETING schools are divided into Class A, Class AA, and Class B, depending on the size of enrollment. Performers are rated superior (1st), excellent (2nd), and good (3rd).

"By this time the 'fairs' and 'poors' have been weeded out in District competition," Schmoyer explained.

The 47 schools competing at Arlington are in the area north of Joliet.

(ACM-E

Local Debaters in Champaign Finals

Arlington and Prospect varsity debaters are among 28 teams competing in the state finals at Champaign this weekend.

The debate tournament is part of the Illinois State High School Speech Contest at the University of Illinois, April 6-7, which will draw orators and actors from 88 schools.

Twelve drama casts and 108 single entrants will join the debators in seeking state championship titles. The participants represent winners of six sectional contests.

PROSPECT High's squad, which tied Arlington for first place in the Rockford sectional and then lost the "play-off," will be Bryan King, Bill Rush, Jim Hardt, and Dick Jorgensen. Their coach is Robert Goldman.

Arlington coach Frank Whiteside will take Linda Krueger, Jerry Berthold, Dick Daeschner, and Leo Kreider to the tourney.

Winners of the state championship will qualify for the national meet in Montana this summer.

SINCE Arlington has already qualified a team on the basis of their first place award in the district National Forensics League meet, the school could, by winning this weekend, send two teams to Montana.

Arlington High School won the state debate championship in 1959.

(ACM-E

Grant Loan To Housing Authority

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Public Housing Administration Monday announced a $20,000 loan to the Cook County Housing Authority.

The money the PHA said, would be for preliminary planning of 100 new low rent homes to be built in East Chicago. Heights. The planning was expected to lead to an annual contributions contact with the PHA for construction of the homes, officials said. (B8

Show Rehearsals Set by Teen Club

Full rehearsals for two upcoming shows and membership auditions will be held this Sunday, April 8, at the regular monthly workshop of the Arlington area Talented Teen Club.

The workshop will be held at the Firemen's Hall, Palatine, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The two shows in rehearsal now will be presented at the Gary air force base, and the Nike base south of Arlington Heights. The first, to which the group will travel by Army bus, will be April 17, with the Nike show set for April 26.

MEMBERSHIP in the club is open to any teenager with talent, and many programs are planned for the next two months.

The club will present several acts at the annual Arlington Heights Little League Pancake Day on April 28, and a religious drama based on the Easter story is in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Harry May of Palatine.

The group is anxious to present the Easter production before any area church group, and dates can be arranged by telephoning Mrs. May at FL 8-0805.

Recently, the Talented Teen chapter provided entertainment for an annual banquet at the Presbyterian Church.

CLUB SPONSORS said a piano solo by Kimberly Schmidt, 11-year-old "boy wonder" of the club, met with particularly enthusiastic response, as did a saxophone solo by Emily Kastning of Prairie View.

Also on the program were Sheryl Crittenden, who sang "Bali Hai" and Tom McGrath, who sang two numbers from "West Side Story," "Tonight" and "Maria."

Rehearsals now are in progress for auditions for a district contest to be held in May. Further details will be announced later, but anyone planning to enter should begin rehearsing now. Professional help is provided at the Talented Teen workshops. (B8

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FISH FRY, Deep fried filet of perch, garnished with lemon wedge and tartar sauce, golden brown French fries, crisp cole slaw, roll and butter. 67c

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- Lilac—*(white)*
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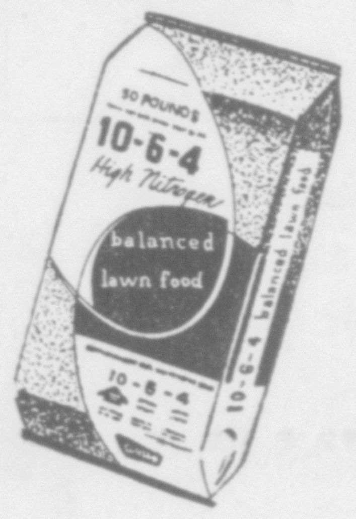
- Hydrangea—*(white)*
- Hydrangea—*(pink)*
- Honeysuckle—*(pink)*
- Honeysuckle—*(red)*
- Spirea van Houtte
- Buddleia—*(royal red)*
- Weigela Eva Rathke
- Forsythia Spring Glory



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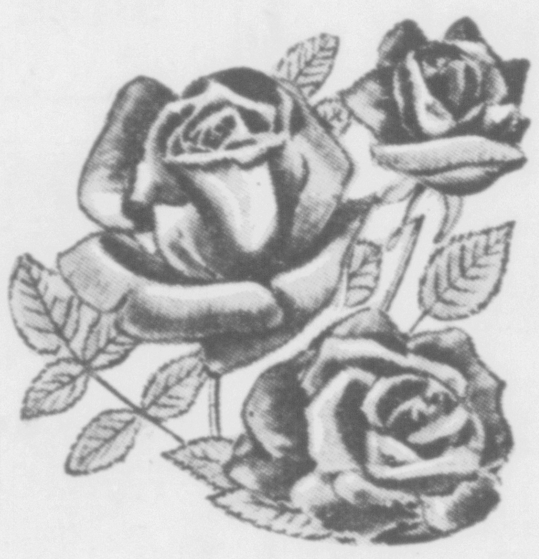

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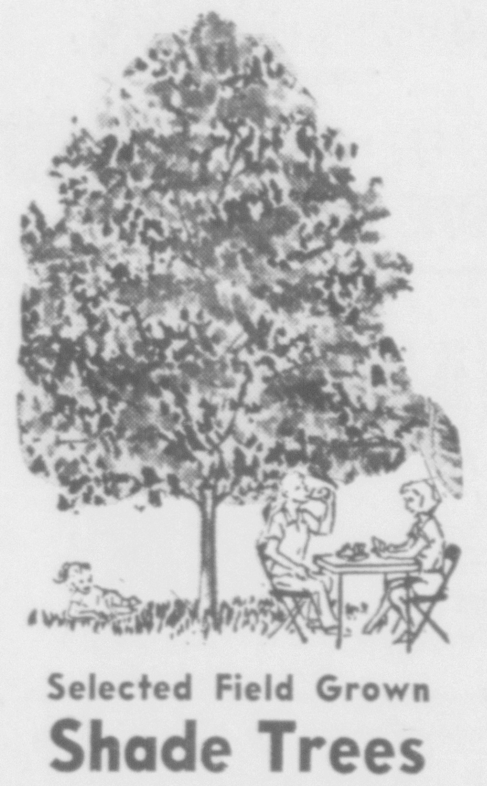

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You Save $5.00

Baseball Squads Prepare for Openers

Sports

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

IT'S TIME TO TAKE AN overdue look at the mailbag:

Arlington High School grad Dave Varnado, a junior at Beloit College, finished the 1961-62 basketball season as the Bucs' leading scorer with 324 points and a 14.7 game average . . . Expected to help out at Beloit next winter is 6-foot-5 Bob Jacobsen, another AHS grad who averaged 15 points a game with the frosh . . . Nick Tuttle, a 1961 graduate of Prospect High School, was a standout on the Case Institute of Technology frosh basketball team and is expected to make a strong bid for a starting varsity slot next season . . . Al Hutchinson, a senior at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. who prepped at Arlington, is one of the leading third base candidates on the Tigers' varsity baseball team, and brother Bob is trying out for the frosh diamond squad at Denver University.

DICK MUDGE

Dick Mudge of Prospect High School reports that "enthusiasm is high" over his Hid'n Hollow Sports Camp scheduled for Aug. 4-18 this summer at Catfish Lake, Eagle River, Wis. "We opened the camp last summer," Mudge adds, "and enjoyed a successful first year. We have a capacity for 36 for the two weeks." Mudge, who is the varsity wrestling coach at Prospect, serves as director of the camp and will be assisted this summer by Ken Arneson among others. Ken also is a member of the coaching staff at Prospect, and he will be the varsity basketball coach at Forest View next winter. A camp dinner will be held on Thursday evening, May 3, at 7 o'clock at the West Side fieldhouse in Park Ridge. A boy must be accompanied by a parent. Any boys interested in the camp should contact Mudge at FLanders 8-1216.

Terry Sroka of Wheeling and Frank Zeller of Arlington Heights received frosh wrestling awards at Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind. . . . Bob Taggart of Arlington is on the varsity track squad at Beloit, and Mike Dundy of Prospect Heights has passed up spring football at the University of Illinois to concentrate on track . . . Gene Dahlquist of Mount Prospect, a letterman in three sports at Arlington, is included on the spring football roster at the University of Arizona . . . According to the school's brochure, Gene, a quarterback, probably will handle the punting duties for the Wildcats . . . Bob Lockwood, former track and basketball star at Arlington, is a senior hurdler on the Northwestern University track team . . . Rich Bader of Mount Prospect, who was an all-league end in football last fall at Northern Illinois University, is turning in some snappy clockings in the sprints for the Huskies' track squad.

◆

LEFTOVERS FROM THE state basketball tournament:

The one-point championship game was the first since Morton of Cicero nipped Urbana in 1951 and only the fifth in the 55 years of the tourney . . . The 49-48 score was the lowest in six years and the second lowest in the last 15 . . . In case you wondered department: Cazzie, Russell that is, is the real moniker of the Carver High School flash . . . Chicago prep followers list Carver again, Dunbar, Parker, Crane Tech, Harlan and Taft as the powers for next season . . . Parker may have the next good big one in Chicago in 6-foot-7 Preston Ross, only a soph this season . . . The climate could cost the University of Illinois a fine prep basketball and baseball prospect, Jim Vopicka Jr. of Morton West . . . Although the son of a former Illini cager who was a teammate of Harry Combes, young Jim is thinking of Arizona because of better weather for baseball and a longer schedule . . . Jim already has been approached by numerous major league scouts.

John Schneiter, personable coach of Decatur's state champs, will shoot for a unique double in May. John also coaches the Decatur tennis team. The Reds' netmen did well in the 1961 state meet, finishing third, and have improved to the extent they could win Schneiter a second state title within a matter of two months.

◆

THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY BASKETBALL tournament at Centralia is often labeled the "little state tourney" and is considered the best array of prep teams every year.

Yet, only one Centralia champion in the past 20 years has won the state, and that was Taylorville in 1944. Centralia fell victim to its own holiday tourney jinx this year, winning in December but losing in March.

Prospect Knights Boast Five Boys On Gym All-Stars

Prospect High School landed five boys on the Interim League's all-star gymnastics team announced recently by the loop coaches.

Gary VanderVoort was a selection in two events on the squad which singled out one boy as the event leader and then included honorable mention choices.

Gary was named to the top slot on the parallel bars and received mention in the all-around.

OTHER LOCAL selections were Paul Shaw on the trampoline, Bob Sabey on the side horse, Warren VanderVoort on the high bar, and Dick Liebenow on rings. All were accorded honorable mention rankings.

The All-Stars:

ALL LEAGUE

All Around—William Silhan (Proviso West)

Tumbling—Jeff Stein (Willowbrook)

Trampoline—John Dolan (Willowbrook)

Side Horse—John Scholz (Willowbrook)

Horizontal Bar—Al Brelig (Willowbrook)

Parallel Bars—Gary VanderVoort (Prospect)

Rings—Dennis Brelig (Willowbrook)

HONORABLE MENTION

All Around—1. Guadagnoli (Proviso W.); 2. Minser (Willowbrook); 3. Rees (Glenbrook); 4. G. VanderVoort (Prospect)

Tumbling — 1. Shirkey (Willowbrook); 2. Downing (Maine W.); 3. Jacki (Proviso W.); 4. Moore (Willowbrook)

Trampline—1. Shaw (Prospect); 2. Tennison (Niles W.); 3. Roach (Niles W.); 4. Moore (Willowbrook)

Side Horse—1. Gebhardt (Willowbrook); 2. Grimes (Proviso W.); 3. Sabey (Prospect); 4. Silhan (Proviso West)

Horizontal Bar—1. W. VanderVoort (Prospect); 2. Silhan (Proviso W.); 3. Scorza (Willowbrook); 4. Delbono (Proviso West)

Parallel Bars—1. Brelig (Willowbrook); 2. Ballard (Willowbrook); 3. Delbono (Proviso W.); 4. Menser (Willowbrook) and Rees (Glenbrook)

Rings—1. Burgener (Willowbrook); 2. Lindquist (Glenbrook); 3. Liebenow (Prospect); 4. Menser (Willowbrook) and DeFalco (Maine West)

Notre Dame At Prospect

With a break from the weatherman who usually plays havoc with the schoolboy baseball season Prospect High School's varsity Knights will open their 1962 schedule Friday afternoon when they host the Notre Dame Dons of the Suburban Catholic Conference.

Boasting five returning monogram winners and some promising juniors, the Foundry Road aggregation will engage in two non-league tuneups before moving into the important Interim League competition with a doubleheader against Niles West on Saturday, April 14.

Coach Chuck Aldrich's Knights will entertain highly regarded New Trier next Wednesday afternoon, April 11. Both home games against the Dons and New Trier will begin at 4 p.m.

ALDRICH has five veterans back from a squad that won seven of 17 games last spring and finished 3-7 in the Interim League. Two of those monogram winners are pitchers, but the Prospect coach lost his No. 1 flinger in Southpaw Mark Thorne, an all-league performer.

Back for another campaign are pitchers Danny Schmidt and Bob Hanson, shortstop Tommy Thomas, and outfielders Mike Francek and Chuck Andrews.

Schmidt and Hanson give Aldrich some varsity experience on the mound, but two talented juniors, Jim Hogarty and Hank LaRocco, also are expected to see extensive action. LaRocco has been sidelined with complications incurred from an appendicitis attack.

THOMAS, A 6-foot-2, 170-pound senior; has enjoyed outstanding football and basketball campaigns at Prospect in the 1961-62 school year, and Aldrich hopes Tommy is ready for an equally successful season in baseball. Thomas will be at shortstop when the Knights face Notre Dame Friday.

Francek a 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior, was an all-league performer last year for Prospect, and he should carry the big stick in the Knights' offensive attack. Slated to handle one of the outfield slots this spring, Mike posted a .346 average in 1961 with a .322 standard in the Interim. He came on strong at the end of the season.

Andrews, a 6-foot, 165 pound senior, also earned a letter last spring, and Chuck probably will occupy one of the three outfield posts when Prospect initiates its '62 campaign..

JOINING Thomas in the Knights' infield will be either Doug Marshall, a senior, or Tom Cross, a junior, at second base; Chuck Halverson, a junior, or Rich Beck, a junior, at third base; Bob Geller, a junior, at first base; and Jerry Locy, a senior, behind the plate.

In addition to Francek and Andrews, other highly regarded outfielders are juniors Dave Leekley and Ron Aukamp.

Rounding out the Prospect varsity roster are catcher Norm Dahlgren; first basemen Al Blomquist and Tom Brookman; shortstop Mike Adams; outfielder Dennis Reindel; and utility man Bill Mutert.

Aldrich indicated at the outset of the week that he may bring up a sophomore pitcher before moving into the league competition.

AFTER A SLOW start in 1961 Prospect started to come alive and the Knights finished with a district championship and runnerup slot in the regional tourney.

If the momentum of that late season surge carries over into the 1962 baseball campaign, those Foundry Road Knights could make a lot of noise in the prep diamond scramble.

Prospect's frosh - soph and frosh baseball squads are slated to open on Friday, April 13, at Notre Dame.

Interim League

BASEBALL STANDINGS
1961 Final

VARSITY:

	W	L	T
Maine West	8	1	1
Proviso West	6	3	1
East Leyden	6	3	1
Glenbrook	6	4	0
Willowbrook	4	4	2
Prospect	3	7	0
West Leyden	3	7	1
Wheaton	2	8	0

SOPHOMORE (Blue Division):

	W	L	T
Prospect	7	1	0
Maine West	6	2	0
East Leyden	3	4	1
Deerfield	2	6	0
Glenbrook	1	6	1

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

BOWL DOWN CANCER APR. 22-28

MEET THE CHAMP! Shirley Garms, 57 W. Washington St., Palatine, warms up for the nationwide "Beat the Champs" contest, feature event of the "Bowl Down Cancer Week," April 22-28. Winner of the 1962 All-Star bowling tourney for women, sponsored by the Bowling Propietors' Association of America, Mrs. Garms along with Dick Weber will set the scoring pace for millions of bowlers in the national contest. League bowlers will compete on a handicap basis at BPAA-member centers during the week to beat the champs' scores. All proceeds from entry fees will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Host Maine West

Prospect High's Net Squads Open Tuesday

Prospect High School's varsity and frosh-soph tennis squads, both intent on improving their 1961 positions in the Interim League flag chases, will launch another campaign next Tuesday afternoon when they host Maine West's Warriors.

Headed by Rick Farris and Don Arseneau, the two Prospect net representatives face a schedule of ten dual meets this spring in addition to the tournament competition.

The Knights have duals slated against Maine West, Deerfield, Niles West, Glenbrook, and East Leyden. The Interim league meet will be held on Saturday, May 26, with the varsity at Glenbrook and the sophs at Deerfield.

FARRIS' varsity squad provided one of the real "rags to riches" stories of the 1960-61 school year when it climbed from the cellar to second in one season of league tennis action.

Winless in 1960 and settled in the basement of the loop net rankings, the Prospect varsity catapulted to a second last spring behind league champion Glenbrook. The Knights posted 31 points in dual meets and eight in the conference meet to finish 11 markers behind the Spartans.

The Knights' frosh-sophs collected 28.8 points in the Interim for a seventh place finish, less than eight markers behind champion Willowbrook.

FARRIS HAS four returning lettermen at Prospect in seniors Newell Krogmann, Gordon Hunt, and John Heuer and junior Lothar Hanson. Senior Tom Gewecke, who teamed with Heuer for second place in No. 1 doubles in the Interim in 1961, is studying in Switzerland on the exchange program.

Other boys who are expected to see extensive varsity action are juniors Bob Laechelt and Scott Campbell and possibly sophomore Bob Gewecke. Gewecke won the No. 3 singles championship on a frosh-soph level last spring.

Farris has high hopes for Hanson who reached the varsity semi-finals in No. 1 singles as a sophomore. Heuer, who worked primarily in doubles last spring, is slated for singles action this year, but Farris may keep his Krogmann-Hunt doubles unit intact.

RICK FARRIS

THE TALENTED seniors reached the semi-finals in No. 2 doubles in the Interim League finals.

Key graduation losses at Prospect High were Vaughn Kirchhoff and Jerry Gehrke. Kirchhoff won the league's No. 2 singles crown, and Gehrke reached the semi-finals in No. 3 singles before falling.

IT WAS A BIG night for the Grady's! Mrs. Frank Grady admires the trophy awarded to her son, Bob, at the annual banquet for the Mount Prospect Skating Club held last Saturday evening at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Also looking on are Charles W. Payne (left), president of the Mount Prospect Park District, and Robert Lockhart, president of the Illinois State Amateur Skating Association, two special guests at the banquet. Bob Grady was recipient of the club's Achievement Award for the 1961-62 season.

Prospect High Boosters Club Meets April 10

The Prospect Knights Boosters Club will hold its annual open board meeting, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School cafeteria.

The meeting is open to all Booster Club members and Wally Strobel, new president of the organization, urges all members to attend. Many important items of interest to parents of Prospect students will be discussed.

Strobel also issued a special invitation to parents of students who will be attending Forest View next year and who are interested in the formation of a Boosters Club for the new high school.

Busy Place

Sixteen basketball games can be played simultaneously in Michigan State's indoor athletic facilities.

Cards Battle Niles Trojans

Hoping to improve on the 5-12 standard posted last spring, Arlington High School's varsity baseball team, complete with six lettermen and some promising juniors, will kick off its 1962 schedule today (Thursday) at Niles East in Skokie.

That is, coach Bob Baker and his Cardinals are hoping to get their '62 schedule under way. The weatherman may have different ideas, but the contest is slated for 4 p.m.

Arlington is faced with a busy week as it moves into another diamond campaign. Baker's West Suburban outfit will host Glenbrook's Spartans next Monday afternoon, April 9, and will entertain York High's Dukes on Wednesday, April 11, in the league lidlifter.

THE OPENING trio of games will begin at 4 p.m. The Cardinals' home contests will be played either at Recreation Park or on the high school diamond, depending on the condition of the fields.

Baker is working with six lettermen on the 1962 edition of the Arlington varsity. Monogram winners back at AHS include infielder Ray Miller, catcher Ross Retterer, outfielder Denny Koeppen, pitchers John Lane and "Buzz" Williams, and Mr. Handyman Vince Furlong.

Furlong, an all-league football player who also lettered in basketball, operated at third base and in the outfield in earning his Major "A" last spring, but Baker has been trying the hard-working senior on the mound in practice sessions thus far. Vince owns an effective fast-ball and with some more work he could develop into a capable pitcher.

ALTHOUGH Baker wasn't set on a definite alignment for today's opener at Niles, he did indicate the leading candidates at each position.

In addition to Lane and Furlong, other pitchers who could see action are Jim Murphy, Al Lapinski, Roland Oberg, Ted Staahl, Johnny Sulima, and Pete Vaughn.

Eric Berg, the top pitcher with the Cardinal frosh-sophs last spring, moved to Minnesota.

JUNIOR RUSS Ward is the leading candidate at first base with Miller getting the nod at second. Giving Ray his stiffest opposition are Erv Gramit, a senior, and Denny Fitz-Patrick, a junior.

Two juniors, Ken Layden and Joe Wertheimer, are vying for the starting shortstop berth with Rog Lindstrom and Terry Witt, another pair of juniors, seeking the third base slot.

Letterman Ross Retterer, shooting for his sixth major letter in athletics at Arlington, is the No. 1 catcher and will be backed by juniors Ed Staahl, Bill Altire, and Bruce Colvin.

KOEPPEN HEADS the outfield candidates with Bob Gray, Gary Spencer, Fred Ball, and Pete Furlong also shooting for starting positions. Several infielders could fill in at the fly-chasing slots.

Working with 26 boys on the varsity, Baker is hoping his Cardinals will improve on last year's 5-12 over-all mark and 5-9 West Suburban standard. Arlington lost some key performers by graduation, but there's basis for some optimism with the returning letterwinners and promising juniors.

Arlington's frosh-soph squad will open on Wednesday, April 11, when it journeys to York High in Elmhurst, and the Cardinals' frosh will kick off their season on Saturday, April 14, at Downers Grove.

West Suburban

BASEBALL STANDINGS
1961 Final

VARSITY:

	W	L	T
LaGrange	11	3	0
Glenbard West	10	4	0
Maine East	9	5	0
Downers Grove	7	7	0
York	6	8	0
Arlington	5	9	0
Riverside	5	9	0
Hinsdale	3	11	0

FROSH-SOPH:

	W	L	T
Maine East	10	4	0
Arlington	8	5	1
Glenbard West	8	6	0
Downers Grove	8	6	0
Riverside	7	7	0
LaGrange	7	7	0
York	4	9	1
Hinsdale	3	11	0

OPENING GAMES

Wed., April 11:
Riverside at Downers
Hinsdale at LaGrange
York at Arlington
Glenbard at Maine

St. Viator to Open Baseball Slate Tuesday

St. Viator's Lions will launch their 1962 baseball schedule next Tuesday afternoon, April 10, when they journey to Ridgewood for a soph encounter at 4:15.

Coach Frank Mariani's outfit, consisting primarily of frosh candidates, will engage freshman, sophomore, and varsity squads in its initial year of competition.

A successful baseball coach at Notre Dame High School in Niles before coming to St. Viator, Mariani has lined up an ambitious schedule for the Lions of Arlington Heights. The season is slated to run through Tuesday, May 29.

Area representatives Arlington and Prospect are included on the St. Viator baseball schedule.

THE LIONS WILL play their home games on the new diamond behind the school with 4:15 starting times during school days and 12 noon for the Saturday doubleheaders. The field should be completed in time for the home opener on Thursday, April 12.

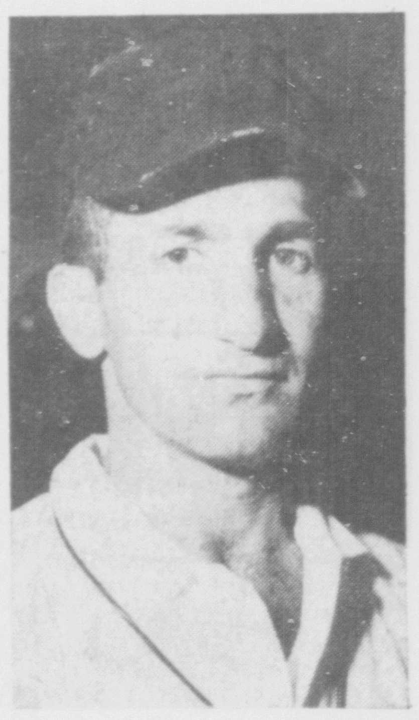
Mariani listed his probable lineup for Tuesday's opener at Ridgewood and only two sophomores were included among the top candidates. One of those second-year performers, right hander John Carroll, probably will get the mound call against the Ridgewood Rebels.

In addition to Carroll, other leading pitching candidates are Joe Spence, Bill Sheetz, and Jimmy Vidt. When Vidt, a southpaw who shows a lot of promise, isn't on the mound he'll be working at first base.

AROUND THE infield Mariani will use Vidt at first, Ron Bakalar at second base, Rick Ulbricht at shortstop, and Mike Graczyk at third. Ron Rose will be behind the plate. Ulbricht is a sophomore.

In the outfield for the opener will be Gary Drabant, Joe Knudson, and Tim Walinski.

Mariani initiated practice with 125 boys but plans to carry 19 on his squad.



FRANK MARIANI

Next Week

A review of St. Viator High School's first basketball season, complete with official statistics, will be included next week, terminating a series of three articles covering the hardwood campaigns at the three area schools.

Phillips Wins Title

Eight Records Set In Oak Park Relays

Phillips High School of Chicago captured team honors in Class A competition Saturday in the 32nd running of the Oak Park Relays, largest prep cinder meet in the country sponsored by a high school in its own facilities.

The Chicago Public League entry posted a tight victory over Highland Park of the Suburban League in the indoor spectacular that saw eight records established by the crack field of schoolboy trackmen.

Riverside-Brookfield of the West Suburban Conference and Chicago University High picked off the Class B and Class C championships.

AMONG THE area schoools Palatine scored nine points and finished tenth in the Class A action. Arlington, sending only three boys into the meet, failed to score.

A new national interscholastic indoor record was established in the pole vault by Sterling High's Gary Imel. Imel, who had set the previous national record in the Naperville Relays with a vault of 13-3¾, cleared 13-6 Saturday.

Palatine's Andy Merutka, the state record - holder in the shot put, successfully defended his Oak Park Relays crown with an impressive toss of 60-4. Merutka, who won the Oak Park title as a junior with a record-setting 57-10¼, eclipsed 60 feet for the first time in actual competition.

THE BEST toss in Illinois schoolboy annals is 61-1¾ by New Trier's Chuck Mercein. However, Mercein's mark wasn't established in the state finals and doesn't rank as a state record.

In addition to Merutka's five-point effort, the Pirates also scored with a fourth place finish in the 16-lap relay. Comprising that Palatine unit were Ron Frost, Bob Frost, Bill Hartman and Gene Meyer.

Willie Collins of team champion Phillips broke one of Oak Park's oldest marks when he covered the 60 yard low hurdles in :06.9, snapping the previous standard of :07.0 set by John Smith of Maine in 1941. Smith's mark had been tied on four other occasions.

Team Results

CLASS A

Chicago Phillips	40
Highland Park	38 3/10
Oak Park	20 3/10
Alton	16 6/10
LaGrange	16 11/20
Lane Tech	14
Moline	13 5/10
Maine West	12
Waukegan	11 3/10
Palatine	9
Proviso East	8
Evanston	6 1/4
Bloom	5 3/10
Chicago Marshall	5
Maine East	4
Wheaton	3 3/10
Morton East	3
Crane Tech	3
Chicago Harlan	2
Glenbrook	2
Proviso West	2
Champaign	1/4

Highland Park's Jim Weinert, defending state champion in the mile run, was clocked in 4:22.8 Saturday, breaking the 4:28.6 established by DeKalb's Jim Bowers in 1956. Weinert has the second best mile run in Illinois history with his 4:16.2 in the state meet last spring, but that standard was achieved in the finals and ranks as a state mark.

GLENBARD East's sprint medley team of John Nichols, Larry Bretsnyder, Art Matlock, and Barry Moore crossed the finish line in 3:09.5 to break Phillips' 1960 mark of 3:12.1. Phillips, Maine West, Highland Park, and Maine West also cracked the old standard in the event.

Other new records were established in the open 16-lap relay with Highland Park, the Class B 8-lap event with Glenbard East, and the Class A 4-lap relay with Chicago Phillips.

Phillips posted 40 points in winning the Class A championship and runnerup Highland Park picked up 38 3/10. Oak Park was a distant third with 20 3/10. Riverside and Glenbard East finished 1-2 in Class B competition with the Bulldogs collectinb 26 markers and Glenbard 24 1/14.

Chicago University High posted 26 points for an eight-point bulge over runnerup Sycamore in Class C.

Winner of Class A in 1961, New Trier, didn't return to defend its title.

The Summary

Open 16-Lap Relay—Won by Highland Park; 2nd, LaGrange; 3rd, Oak Park; 4th, Palatine; 5th, Alton. Time 6:59.6 (new meet and fieldhouse record)

Shot Put—Won by Andy Merutka (Palatine); 2nd, Lundeen (Moline); 3rd, Marcin (Morton East); 4th, Pickens (Evanston); 5th, Brown (Prophetstown). Distance 60-4 (new meet record)

Broad Jump—Won by Tom Atkinson (LaGrange); 2nd, Brooks (Phillips); 3rd, Joseph (Highland Park); 4th, Collins (Zion-Benton); 5th, Randol (Alton). Distance 23-8

Frosh 4-Lap Relay (Class A)—Won by Waukegan; 2nd, Proviso East; 3rd, Highland Park; 4th, Maine East; 5th, LaGrange. Time 1:30.5

8-Lap Relay (Class B)—Won by Glenbard East; 2nd, Riverside; 3rd, Lincoln; 4th, Marion; 5th, Barrington. Time 2:59.6 (new record)

8-Lap Relay (Class C)—Won by University High of Chicago; 2nd, Sycamore; 3rd, Monmouth; 4th, Canton; 5th, Rochelle. Time 3:13.4

Sprint Medley Relay (Class A)—Won by Chicago Phillips; 2nd, Maine West; 3rd, Highland Park; 4th, Lane Tech; 5th, Proviso West. Time 3:10.1

Sprint Medley Relay (Class B)—Won by Glenbard East; 2nd, Riverside; 3rd, DeKalb; 4th, Naperville; 5th, Barrington. Time 3:09.5 (new record)

Sprint Medley Relay (Class C)—Won by Sycamore; 2nd, University High of Chicago; 3rd, Carver; 4th, Geneva; 5th, Morton Twp. Time 3:22.2

50 Yard Dash—Won by Mike Brown (Chicago Marshall); 2nd, Cox (Zion-Benton); 3rd, Williams (Crane Tech); 4th, Jacob (Glenbrook); 5th, Blair (Phillips). Time :05.5

Mile Run (Class A)—Won by Jim Weinert (Highland Park); 2nd, Schulz (Evanston); 3rd, Bartel (Wheaton); 4th, Carson (Harlan); 5th, Richter (LaGrange). Time 4-:22.8 (new record)

Mile Run (Classes B and C)—Won by Gary Lynn (Herrin); 2nd, Collins (Morton Twp.); 3rd Keller (Urbana); 4th, Albert (Riverside); 5th, Hahn (Memamora). Time 4:39.1

Pole Vault—Won by Gary Imel (Sterling); 2nd, Davis (Alton); 3rd, Radenzael (West Chicago); 4th, Thompson (Libertyville); 5th, Young (Glenbard East), Hemphill (Champaign) and Cox (Evanston). Height 13-6 (new meet and national interscholastic indoor record)

High Jump—Won by Sam Demeyer (Moline); 2nd, tie between Anders (Moline) and Taylor (Freeport); 4th, tie between Jackson (Alton), Johnstone (LaGrange), Hutchinson (Wheaton), Davis (Alton), Pettingel (Highland Park), Kleidon (Oak Park), Leich (Peoria Richwoods), Demkin (Waukegan), Rupert (Bloom) and Meyer (Lincoln). Height 6-2

60 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Willie Collins (Phillips); 2nd, Anderson (Lane Tech); 3rd, Ench (Naperville); 4th, Wilson (Bloom); 5th, Josnson (Alton). Time :06.9 (new record)

60 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bill Anderson (Lane Tech); 2nd, Ench (Naperville); 3rd, Wilson (Bloom); 4th, Fredericks (Phillips); 5th, Mineau (Lane Tech). Time :07.6

8-Lap Relay (Class A)—Won by Phillips; 2nd, Highland Park; 3rd, Oak Park; 4th, Maine West; 5th, Alton. Time 3:01.9

4-Lap Relay (Class A)—Won by Phillips); 2nd, Oak Park; 3rd, Alton; 4th, Maine East; 5th, tie between Chicago Marshall and Waukegan. Time 1:21.7 (new record)

4-Lap Relay (Class B)—Won by Zion-Benton; 2nd, Riverside; 3rd, DeKalb; 4th, Glenbard East; 5th, Peoria Richwoods. Time 1:26.9

4-Lap Relay (Class C)—Won by Monmouth; 2nd, Chicago University High; 3rd, Carver; 4th, Rochelle; 5th, Morton Twp. Time 1:28.2

Old Orchard to Open New Season

Fore!

After a rough winter that kept most golfers indoors, the season will open at Old Orchard Golf club, Prospect Heights, this weekend, April 6.

Some 70,000 rounds of golf are expected to be played during the 35th season at the semi-private club.

All preparations are underway for the season opener—weather permitting, announced Lou Sabo, club professional.

Among the highlights this year will be the opening of the new club house which will be probably the most modern in the Chicago area. The new club house is expected to be ready in May. The old club house was destroyed by fire last year in January.

The golf course, at Rand and Euclid, has an eighteen hole and a nine hole course. With some 6,000 trees to add to the hazards, the course is considered one of the better layouts in the Chicago area.

"The course is draining rapidly and should be in good condition this weekend," predicted Sabo.

Banquet Concludes Skaters' Season

The Mount Prospect Skating Club has come a long way in four years.

That was evident Saturday evening as the popular organization staged its annual banquet in the Chestnut Room of the Mount Prospect Country Club.

One hundred and sixty-five people attended the banquet which honored the skating club as it concluded another outstanding season.

Included on the program were a buffet supper, a magician, presentation of the Achievement Award for 1961-62, a re-cap of the season by coach Chuck Burke, and color movies of the Skating Carnival held December 31.

BOBBY GRADY received the Achievement Award for the third year as he compiled the most points in state sanctioned meets.

Special guests included Charles W. Payne, president of the Mount Prospect Park District, and Robert Lockhart, president of the Illinois State Amateur Skating Association.

Officers of the Mount Prospect Skating Club for 1961-62 included Frank Grady, president; Harold Rybarczyk, vice president; Raymond Leonard, treasurer; Edna Solley, secretary; Stephen J. Solley, manager; and Chuck Burke, coach.

Golf League Has Several Openings

The Friday Night Men's League at Mount Prospect Country Club has several openings for golfers for play starting May 4, according to Secretary Walter B. Rutkowski.

There are openings for both regulars and alternates, Rutkowski said. Anyone interested in joining or obtaining information should call him at HE 7-4693.

Last year the league played a 17-week schedule with 10 teams and 65 golfers. The league's FBK Realtors team took a second place in the Paddock Handicap tournament at the close of the season.

This year the group will have the country club tees from 5 to 6 p.m. every Friday. Rutkowski said that the number of teams will be expanded if he receives enough applications for new memberships.

All applications must be in by Sunday, April 8.

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BOB GRADY (right) receives the Mount Prospect Skating Club Achievement Award from coach Chuck Burke at the banquet held last Saturday evening at the Mount Prospect Country Club. This is the third year that Grady has received the award and it is based on points accumulated in all state sanctioned meets. A skater has to compete in 80 per cent of the events to be eligible for the award.

Arlington's Golfers Open On April 13th

Waukegan of the Suburban League, sixth in the state finals last spring, will furnish the opposition on Friday afternoon, April 13, as Arlington High School's varsity and frosh-soph golf squads launch their 1962 schedules.

The matches will kick off a representative schedule for coach Ralph Meyer's Cardinals with nine duals, a quadrangular at Barrington, and triangular at Palatine facing the local linksmen.

Following the opener with powerful Waukegan, the Cards will take on another strong non-league opponent in Palatine's talent-laden Pirates. A quad at Barrington involving Arlington, Barrington, Palatine, and Prospect will be staged Monday, April 30.

THE CARDINALS will move into West Suburban Conference competition on Tuesday, May 1, when they face the defending state champions from Hinsdale.

A triangular is scheduled for Monday, May 7, with Palatine and St. Charles.

The district meet is scheduled for Friday, May 11, with the state finals on Friday and Saturday, May 18-19. Riverside - Brookfield will host the West Suburban Conference meet on Monday, May 28.

ARLINGTON finished sixth on both levels in league golf last spring. The varsity Cardinals were 2-5 in duals with a 339 score in the conference meet. The sophs were 1-6 in duals with a 359 in the league firing.

Arlington placed seventh in the district competition with junior Mike Heyl recording a 79. Junior Doug Wiborg Fashioned an 84 in the conference test.

The schedule:

Fri., April 13, Waukegan (H)
Mon., April 23, Palatine (H)
Mon., April 30, Quadrangular Meet at Barrington
Tues., May 1, Hinsdale (T)
Thurs., May 3, Glenbard West (T)
Mon., May 7, Palatine and St. Charles at Palatine
Tues., May 8, Downers Grove (H)
Thurs., May 10, Riverside-Brookfield (H), 10 a.m.
Fri., May 11, District Meet, 8 a.m.
Mon., May 14, Maine East (H)
May 18-19, State Meet at Champaign
Tues., May 22, York (T)
Thurs., May 24, LaGrange (H)
Mon., May 28, Conference Meet at Riverside

All meets begin at 4 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Arlington's Soph Net Squad Drops Opening Matches

Evanston and New Trier recorded victories over Arlington High School's frosh-soph tennis team last week as the young Cardinals opened their 1962 schedule.

The Wildkits gained a 3-2 decision on Wednesday, and the New Trier Indians posted a 3-1 triumph in a meet cut short by darkness.

Coach Rog Steingraber's Arlington outfit will hook up in the Blue Island Quadrangular this Saturday and will host Niles East next Tuesday.

EVANSTON collected victories in the three singles matches while the Cards were able to head the doubles competition. The units of Mirrel Kephart and Pete Loris and Pete O'Neil and Steve Carns both posted doubles victories with the former combo extended into three sets.

In singles play Bob Von Boeckmann, Greg Inman, and Dave Clough all dropped their encounters although Von Boeckmann, playing in the No. 1 slot, pushed John Versteeg to three sets before bowing 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

New Trier came to town Friday, and the Indians picked up two victories in singles and one in doubles as they posted a 3-1 victory.

CLAIMING THE Cardinals' only triumph was the No. 1 doubles squad of Carns and Inman with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 conquest.

Darkness cut short the No. 3 singles match although New Trier's Austin Sherer was heading toward a straight sets victory over O'Neil.

Bowing in singles play for Arlington were Von Boeckmann in the No. 1 position and Clough at No. 2. Kephart and Loris worked in No. 1 doubles and fell 6-1, 6-3.

Plan Breakfast For Golf League

The Tuesday Old Orchard Ladies golf league will hold its annual pre-season breakfast at Brandt's Restaurant in Palatine, April 12, at 9:30 a.m.

Guests and interested golfers are welcome to attend the breakfast where plans for the coming season will be made.

Breakfast reservations must be made by calling Peg Hendricks, social chairman at CL 3-1686, or Elsie Jedd at CL 3-5982.

WOMEN INTERESTED in joining the summer league may call Elsie Jedd, handicap chairman at CL 3-5982, or Frances Greco, co-handicap chairman at CL 5-3440.

The league will open competition Tuesday morning, May 15, at Old Orchard Country Club, and will continue until August 28. The league is on an individual match or flight play basis.

League officers are Lorraine Mertens, president; Rosemary Baer, vice president and Rules Chairman; Eleanor Driscoll, treasurer; Verla York, secretary; Elsie Jedd, handicap chairman; Frances Greco, co-handicap chairman; Peg Hendricks, social chairman.

Two MVPs

Art Schwarm and Pete Gent both were named "most valuable player" on the 1961-62 Michigan State basketball team, Schwarm by vote of his fellow players and Gent by the press.

Brodnan Second

Close Collects 333 Points, Tops Cards

Junior Chuck Close, only 237 points shy of the career record at Arlington High, collected 333 markers in the 1961-62 basketball campaign to capture individual scoring honors at the Euclid Avenue School.

The 6-foot-1 sharpshooter, an all-league selection, has been a varsity regular for two seasons and has popped in 547 markers, including four with the varsity as a freshman.

Arlington's career scoring mark of 783 points was established by George Bork.

Close, who averaged 13.7 points per game during the past season, drilled 136 baskets and 61 free throws. He finished with a .718 percentage from the free throw line to rank behind Don Kolstad and Gary Brodnan.

BRODNAN, another junior, produced 256 points and a .750 mark from the charity stripe, and Kolstad added 235 with a .758 free throw mark. With his efforts at the charity line Kolstad received the free throw award won by Close with a .683 mark in the 1960-61 season.

Arlington had five boys top 100 points during the 25-game card and two, Rusty Blix and John Burgermeister, were near-misses with 96 each.

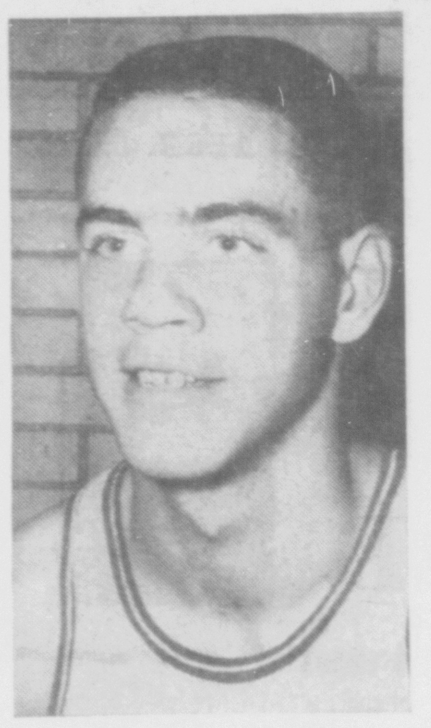
Following Close, Brodnan, and Kolstad in the point parade were Vince Furlong with 179 and Ross Retterer with 153.

Over-all, 12 boys scored for coach Norm Patberg's Cardinals and 602 of those points will be back next winter. Returning performers will be Close, Brodnan, and 6-foot-5 Phil O'Connell.

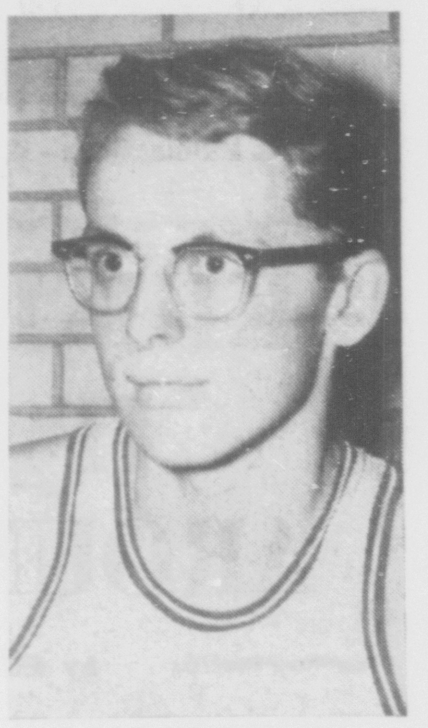
PATBERG'S Cardinals, enjoying the school's best campaign since 1948-49, won 16 games in 25 outings and finished fourth in the West Suburban Conference. Arlington won the consolation championship of the Pontiac Holiday tournament, beating the state champion Decatur Reds, and reached the regional finale before falling.

Arlington boasted victories over four conference champions and battled Elite Eight representative York down to the wire in two games, falling by five points in overtime and 59-57 in the last two seconds.

Brodnan had the single game high with 26 against Clinton, and Close enjoyed a 25-point evening against York and 24-point efforts against Riverside and Prospect.



CHUCK CLOSE



DON KOLSTAD

AHS Varsity Records

	Year	B	FTA	FT	Pct.	Tot.
Chuck Close	Jr.	136	85	61	.718	333
Gary Brodnan	Jr.	92	96	72	.750	256
Don Kolstad	Sr.	80	99	75	.758	235
Vince Furlong	Sr.	71	56	37	.661	179
Ross Retterer	Sr.	56	63	41	.651	153
Rusty Blix	Sr.	30	80	36	.450	96
John Burgermeister	Sr.	40	28	16	.571	96
Bob Laughlin	Sr.	7	12	6	.500	20
Phil O'Connell	Jr.	3	10	7	.700	13
Bob Bohac	Sr	1	11	5	.455	7
Ray Miller	Sr.	3	4	0	.000	6
Dennis Koeppen	Sr.	1	3	0	.000	2
		520	547	356	.648	1396

Key — Year, class in school; B, baskets made; FTA, free throws attempted; FT, free throws made; Pct., percentage of free throws made; Tot., total points for season.

West Suburban Baseball - 1962

Wed., April 11:
Riverside at Downers
Hinsdale at LaGrange
York at Arlington
Glenbard at Maine
Sat., April 14:
Riverside at York (2)
Hinsdale at Glenbard (2)
Downers at Arlington (2)
LaGrange at Maine (2)
Wed., April 18:
Downers at Hinsdale
LaGrange at Riverside
Arlington at Glenbard
Maine at York
Wed., April 25:
Riverside at Hinsdale
York at Glenbard
LaGrange at Downers
Maine at Hinsdale
Sat., April 28:
York at Downers (2)
Glenbard at LaGrange (2)
Arlington at Hinsdale (2)
Maine at Riverside (2)
Wed., May 2:
Downers at Riverside
LaGrange at Hinsdale
Arlington at York
Maine at Glenbard
Sat., May 5:
LaGrange at York (2)
Riverside at Arlington (2)
Downers at Glenbard (2)
Hinsdale at Maine (2)
Wed., May 9:
Hinsdale at Downers
Riverside at LaGrange
Glenbard at Arlington
York at Maine
Saturday, May 12:
York at Hinsdale (2)
Glenbard at Riverside (2)
Maine at Downers (2)
Arlington at LaGrange (2)
Fri., May 18:
Hinsdale at Riverside
Downers at LaGrange
Glenbard at York
Arlington at Maine

Bill Sweet Places 3rd In Meet

Bill Sweet, Bucknell University junior from Palatine and a standout on the Bison wrestling team, finished in third place in the 130-pound class in this year's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Sweet compiled a 3-0 mark during the regular season and in the MAC tournament he bounced back after a second round loss to win the consolation finals.

Bucknell finished third in the race for the team title after going through the season undeafeated in nine matches, the finest record in the University's history.

Schedule Banquet

The Palatine Junior Boys and Girls bowling banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, April 24, at the old Palatine High School on Wood Street, league officials announced recently.

Proceedings will get under way at 6:30 p.m. with the guest speaker to be announced later.

Tickets are available at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine. Additional information on the banquet may be obtained by calling Winnie Lohse at FLanders 9-0464 or Evelyn Chamberlain at FLanders 8-1579.

Several Area Gals Qualify for State Swimming Finals

Several area swimmers, representing the Northwest Suburban YMCA girls team, qualified for the Illinois area championships with sparkling performances in the District 1 preliminaries.

The state finals will be held on Saturday, April 14, in Dolton, Ill.

Coached by Dorothy Bradley, the following girls from the local YMCA qualified for the state:

CADETS—Susie Ivison, 3rd place in the 25 yard free style; Cynthia Vady, fifth place in the 25 yard back stroke and third in the 25 yard butterfly; Ann Tobin, third place in the 25 yard back stroke.

Midget Division—Patty Wollerman, second in the 25 yard back stroke; Karen King, third in the 25 yard breast stroke; and Liz Tobin, alternate in the 25 yard back stroke.

Junior Girls—Kathy Farleigh, fourth in the breast stroke and alternate in the 50 yard free style.

INTERMEDIATE Girls—Pam Dement, second in the 100 yard free style and 100 yard butterfly and third in the 100 yard back stroke; Joan Rezner, fifth in the 200 yard individual medley and alternate in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Relay teams qualifying from the Northwest Suburban YMCA were the Cadet 100 yard medley the Midget 100 yard medley the Prep division 200 yard free style.

Concluding the season will be a potluck dinner on April 16 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Palatine High

SAT. APRIL 7:

Baseball—Varsity and sophomores, Lake Park (H), 1 p.m.

TUES., APRIL 10:

Track—Varsity and sophomores, triangular at Arlington, 4:15 p.m.

Baseball—Varsity and sophomores, Barrington (H), 4:15 p.m.

Tennis—Varsity and sophomores, Barrington (T), 4:15 p.m.

THURS., APRIL 12:

Track—Varsity and sophomores, triangular at Crystal Lake, 4:15 p.m.

Tennis—Varsity and sophomores, Libertyville (H), 4:15 p.m.

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Arlington's LL Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the 1962 Arlington Heights Little League major leagues will be held April 7 and 14. In case of rain, tryouts will be held the following day, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m.

All registered boys who have not been assigned to a major league team and who will be 10, 11 or 12 by July 31 will be eligible to try out. Boys living north of the North Western tracks will report to Recreation Park on April 7 and Miner School on April 14 for the National League tryouts. Boys living south of the tracks will report to Pioneer Park for the American League tryouts.

Ten year old boys will report at 9 a.m. and 11 and 12 year olds at 11 a.m.

ONLY THOSE boys who try out will be eligible for the draft. Boys not drafted to Major League teams and those who do not try out will be assigned to Intermediate league teams. All boys who come out for the trials must play in the major leagues if they are drafted.

Mothers Club members will be on hand to assign numbers to participants. Each boy should bring his glove to the tryouts and report to the Mothers Club representative for a number. Managers of the Major League teams should also report to the Mothers Club representative to obtain a list of the eligible players.

PAUL SPLITTORF, CL 5-6467, will be in charge of the tryouts at Pioneer Park. Howard Jarvis, CL 5-5446, will supervise the Northside tryouts on April 7 and Dick Whitson, CL 5-8625, on April 14. Fathers and friends of Little League who would like to help are urged to report to the men assigned to supervise the tryouts or contact them by phone.

Eight and nine year old boys are not eligible for major league teams. They will be assigned to Junior teams and will be notified by their manager when to report for practice.

Senior League tryouts for 14 year olds are scheduled for April 28 and May 5 at Pioneer Park. All 13 year olds plus 14 year olds not drafted will be assigned to a Varsity League team. All 15 and 16 year olds will play in the Senior League.

Prospect High Golfers Open At Glenbrook

Under the direction of a new coach Prospect High School's varsity and frosh-soph golf squads have been engaged in concentrated practice sessions in preparation for their 1962 openers next Tuesday against Glenbrook.

Guided by Bill McKillip who took over the golf duties this year, the Knights' linksmen will tackle the Spartans at the Glenview Park golf course in the season lidlifter.

Eleven dual meets and a quadrangular at Barrington have been lined up for the Prospect High squads with all home matches at Mount Prospect Country Club. In addition to Glenbrook, other squads on the dual meet schedule are Maine West, Deerfield, Niles West, Palatine, and East Leyden.

The Interim League meet is scheduled for Monday, May 21, at Deerfield.

EXPECTED TO head the Prospect varsity this spring are seniors John Krause and Chris Bersted and juniors Bob O'Day and Ed Quirsfield. Krause is a returning letterman.

Two sophomores have been turning in some impressive efforts in the practice sessions at Mount Prospect Country Club, and McKillip indicated both Norm Milner and Warren Luebcke could earn varsity positions. Milner, a transfer from Texas, fired a nifty 40 in a practice round Tuesday.

Prospect's varsity golfers finished in fourth place in the Interim league last spring, posting a 6-2 dual meet mark but faltering with a 338 total and fourth in the actual tournament. Glenbrook and East Leyden shared the conference championship, and both schools are expected to field formidable units again this year.

On a frosh-soph level the Foundry Road Knights claimed a third place in the Interim, thanks to a 6-4 dual meet standard and tie for second in the conference tourney. Wheaton captured the team title in the younger class.

The schedule:

VARSITY AND FROSH-SOPH

Tues., April 10, Glenbrook (T), Glenview Park
Thurs., April 12, Maine West (H)
Mon., April 16, Deerfield (H)
Thurs., April 19, Niles West (H)
Fri., April 20, Palatine (H)
Mon., April 2[illegible], East Leyden (T), Mohawk Country Club
Thurs., April 26, Glenbrook (H)
Mon., April 30, Quad at Barrington
Tues., May 1, Maine West (T), Park Ridge Country Club
Fri., May 4, Deerfield (T), Thorngate Country Club
Wed., May 9, Niles West (T), Arlington Country Club
Fri., May 11, State District
Mon., May 14, East Leyden (H)
May 17-18, State Finals at University of Illinois
Mon., May 21, Conference meet at Deerfield
Tues., May 22, Palatine (T), Inverness

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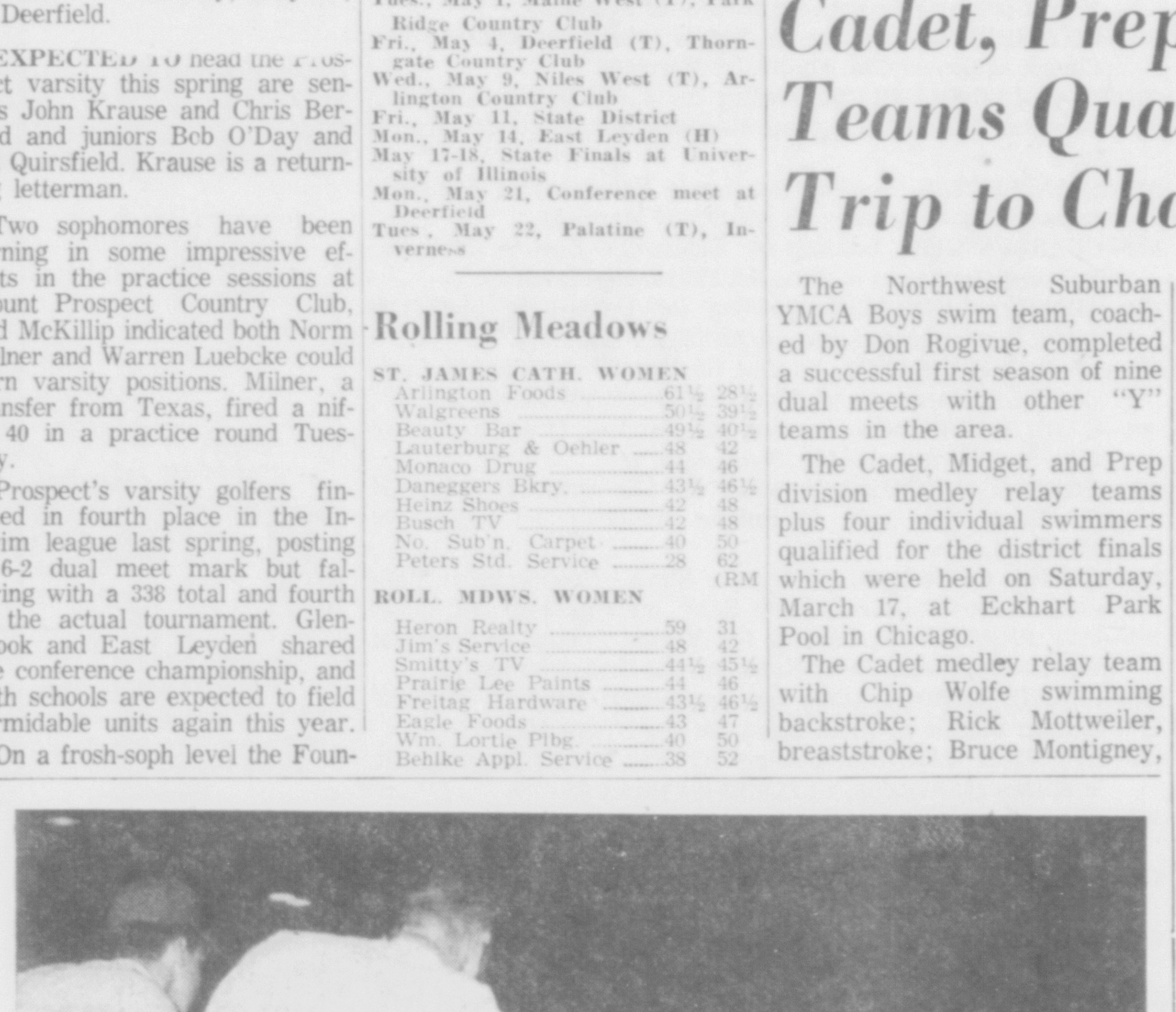
Lauterburg & Oehler	48	42
Monaco Drug	44	46
Daneggers Bkry.	43½	46½
Heinz Shoes	42	48
Busch TV	42	48
No. Sub'n. Carpet	40	50
Peters Std. Service	28	62

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Heron Realty	59	31
Jim's Service	48	42
Smitty's TV	44½	45½
Prairie Lee Paints	44	46
Freitag Hardware	43½	46½
Eagle Foods	43	47
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	40	50
Behlke Appl. Service	38	52



PROSPECT HIGH'S Chuck Aldrich, head baseball coach at the Foundry Road school, conducted a session on playing the infield and outfield at last Saturday's clinic co-sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District and Mount Prospect Baseball for Boys Association, and he included several actual demonstrations with local Little Leaguers in his talk. Here Aldrich works with some of the boys in explaining an infield drill.

HERE ARE THE District I finalists from the Northwest Suburban YMCA who will swim in the state meet this Saturday, April 7, in Champaign-Urbana. Front row (Cadet relay team, l. to r.) Rick Mottweiler, Bruce Montigney, Don Rogivue, Chip Wolfe. Top row (Prep Medley relay) Rick Decker, Tom Fuith, Dave Robey, and Dave Brinkley, Rick Mottweiler also qualified with a second place in the 25 yard breast stroke.

Arlington's Tennis Team Drops Pair

Two powerful Suburban League representatives spoiled Arlington's debut in varsity tennis this spring with both Evanston and New Trier posting victories over the Cardinals.

The defending state champions from Evanston swept the three singles matches in gaining a tight, 3-2 victory, and New Trier's Indians chalked up a 3-1 victory in a match cut short by darkness.

Arlington's varsity netmen will hook up in a quadrangular this Saturday, April 7, at Blue Island and will host Niles East next Tuesday afternoon, April 10, in their next competition of the season.

ARLINGTON captured the two doubles matches against Evanston's state champs but couldn't salvage any points from the singles play and lost, 3-2. Seniors Tom Benson and Bob Bohac both lost in straight sets, but soph Jim Jakubiec, playing No. 2 singles, pushed Jerry Noyce to three sets before bowing, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Benson, playing No. 1 singles, lost to state titlist Dave Power 6-4, 6-0, and Bohac fell to Steve Atlas 6-3, 6-3 in No. 3 singles.

It was a different story in doubles as the No. 1 combo of Chuck Close and Dave Wollerman whipped Scott and Emery 6-4, 6-2, and the No. 2 unit of Rusty Walters and Rick Wollerman toppled Crook and Riessen 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

IN COMPETITION with New Trier last Friday coach Ken Schaller's varsity gained a split in doubles play and dropped the two singles matches that were able to beat the darkness.

New Trier's Bill Ewen whipped Arlington's Benson 6-3, 6-2 in No. 1 singles, and Steve Erenburg stopped Jakubiec 6-3, 6-3. Bohac dropped his first match at No. 3 to Jay Hubesch and was leading 3-2 in the second set when darkness intervened.

New Trier's combo of Hunter and Kaufamnn whipped Arlington's Close and Dave Wollerman in No. 1 doubles, but the Cards' Walters and Rick Wollerman posted a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 triumph in No. 2 for local's only point.

Arlington High Sports Menu

Thurs., April 5:
Baseball—varsity, Niles East (T), 4 p.m.
Fri., April 6:
Track—varsity and frosh-soph, Niles East (H), 4 p.m.
Sat., April 7:
Tennis—varsity and frosh-soph, quad at Blue Island, 8:30 a.m.
Mon., April 9:
Baseball—varsity, Glenbrook (H), 4 p.m.
Tues., April 10:
Tennis—varsity and frosh-soph, Niles East (H), 4 p.m.
Track—varsity and frosh-soph, LaGrange and Palatine (H), 4 p.m.
Wed., April 11:
Baseball—varsity, York (H), 4 p.m.
Baseball—frosh - soph, York (T), 4 p.m.
Thurs., April 12:
Track—varsity and frosh-soph, Maine East (T), 4 p.m.

Prospect High Sports Menu

Fri., April 6:
Baseball — varsity, Notre Dame (H), 4 p.m.
Tues., April 10:
Golf — varsity and frosh-soph, Glenbrook (T), Glenview Park Course, 4 p.m.
Tennis—varsity and frosh-soph, Maine West (H), 4 p.m.
Wed., April 11:
Baseball—varsity, New Trier (H), 4 p.m.
Thurs., April 12:
Track—varsity and frosh-soph, Barrington (T), 4 p.m.
Golf—varsity and frosh-soph, Maine West (H), 4 p.m.
Tennis—varsity and frosh-soph, Deerfield (T), 4 p.m.

Cadet, Prep Relay Teams Qualify for Trip to Champaign

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys swim team, coached by Don Rogivue, completed a successful first season of nine dual meets with other "Y" teams in the area.

The Cadet, Midget, and Prep division medley relay teams plus four individual swimmers qualified for the district finals which were held on Saturday, March 17, at Eckhart Park Pool in Chicago.

The Cadet medley relay team with Chip Wolfe swimming backstroke; Rick Mottweiler, breaststroke; Bruce Montigney, butterfly; and Don Rogivue, freestyle, placed 3rd in the district finals and will be going to Champaign this Saturday, to compete in the Illinois Area Championship meet.

RICK MOTTWEILER from Cadet division also placed 2nd in the Individual 25 yard breaststroke event and will be the only individual contender from Northwest Suburban Saturday.

The "Prep" medley relay team placed 4th in the district finals, also qualifying for the trip down state with Dave Brinkley swimming backstroke; Tom Fuith, breaststroke; Dave Robey, butterfly; and Dick Decker, freestyle.

A buffet dinner is planned for Friday, April 13 to conclude the season at the YMCA.

Park District Softball Loop Plans Season

Anyone interested in playing on a team or any team desiring to join the Mt. Prospect Park District's Men's Softball League should be represented at the organizational meeting Thursday evening, April 5 at 8 p.m., at the Mt. Prospect Country Club.

This is the final organizational meeting, and the league will be set up on the basis of teams represented at this meeting. Copies of the league rules and regulations, entry forms, players contracts, etc., will be issued.

For the Press

Michigan State's Spartan Stadium press box holds over 500 people.

St. Viator Golfers at Mohawk CC

St. Viator's golf squad will kick off the school's spring sports campaign today (Thursday) when it journeys to Fenton for sophomore and freshman matches.

Competition is slated to get under way at 3:40 p.m. at Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville.

Baseball and golf will swing into action next Tuesday with the diamond unit journeying to Ridgewood and the golfers hosting St. George.

On Wednesday, April 11, the tennis team will open its schedule with a home meet against St. George.

Versatile

Michigan State's most recent three-sport man was Bob Carey, who won three letters each in football, basketball and track in 1949-52.

Able Electric Wins Division Championship

Able Electric took the tournament championship in Division II in the Arlington Heights Park District post-season volleyball play.

Able moved into the finals with a 22-20 win over the Servers.

The Jay Cees took their final position by beating the Reuter Rovers, 21-13.

In the finals, consisting of two out of three games of 11 points each, Able Electric took the first, 11-7. The Jay Cees came back strong with a 11-5 win in the second game. The third and final contest was tight all the way with Able Electric finally dowining the Jay Cees, 12-10.

LaGrange Second

New Trier Captures Big Ten Track Title

New Trier's powerful Indians, a school that makes a habit of winning major track championships, captured the Big Ten crown last Friday evening at Morton West.

The Suburban League trackmen, surprisingly minus any major titles thus far in the 1962 cinder campaign, claimed their first by a slim half-point over LaGrange's Lions, the defending state champs.

New Trier posted 39½ points with LaGrange a close second with 39. Proviso West with 29, Evanston with 25½, and Proviso East with 22 rounded out the top five team finishers.

On a frosh-soph level Downers Grove was an easy winner with 52 1/6 points and an 11-point margin over runnerup Glenbard West.

PROSPECT High's Knights picked up 12½ markers in the two divisions. Coach Bob Scott's varsity collected 3½ as Roy Lanstrom and Dave Gobeille tied for fourth in the high jump and Dan Johnson tied for fourth in the pole vault.

The Knights claimed nine in the younger class thanks to Larry Bogart's fifth in the high hurdles, Scott Armstrong's fourth in the low hurdles, Gary York's third in the mile run, and the four-lap relay team's fifth. Jim Renner, Jay Magnuson, Wayne Christensen, and Dave Nelson worked on the relay squad.

Records were established in 13 of the 15 events on a varsity level in the second annual Big Ten meet. Leading the assault on the record book were Barney Peterson of Proviso West, Bill Zillman of Hinsdale, and Herb Steinkraus of Proviso West.

PETERSON, the state champ in the half-mile run, won his specialty in 1:57.0, equalling his previous best this season, and came back with a snappy 2:18.5 effort in the 1000 yard run. Both clockings established new records.

Zillman, only a junior at Hinsdale, won the 50 yard dash in :05.5, breaking the record of :05.6 set by York's Roy Maas, and set a new standard in the 300 yard dash with a swift :33.5.

Steinkraus won both hurdle events and set new marks in each, covering the highs in :07.8 and lows in :07.2.

Team Results

VARSITY

New Trier	39 1/2
LaGrange	39
Proviso West	29
Evanston	25 1/2
Proviso East	22
Glenbard West	21 1/2
Downers Grove	20
Hinsdale	20
Morton West	5
Prospect	3 1/2

FROSH-SOPH

Downers Grove	52 1/6
Glenbard West	41 1/6
New Trier	27 1/2
Proviso East	25 1/6
Evanston	23 2/3
LaGrange	16 1/6
Morton West	14
Proviso West	13 1/6
Hinsdale	10
Prospect	9

880 Yard Run—Won by Barney Peterson (Proviso West); 2nd, Isaacson (Glenbard West); 3rd, Blatchford (New Trier). Time 1:57.0 (new record)

50 Yard Dash—Won by Bill Zillman (Hinsdale); 2nd, Atkinson (LaGrange); 3rd, Owings (Proviso E.). Time :05.5 (new record)

440 Yard Run—Won by Steve Brubaker (Downers Grove); 2nd, tie between Cleveland (Evanston) and Rahn (Glenbard West). Time :51.5 (new record)

1000 Yard Run—Won by Barney Peterson (Proviso W.); 2nd, Schulz (Evanston); 3rd, Richter (LaGrange). Time 2:18.5 (new record)

Broad Jump—Won by Tom Atkinson (LaGrange); 2nd, Halska (New Trier); 3rd, Steinkraus (Proviso W.). Distance 22-3¼

60 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Herb Steinkraus (Proviso W.); 2nd, Turner (Proviso East); 3rd, Grace (Proviso East). Time :07.8

Shot Put—Won by Bob Pickens (Evanston); 2nd, Zapler (Proviso East); 3rd, Beightol (Downers Grove). Distance 55-8½

300 Yard Dash—Won by Bill Zillman (Hinsdale); 2nd, Hambrick (Hinsdale); 3rd, tie between Buresh (Evanston) and Davidson (New Trier). Time :31.1 (new record)

600 Yard Run—Won by Barry Ruliffson (LaGrange); 2nd, Isaacson (Glenbard West); 3rd, Brubaker (Downers Grove). Time 1:17.8 (new record)

4-Lap Relay—Won by Hinsdale; 2nd, tie between Evanston and LaGrange. Time 1:14.0 (new record)

High Jump—Won by Scott Etnyre (New Trier); 2nd, tie between Johnson (LaGrange) and Willhite (New Trier). Height 6-0 (new record)

Mile Run—Won by Tim Renn (New Trier); 2nd, Boydston (LaGrange); 3rd, Waterman (Glenbard West). Time 4:28.2 (new record)

60 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Herb Steinkraus (Proviso West); 2nd, Turner (Proviso East); 3rd, Arwine (LaGrange). Time :07.2 (new record)

Pole Vault—Won by John Cox (Evanston); 2nd, tie between Rogers (LaGrange) and Etnyre (New Trier). Height 12-6

8-Lap Relay—Won by New Trier; 2nd, Downers Grove; 3rd, Proviso West. Time 2:44.3 (new record)

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Bob-O-Links	51	39
Elmhursts	51	39
Forests	50	40
Manors	49	41
Larkdales	40½	49½
Albions	39	51
Buntings	33½	56½

(G

WED. NITE MEN

Schaffer Spring	24	15
Frostikone	23	16
Wille Lbr.	23	16
E. J. Frediani	21	18
17 Specialties	18	21
Werd Constr.	17	22
N. W. Electric	16	23
Stan's Std.	14	25

(G

HIT 'N MISSES

Annen & Busse	54	33
Prospect Meat Mkt.	53½	33½
MaeBelle's Beauty	46½	40½
Gunnells	42	45
Van Driels	41	46
Prairie Ctr. Dairy	41	46
Schroeder's Market	39	48
Picket Paint	31	57

(G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Pabst	52	38
S O S Club	51	39
Forest Hill Inn	48	42
Riviera Lounge	47	43
Kruses	47	43
Tody's Lounge	43	47
Jo Jo Steak House	43	47
Adelines Tap	29	61

(G

FRI. NIGHT MENS

Kruses	57	33
Old Style	55	35
Gunnells	53	37
Andy's Shoe	51	39
Stan's Std.	45½	44½
Patrick Rambler	38½	51½
Miller High Life	36	54
Ansam Electric	29	61

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Rupert's Safety elts	50	40
Andy's Oil	50	40
Eggerts Ins.	48	42
O'Day Realty	45	45
Gunnells	44	46
Til's Dry Clng.	43	47
Sylvias Flowers	41	49
C & L Gardens	39	51

(G

COCKTAIL

Manhattans	24	18
Martinis	24	18
Side Cars	23	19
Stingers	22½	19½
Daiquiris	22	20
Bacardis	22	20
Old Fashioneds	15½	26½
Screw Drivers	15	27

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Rankin TV	54	31
Pros. Hts. Service	48½	38½
Walpole Ins.	48½	38½
Rob Roy C. C.	43	44
Kerstings Grdn. Ctr.	42	45
Austin Paint	40½	46½
Kelter R. E.	40	47
Heights Liquors	31½	55½

(G

TRI-CITY FRI. LADIES

Scatter Pins	51	27
Lofting Lassies	45	33
Frame Fatales	40½	37½
Lane Janes	40	38
Powder Puffs	39	39
Curly Cuties	34	44
Ten Pin Tessies	31½	46½
Lucky Strikes	31	4[illegible]

(G

BUSINESS MEN'S

L-Nor Clnrs.	59½	30½
Haberkamp Flwrs.	59	31
Stan's Std Service	53	37
J. Schade Masonry	49½	40½
Eggert Ins.	45	45
Schmidt Constr.	43½	46½
Dundee Sand & Grvl.	36	54
Blatz Beer	14½	72½

(G

ST. RAYMOND'S C.W.C.

Friedrich's	46	38
Mell & Paul	45	39
Haberkamp Flowers	45	39
Prospect Pharmacy	44	40
L-Nor Clnrs.	43½	40½
J & B Village Mkt.	41	43
Kleiners Jwlry.	39	45
Martins Beauty	32½	51½

(G

WED. NITE OWLS

Grand Pianos	69
Community Patrol	69
Cook Buick	59
Babiarz Constr.	58
Sievert & Wenzel Plbg.	57
Wolff Tuckpointing	56½
Lincoln Bottling	56½
Universal Paints	52
Norm's Enco	42
Arlington Club Beverage	41

Wheeling

TUES. MIXED

Al's Tree Top	53½	33½
Union Hotel	48½	38½
Mert's Inn	37	50
Rural Carbonic	35	52

Jack Meyer rolled 548 high series and Jenn Haltermann high game of 237. (W

YOUNG MEN'S

Old Style	44	37
Stvaros	42	39
Schlitz	39½	41½
Buffalo Bill's	36½	44½

Hank Bugner rolled 506 high series and Ron Klages had 187 high game (W

THURS. NIGHT LADIES

McIntyre	54	33
Wheeling Bowl	53	34
Welfiins Sport	36	51
Kitty Korner	32	55

High series of 433 and high game of 172 rolled by Cathy Steele. (W

WED. NIGHT MENS

Frank & Stubs	56	34
Firemen	54	36
B-W Roofing	44½	48½
Amvets	28½	61½

Don Malin rolled a 228 high game for high series of 525. (W

SATURDAY BOYS

Ritzenthaler	59	22
Borchardts	54	27
James Stavros	38	42
Arlington Bev.	16½	64½

High series of 398 by Roger Hammer and high game of 155 by Brent Doruh. (W

SATURDAY GIRLS

D-D Carpentry	54½	29½
Carr Realty	48	36
Wheeling Bowl	34½	49½
Welflins Variety	31	53

High series rolled by Diane Malin with 384 and Joanne Esp had 162 high game. (W

Weekend Open Bowling
Beginning Sunday
Lutheran Tournament ends Saturday. Join us this weekend for some bowling fun!
Openings for Daytime Leagues
24 Lanes
Open bowling every day
Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

Rolling Meadows

ELK GROVE LUTHERANS

Americans	49	38
Swedes	48	39
Saxons	47½	37½
Norskis	40½	46½
Finns	40	47
Danes	37	50

GRIGSBY MIXED

Matt's Meanies	55	35
Hank's Bombers	53	37
Sam's Blondes	48	42
Nebel's Rebels	43½	46½
Nick's Hicks	43	47
Dick's Jets	27½	62½

ROLLING RADARS

Astro-Nuts	58	29
Moon Mavericks	56	31
Comets	52	35
Meteors	46	41
Scope Dopes	40½	46½
Echoes	40½	46½
Redstones	38½	48½
Radars	37½	49½
Novas	35	52
Spooknicks	31	56

ELK GROVE WOMEN'S

Grasshoppers	51	36
Gimlets	48	39
Stingers	46	41
Zombies	44	43
Angels Delight	43½	43½
Pink Squirrels	43	44
Rob Roys	42	45
Tigers Tooth	40	47
Manhattans	39½	47½
Hot Toddies	38	49

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Mt. Pros. Auto Body	55	29
Winkelmann's Shell	49	35
Wooley & Miller	42½	41½
Sky Harbor Airport	40	44
Van Driel Drugs	37½	46½
Kirchhoff Ins.	29	55

(RM

THURS. EARLY BIRDS

Woodpeckers	60	24
Stool Pidgeons	54	30
Hoot Owls	45½	38½
Hot Canaries	42	42
Four Crows	39½	44½
Cat Birds	38	46
Tweetie Pies	35	49
Road Runners	22	62

THURS. NITE MEN'S

Memory Gardens	56½	27½
Advance Addressing	49	35
Prospect Pharmacy	45½	38½
Goldens Catering	44	40
Krause & Kehe	39	45
Maria Schaefer	38½	45½
Cook Buick	32	52
Michael D Salon	31½	52½

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	56½	33½
Nelson Realty	54½	35½
Prairie Lee Paint	51½	38½
Runge Electric	48	42
Ansam Tool	46	44
Roll. Mdws. Shell	44½	45½
Mueller Orn. Iron	44	46
Hayes Bldrs.	38	51
Cook Buick	34½	55½
Bob's Marathon	33½	56½

(RM

WED. ALLEY CATS

Manxs	51½	42½
Cats Meows	48	36
Scat Cats	45½	38½
Kittens	45	39
Tabbies	41½	42½
Persians	36½	47½
Kitty Kats	36	48
Siamese	32	52

(RM

LADY NITE OWLS

Toreadors	54½	35½
Daffy Dills	52	38
Fly By Nites	51½	38½
Spices	46½	43½
Pinheads	43	47
Coffee Clutchers	39½	50½
Rum Owls	37½	53½
Odd Balls	36	54

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

Trude Develop.	50	34
Hendrickson Realty	45½	38½
Sherrill Sew. Ctr.	43	41
B & H Blueprint	42	42
Griffith Ins.	40½	43½
Daneggers Bkry.	40	44
Bruns R. E.	39½	44½
Harris Pharmacy	35½	48½

Dean Bonnell had 559 with a high of 212 in leading Hendrickson's to two wins over Bruns Realty. Jack Garland had a 627 with 244 high for Griffith's while losing two to Daneggers Pastry. (RM

ST. PAUL GIRLS

Stinkweeds	48	39
Morning Glorys	48	39
Lazy Dazy	46½	40½
Lily of the Alley	45½	41½
Mums	44	43
Daffy Dillies	43½	43½
Pussy Willows	43	44
Oopsie Daisies	43	44
Dandy Lions	37	50
Two Lips	35½	51½

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HDCP.

R. M. Realty	53	37
Arl. Furn. Mart	51½	38½
Jim's Service	50	40
Little Les Pizza	50	40
Marty's Heating	48	42
Nichols Ins.	46½	43½
Arlington Oil	46	44
Freitag Hdwe.	45	45
R. M. P. D.	45	45
Chas. Klehm & Son	44½	45½
Action Bldrs.	44½	45½
Lauterburg & Oehler	43	47
Rich Concrete	42	48
Knupper Nrsry.	39	51
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	37	53
Bank of R. M.	35	55

(RM

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Mell & Pauls	20	7
Swirl Shop	16	11
Safford Stamps	15	12
Z-L Studio	15	12
Thomas Moulding	13	14
Doris Kirkeby	13	14
Wellborn Shoes	9	18
Illinois Range	7	20

Gert Goffinski bowled a 583 series and a 218 game. E. Schaeffer hit 511 with a 200 game. (RM

QUEEN OF ROSARY

The Saints	48	33
Champa Constr.	47	34
Joe's Elk Colonial	46	35
Arl. Nrsry. School	44	37
Salt Creek C. C.	44	37
Elk Grove Hdwe.	42	39
Centex	41	40
Elk Grove Ins.	41	40
Suburban Drugs	31	50
State Farm Ins.	21	60

HATLEN HTS. MEN

Kruses Tavern	74	46
Meeskes Mkt.	69	51
Schimming Oil	[illegible]½	56½
Pro Sports	63	57
State-Central Std.	62	58
Mt. Pros. State Bank	59	61
Baxter Shoes	54½	65½
Mell & Pauls	52½	67½
Geo. L. Busse R. E.	52	68
Chas. Klehm & Son	51½	68½

ROLLING BOWLERS

Busse-Golf Std.	51½	35½
Lovely Ladies	50	37
The Dalls	46½	40½
Bowlers Shop	44½	42½
Keefers Pharmacy	35½	51½
Laseke Disposal	34	53

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

N.W. Ind. Park	54	36
Pure Oil Co.	49	41
J. W. Hardy	46½	43½
R. M. Bowl	46½	43½
Hill Homes	42½	47½
Wm. McLennan	41	49
R. M. Shell	40½	49½
Jacks Shell	40	50

Jacks Shell topped team scores with a 2929 series and 1025 game. Monte Arkus led the individuals with a 663 series whole Rollo Kuebler's 257 took game honors. (RM

MENS FRIDAY HDCP.

State Farm	60	27
Dilk's Demons	60	27
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	48	39
Nutri Bio	48	39
The "5 ?'s"	45	42
Anythings	42½	44½
Pure Fuel Oil	41	46
Wessman-Cunningham	38	49
Kupp's Koffee Kup	37	50
Rand's Steel	37	50
Toppers	36½	50½
Joe's Elk Colonial	29	58

(RM

ST. COLETTE H.N.S.

Bugiels Bkry.	78
A & W Foods	68
Brandts Restaurant	65½
Waterfall Restaurant	64
Jim's Service	62
McDonalds Drive In	58½
Chicago Auto. Vending	58
Bruns Real Estate	58
Klatzco Electric	57
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	56
Peko Tile	51½
Freitag Hardware	50
Victor Trucking	47
R. M. Shell	38½

(RM

THOR'S THUNDERBUSTERS

Cupid	118	78
Jupiter	106	90
Zeus	104	92
Juno	103	93
Neptune	103	93
Apollo	91½	104½
Diana	91	105
Ceres	90	106
Mercury	90	106
Venus	83½	112½

ST. COLETTE WOMEN

A & W Foods	51	39
Jim's Service	51	39
My Shop	50	40
Dor-Lee Beauty	48	42
State Farm Ins.	45	45
Suburban Drug	40	50
Barrington Trucking	38	52
Kovalik Cartage	35	55

Beverly Lanes

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	61	26
Bowl-Aire Lanes	51	36
Lauterburg & Oehler	50½	36½
Lisa's Draperies	44	43
Tharps	37	40
Uptown Std. Service	35½	51½
Arlington Lanes	35½	51½
Suburban Oil	33½	53½

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Tudy's Lounge	58	32
Eagle Foods	55	35
Rainey Dec.	54½	35½
Meister Brau	50	40
Air Lanes Motel	44	46
Eleanors Bakery	40	50
Miller High Life	29½	60½
Arl. Furn. Mart	29	61

(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelmanns	50½	39½
Lohrs	50½	39½
Arl. Hts. News	49	41
Robbins	46½	43½
Arlington Furniture	45	45
Gieseke	44½	45½
Eleanors	42	48
Emerald	31	59

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Lorraine Anne	53½	36½
Piepenbrink	52	38
Harris Pharmacy	50	40
Nu-Way Products	44½	45½
Sylvias Flowers	43	47
New Emerald Clnrs.	42	48
Klehm Nrsry.	40	50
Montgomery Ward	35	55

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Flahertys	51½	35½
State Pk. Plaza	47½	39½
Remember Shop	45½	41½
Black's	44½	42½
Cook Buick	44	43
Bob's Market	41½	45½
Arl. Beauty	41	46
Muriel Mundy	40	47
Parkway Liquors	39½	47½
Pro Sport	39	48

(B

ST. JAMES H.N.

Williams Electric	51	33
Lauterburg & Oehler	49½	34½
Flood Ins.	44	40
F. & J. Vesecky	41	43
Losascio Bldrs.	39½	44½
Monaco Drugs	39	45
Berg Tile	36	48
Key Plumbing	36	48

POLK BROS.

Mallory Batteries	49	32
Mixers	41½	39½
Necchi	40	41
Interior Craft	38½	42½
Hot Point	37½	43½
Kelvinator	37½	43½

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Gliddens Ctry. Store	25	14
Knuppers Nrsry.	25	14
Wally's Auto Park	22	17
Jim's Service	22	17
Armanettis	19	20
Four Seasons	18	21
Heights Plbg.	13	26
Freitag Hdwe.	12	27

ARLINGTON HTS. TELEPHONE

Wolves	66½	23½
Gazelles	47½	42½
Apes	46	44
Coyotes	45½	44½
Lions	43	47
Giraffes	41	49
Tigers	38½	51½
Gnus	33	57

C/R MIXED

Braves	28	11
Red Sox	25	14
White Sox	21	18
Indians	18½	20½
Yankees	17½	21½
Giants	17	22
Dodgers	16	23
Cubs	13	26

FRI. NIGHT MEN'S

Wilkes Plbrs.	55½	34½
Weisenbach's	52½	37½
Weinrich Shoe Service	49½	40½
Beisler's Ins.	45½	44½
Bob's Texaco	43½	46½
Ted's Sinclair	41	49
Trampf's Roofers	38½	51½
Mertin's Carptry.	34	56

FRI. NIGHT MIXERS

Strikers	57½	32½
Dead Pans	53	37
Who Do's	50½	39½
Dubbers	49	41
Cafes	46½	43½
Nabors	44½	45½
Five Aces	31½	58½
Our Pals	27½	62½

POKERETTES

Full House	51	33
Royal Flush	46	38
Flush	44	40
4 of a Kind	41½	42½
Straight Flush	38	46
Straight	30½	53½

VFW NO. 981 MEN

Old Style	53½	36½
Blatz	50½	39½
Black's	49	41
Arlington Bootery	49	41
Webber Paint	45½	44½
Will's Pure Oil	42	48
Hts. Wall & Floor	42	48
Nebel's Ins.	41½	48½
Comm. Camera	39½	50½
Lauterburg & Oehler	37½	52½

LADIES AUX. VFW NO. 981

Happy Timers	57	33
Clip 'n Curl	54	36
Carol's Casuals	53	37
Arl. Cake Box	46	44
Beauty Bar	42½	47½
C and A Mfg.	36	54
Sauerland Flowers	36	54
Anderson's Shop	35½	54½

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Pansies	47	37
Roses	45	39
Snapdragons	44	40
Violets	42½	41½
Daisies	37	47
Lilacs	36½	47½

Esther Landmeier had high game of 187 and series of 520. (B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTS

Citizens Loan	23	16
Griffiths Ins.	21	18
Klehm & Son	21	18
Harris Drugs	20	19
Catino Bldg.	17½	21½
Henry Valve	14½	24½

ST. PETER LUTH. LADIES

Tula Mach. & Mfg.	27½	11½
Wink's Bike Shop	20	19
Schwake's Stone	19½	19½
Riteway Service	19	20
Weinrich Shoe Service	19	20
Clearbrook Cement	12	27

(B

ST. PETER LUTH. MEN

F.B.K.	28	11
Clearbrook	25½	13½
Meyer	23½	15½
Heller	21	18
Nelson	21	18
Will's	20½	18½
Sander	20	19
Riteway	17	22
Klehms	16	23
Piepenbrink	15	24
Nebels	15	24
Parkway	11½	27½

(B

FAITH LUTH. MEN

Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	52½	31½
Meyer Cartage	43	41
L & L Texaco	42	42
Meyer Constr.	41	43
Henricks, Inc.	41	43
Lauterburg & Oehler	41	43
Meyer Bros. Dairy	38	46
Bob's Market	37½	46½

(B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Team No. 4	48	36
A. H. Nat'l. Bank	42	42
Van Haften's Std.	42	42
Ken's Shell	42	42
Bill's Dec. Service	41	43
Lucky Strikes	37	47

SUBURBANITES MIXED

Rams	51	33
Lions	42	42
Tigers	40	44
Bears	35	49

MONDAY BLUES

Copen	47	34
Aqua	47	34
Azure	45½	35½
Marine	43	38
Teal	42½	38½
Royal	42½	38½
Cobalt	38½	42½
Indigo	38	43
Powder	38	43
Midnight	37	44
Cadet	36	45
Navy	31	50

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

White Stucco	54½	35½
Spieglers	52½	37½
Morton Pontiac	51	39
Dam Inn	44½	45½
Golden Acres C. C.	41	49
Vogt Exc.	41	49
Behrens Ins.	40½	49½
Todd's	36	54

RIDGE PARK

Jacks Sh[illegible]	47	34
Bowen Hardware	45	36
Eddies Liquors	44	37
Harris Pharmacy	42	39
Elms Liquorland	41½	39½
Klehms Nrsry.	40	41
Dunton Ct. Clnrs.	39½	41½
Lohrs Pharmacy	38½	42½
Elms Grocerland	34	47
Sylvias Flowers	33½	47½

Arlington

WESTGATE MIXED

Pussy Willows	62
Blazing Climbers	59
Four Roses	54
Butter Cups	53
Dandy Lions	52
Forget Me Nots	43

HOLY ROSARY K. OF C.

Lauterburg & Oehler	23	13
Sylvias Flowers	22	14
OMalley-Cremerius	19	17
Sword & Baldric	17	19
Cardinal Tool	15½	20½
Speed-E-Arrow	11½	24½

ARLINGTON MANOR MIXERS

Knucklers	52	32
Ramblers	44	40
Larks	42	42
Hustlers	42	42
The V.W.'s	39	45
Wabags	33	51

(A

POLKA DOTS

Browns	44	34
Greens	43	35
Blacks	43	35
Reds	41	37
Aquas	37	41
Blues	27	51

(A

ARLINGTON MENS CLASSIC

A. H. Entrs.	36
Arlington Lanes	29
Arl. Hts. National Bank	29
Old Style	17
Pabst	9

BOWLING BELLES

Ben Franklin	48½	35½
Country Style	45½	38½
Arlington Furniture	43½	40½
Centex	40	44
Swirl Shop	39	45
Casablanca	35½	48½

ARL. LADIES CLASSIC

Team No. 2	82½
Team No. 1	73½
Team No. 3	70½
Team No 4	68
Team No. 5	63½
Team No. 6	47

ILL. BELL TELEPHONE

Melody Record	50½	33½
Harris Drug	48	36
My Place	39½	41½
Eddies	42	42
Tody's	39½	44½
Lorraine Anne	31½	52½

LADY WHEELERS

Flahertys	51	39
Blacks	51	39
Lauterburg & Oehler	47	43
Greschners	46	44
Eilers	44	46
Redwood	31	59

Sims Bowl

ST. EMILY'S H.N.

Golf & Wolf Shell	51	30
Cumberland Pharmacy	46½	34½
Foremost Liquors	43	38
Walt Boyle	42½	38½
Ray's Carpet Serv.	41½	39½
Bluett Bldrs.	38½	42½
Oehlers	33	48
Burchard Clnrs.	28	53

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Sommer & Fahrenbach	36
Z-L Studio	34½
Meeskes	33½
Illinois Range	33
McMahons	32
Oehlers	32
Strass	31½
Ackermans Ins.	31
Kruses	30
Phil's Pure Oil	30
Goldens	26½
Winkelmanns	21
Saffords	20½
Carl's Conoco	20
Keefers	19½
Van Driels	17

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Garlisch & Sons	53	31
Schulze Feed	50	34
Hardts Melodiers	49½	34½
Ehrhardts Fuel	48	36
Veg. Pack. House	47	37
Oehlers	47	37
Spieglers Store	46½	37½
Bob & Jenny's	46½	37½
Plane View Farms	45½	38½
Kuhlman & Nagel	44	40
Schimming Oil	42	42
Hank & Ernies	41	43
First National Bank	40	44
Acacia Pk. Auto	40	44
Carl's Farm Stand	39½	44½
Florist Products	39	45
Landwehr TV	37	47
Sittler's Horseradish	36½	47½
Knoll Grain Service	36	48
Olsen Body	36	48
Button Tree Service	34	50
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	33	51

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Four Seasons	48	39
Winkelmanns Shell	47	40
Doyno Motors	45	42
Golden Point	42½	44½
Mutual Trust Life	42	45
W. Johnson Realty	42	45
Svoboda	41	46

Hi-Way Recreation

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Team No. 7	54	30
Pure Oil	52	32
Dorn Shoes	49	35
Rankin TV	46½	37½
Schlitz	42	42
Ritzenthaler	38	46
Team No. 5	37	47
Pal. Paint & Glass	36	48
Forest Hill Inn	35	49
Della's Beauty	30½	53½

Evelyn Japp bowled a 237 game.

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Laseke Disposal	54	33
Bass Plbg.	52	35
Speros Club	47	40
F & W Auto Parts	46	41
Pal. Automotive	44	43
Fox Clnrs.	43	44
Kellys Korner	42	45
Nicks Place	41	46
Schimming Oil	35	52
Dog-n-Suds	31	56

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

Zimmer Hardware	26	13
Circle Aire	25	14
LaLonde R. E.	25	14
Palatine Drug	25	14
Pal. Nat'l. Bank	20	19
Pepper Constr.	17	22
Dorn Shoes	16	23
Gaare Oil	16	23
Coleman Drug	16	23
Tharps	9	30

THURS. NITE HDCP.

Old Style	53	37
Groenland Plgrs.	51	39
Black Forest	48½	41½
Kemmerly R. E.	48	42
Midwest Sewer	46	44
Groenland Plbrs.	46	44
Key Plbg.	40½	49½
Legion Post No. 690	27	63

(HW

JINX

Bass Plbg.	54	39
Moler Barber	47	46
Zimmer Hdwe.	47	46
Rein Tile	47	46
Eggert Ins.	44	49
Red Horse Grill	40	53

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	90
Colemans	77
Campbells Hearthstone	69½
Soucie Jewelry	63½
LaLonde Ins.	61
Bowlers Shop	60½
Northwest Liquors	59½
Langer Printing	51
Hajicek Pharmacy	50½
Haven Motel	37½

(HW

PARKWAY

Quade	27	18
Joern	24½	20½
Pearson	24	21
Shaw	23½	21½
Stites	20	25
Lampert	16	29

High for the night was Bob Paddock with 567, followed by George Quade with 563. (HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. LADIES

Della's Beauty	61	29
Metropulos Assoc.	44	46
Moore's	39	51
Denz Drug	36	54

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Runge Electric	51	39
Ray's Caretaking	50	40
Fox Cleaners	46½	43½
Hansen Hardware	46	44
Cramm's Bakery	40½	49½
Sander Decorating	36	54

BANGS BUNGLERS

Freitag Hdwe.	52	32
Remember Shop	46	38
Sugar 'n Spice	45	39
Sponsorless	44	40
Beauty Bar	39	45
Elms Liquorland	26	58

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	48	39
Bluebirds	45	42
Robins	44	43
Canaries	43	44
Swans	42	45
Swallows	39	48

COMMUNITY MEN

Miller High Life	59	31
Weide Bldrs.	53½	36½
Palatine Drug	50	40
Ray's Mobil	49	41
Langer Prtg.	43	47
One Hoss Shay	43	47
C. Berlin Ins.	42	48
J. Berlin Ins.	40	50
C. & N. W. Ry.	39	51
Schoppes	31½	58½

Mount Prospect

VFW NO. 1337

J & B Vlge. Mkt.	48½	41½
Golden Clnrs.	47½	42½
Annen & Busse	46	44
Andy's Dam Inn	44½	45½
Kirchhoff Ins.	43½	46½
Lou's Barber	40	50

Irv Rateike rolled a big 623 series with high game of 235. (MP

N.W. BUSINESS MEN'S

Moler Barber	52	38
Mobil Gas	49	41
Cities Service	47	43
Peko Tile	47	43
Midwestern Constr.	38	52
Petes Barber	37	53

(MP

ST. RAYMOND'S WOMEN

Kirkeby's	49½	34½
Alanson's	44	40
Montgomery Wards	44	40
Keefer's	39	45
Meeske's	37½	46½
Van Driel's	37	47

(MP

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Geo. L. Busse	54½	35½
Meeske's	52½	37½
Kirchhoff Ins.	45	45
Millers	42	48
Busse Buick	39½	50½
Schlitz	36½	53½

(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff Ins.	48½	35½
Keefer's Drug	45	39
Ibbotson Htg.	43	41
Doris Kirkeby	41	43
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	41	43
Swea Millwork	33½	50½

(MP

MT. PROS. MEN'S CLUB

Busse-Biermann	51	33
Wille Lbr.	45½	38½
Busse Motors	44	40
Illinois Range	44	40
O'Day Realty	38	46
Kirchhoff Ins.	29½	54½

(MP

Jeffery Lanes

THURS. NITE MEN'S

Miller High Life	26	16
Union Hotel	25	17
Wheeling Furn.	22	20
Evergreen Press	22	20
Frank & Stubs	22	20
Foote Bros.	18	24
Brandon's Nrsry.	17	25
Red's Garage	16	26

ST. JOHN EV. LUTH. LADIES

Clavey Auto Serv.	46	35
Stavros Jeeps	45	36
Tonn Bros.	44	37
Schimming Oil	42½	38½
Marks Drugs	42	39
Schaefers Fashions	38	43
Koeppen Cities Service	34	47
Bornhoff Dairy	32½	48½

(J

N.W. Suburban Ind.

Capri Bldrs.	30½	11½
Tonn Bros.	25½	16½
Horchers Service	23	19
Wheeling Std.	21	21
Anets No. 1	18½	23½
Dunhurst Cur. Exch.	16½	25½
Anets No. 2	16½	25½
Al's Tree Top	16½	25½

WED. NITE MEN'S

Bill & John's	28	14
Beacon Tap	26	16
Jim's Tavern	23	19
Welflin's Variety	23	19
Morgan Linens	20	22
Bud's TV	19	23
Union Hotel	16	26
Joe's Pizza	13	29

Rolling Meadows

WED. MORN. MELODIES

Sunrise Serenaders	53	31
Java Jivers	50	34
Wild Ones	47½	36½
Heartaches	47	37
Temptations	45	39
Li'l Devils	45	39
Slow Pokes	43	41
Hot Canaries	34	50
High Hopes	32½	51½
In The Moods	23	61

COMMUNITY MENS

Mark Motors	160
O'Hare Tower	146
R. M. Realty	143
Monaco Drug	131
Armanetti	130
Bank of Roll. Mdws.	112
Lou's Standard	100
Cranmer Lawn & Garden	100
Luminal Paint	94
Skully Walton	88

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

257-703—**TOM KOUROS**, bowling for Arlington Lanes in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 257-221-225 March 29.

256-693—**HAROLD HOLZNAGEL**, bowling for Eleanor's Bakery in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 222-256-215 March 28.

261-684—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for Arlington Hghts. Nat'l. Bank in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 217-261-206 March 29.

297-671—**GUS SALMEN**, bowling for Tonn Bros. in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 297-202-172 March 30.

671—**MIKE KROWKA**, bowling for Kensington No. 1 in Teacher's Classic league at Bowlway, hit 193-195-278 March 31.

666-278—**AL WALTER**, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock League at Beverly, hit 231-200-240 March 28.

661—**CHARLES JOHNSON**, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Paddock Classic league at Ten Pin, hit 222-202-237 April 1.

659—**RAY KOCH**, bowling for Eggert Ins. in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 245-176-238 March 27.

657—**JOE BRODNAN**, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmens Sports at Beverly, hit 237-207-213 March 29.

255-650—**CHUCK GIBSON**, bowling for Capri Builders in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 255-193-202 March 30.

649—**PAUL MUELLER**, bowling for Old Style Lager in Friday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 185-231-233 March 30.

278-649—**JERRY DRESSLER**, bowling for Al's Tree Top in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 222-278-149 March 30.

648—**HOLLIE WICKER**, bowling for Meeske's Market in St. Paul Mens Club at Gunnells, hit 186-242-220 March 27.

645—**ALEX RETA**, bowling for A. H. Entertainers in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 203-217-225 March 29.

644—**DICK INCROCCI**, bowling for Air Lanes Motel in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 216-193-235 March 28.

643—**RON MILLER**, bowling for Parkway Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 235-196-212 April 2.

643—**CLIFF HAEMKER**, bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 248-182-213 March 30.

641—**LARRY BIBB**, bowling for A. A. Rose Construction in St. James 9:15 at Beverly, hit 201-233-207 March 27.

635—**RON STEIL**, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 234-201-200 March 28.

258-631—**DON SCHANMIER**, bowling for Team No. 10 in Tues. High School Doubles at Beverly, hit 258-164-211 March 27.

631—**HEC HEALEY**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 224-187-220 March 31.

628—**GENE CALEK**, bowling for Andy's Shoe Repair in Friday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 211-246-171 March 30.

627—**JACK GARLAND**, bowling for Griffith Insurance in Methodist Mens Club at Rolling Meadows, hit 244-193-190 March 28.

626—**JACK MARTIN**, bowling for Shaw's Patriots in Parkway at Hi-Way, hit 224-191-211 March 28.

623—**IRV RATEIKE**, bowling for J & B Village Market in V.F.W. No. 1337 at Mt. Prospect, hit 163-235-225 March 27.

622—**PAUL ZUBAK**, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 201-209-212 March 31.

621—**HANK GOETTSCHE**, bowling for Frank & Stubs in Thursday Men at Jeffery, hit 204-190-227 March 29.

620—**DON MOLLENKAMP**, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 210-208-202 March 27.

619—**FRED DES JARDIN**, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 182-233-204 March 28.

618—**E. KAMPENDAHL**, bowling for Tigers in Arl. Hts. Telephone at Beverly, hit 203-234-181 March 30.

617—**L. BEHRENS**, bowling for Stan's Standard in Friday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 180-211-226 March 30.

617—**JERRY CHOATAL**, bowling for X-Fivers in U.O.P. Research Lab. at Rolling Meadows, hit 166-226-225 March 28.

616—**RAY SCHILF**, bowling for Calvary Lutheran I in Sports at Bowlwood, hit 205-209-202 March 29.

615—**RICHARD KETZA**, bowling for Hi Temp in American Legion No. 208 at Beverly, hit 186-225-204 March 28.

614—**HARVEY HELMS**, bowling for Laseke Disposal in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 224-204-186 April 2.

613—**STAN POLLY**, bowling for Stan's Standard in Friday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 182-235-196 March 30.

613—**CARL NEWGREEN**, bowling for Pure Oil Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-194-205 March 28.

234—**JOAN LINDAHL**, bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 234-185-194 March 28.

612—**JOHN LYNCH**, bowling for Campbells Hearthstone in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 196-248-168 March 30.

615—**DON OBERG**, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 203-215-197 March 31.

611—**BUD EARLEY**, bowling for Northwestern Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-231-176 March 28.

611—**HERB LUEHRING**, bowling for Klehm Nursery in St. Peter's Lutheran at Beverly, hit 181-218-212 April 2.

610—**GEORGE RADKE**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Ten Pin, hit 215-212-183 April 1.

609—**WALLY STRAIT**, bowling for Jack's Shell in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 244-163-202 March 28.

609—**RON SCHAEFFER**, bowling for Old Style Lager in Friday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 200-171-238 March 30.

608—**RUDY ASMUS**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-183-232 March 28.

608—**ROBERT SCHMITT**, bowling for Roy-Al in Construction at Hi-Way, hit 226-202-180 March 27.

606—**ARNIE KREBS**, bowling for Gunnells in Friday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 179-200-227 March 30.

605—**DON SAWICKI**, bowling for Jayayes in Prospectors at Casares, hit 193-212-200 March 30.

604—**JAMES GIESLER**, bowling for Werd Construction in Wed. Nite Mens at Gunnells, hit 215-197-192 March 28.

604—**HERB MOEHLING**, bowling for Eagle Foods in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 186-215-203 March 28.

602—**ROY HERMAN**, bowling for Tudy's Lounge in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 179-193-230 March 28.

257-602—**ROLLO KUEBLER**, bowling for J. W. Hardy in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 165-180-257 March 28.

602—**STAN LUCZAK**, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmens Sports at Beverly, hit 188-197-217 March 29.

602—**CHARLES NITZ**, bowling for Ehrhardt's Fuel in Cook Co. in Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 176-213-213 March 29.

601—**ARNOLD LINNEMAN**, bowling for Oehlers in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 204-180-217 March 29.

601—**LE ROY EHRHARDT**, bowling for Hardt's Melodiers in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 234-171-196 March 29.

600—**KARL VON HUBEN**, bowling for Palatine Drug in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 161-222-215 April 2.

600—**DONALD HAMMERL**, bowling for The Oaks in Universal Oil Prod. Res. Lab. at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-210-179 March 21.

591—**JANICE CROVETTI**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 187-183-221 March 31.

591—**PAT PROEBSTLE**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 185-194-212 March 31.

589—**CONNIE LABO**, bowling for River-Rand Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 204-177-208 March 31.

588—**HERMINA OAKHILL**, bowling for Van Driel's Drug in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnells, hit 212-182-194 March 22.

585—**WINNIE LOHSE**, bowling for Red Horse Grill in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 213-162-210 March 30.

576—**DORIS TAYLOR**, bowling for Ridge Motors in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 185-174-217 March 31.

572—**HARRIET SPYCHALA**, bowling for Picket Paint in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnells, hit 221-164-187 March 29.

563—**PAT DEERING**, bowling for Moler Barber College in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 201-197-165 March 30.

584—**ANNETTE BURGESS**, bowling for Fireballs in Teachers League at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-192-196 March 28.

561—**JO SCHROEDER**, bowling for Sylvia's Flowers in Wed. Night Ladies at Beverly, hit 195-194-172 March 28.

552—**SALLY PROUTY**, bowling for Northfield Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 165-202-185 March 31.

253—**MONTE ARKUS**, bowling for J. W. Hardy in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 218-253-192 March 28.

252—**ERV MAIHACK**, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Thursday Men at Jeffery, hit 252 March 29.

238—**DODIE CHALMERS**, bowling for Aqua in Monday Blues at Beverly, hit 238 April 2.

237—**EVELYN JAPP**, bowling for Number Seven in Sunday Night Mixers at Hi-Way, hit 237 April 1.

HAVE FUN . . . BOWL
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afternoons and evenings
Hi-Way Recreation
756 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FL 8-0970

Casares Bowl

ST. JOHN MIXED

Schnell Sheet Metal	54	33
No. 6	49½	37½
Bella Pizza	45½	41½
My Place Restaurant	37½	49½
No. 2	37½	49½
Hansen Electric	36	51

(C

CASARES INDUSTRIAL

Ins. Prod. Bulletin	28½	10½
Szostek Plbg.	24	15
Levy Dry Wall	21	18
Abbott Res. Lab.	20	19
Bungalow Drive In	20	19
Sierra Metals No. 3	20	19
Viren Constr.	19½	19½
Sierra Metals No. 2	18	21
L. V. Spike Co.	17	22
City Welding	17	22
Sierra Metals No. 1	16	23
Stade Auctioning	13	26

(C

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER MEN

Frank & Stubs	52	38
T.N.T. Mfg.	49	41
Al's Tree Top	47½	42½
Welflins Sports	46	44
Erne's Bav. Lodge	43	47
Hollenbeck & Sather	42½	47½
Joe's Pizza	40	50
Caravel Lounge	40	50

(C

THURS. NITE PIN QUEENS

Michael Babiarz	54	30
A. J. Gerrard	50	34
Mama D's	45	39
Muntz No. 2	43	41
Joe's Pizza	40	44
Abner Disposal	40	44
Mell & Paul's	36	48
Muntz No. 1	28	56

(C

ST. THERESA H.N.

Prudential Ins.	51	39
Pankau Drugs	49	41
Cinderella Park	47	43
Exner Boiler	46½	43½
Hansen Hdwe.	46	44
Kinsch Florist	45½	44½
Denz Drugs	45	45
LaLonde Ins.	44	46
Busch's Service	43	47
Foremost Liquors	43	47
Murphy Ins.	42	48
Bravos	38	52

(C

BUFFALO BELLES

George's Trucking	62	27
Bilt Rite Carpet	50½	39½
Buffalo Grove	49	41
Abner Disposal	48	42
Veem Bldrs.	46½	43½
Fosters Jewelry	46	44
Schaefers Fashions	46	44
Mark Drugs	42	48
Union Hotel	42	48
Keefer Roofing	39	51
Daniel Water Soft	38	52
Arlington Homes	30	60

(C

MONDAY NIGHT MEN

Arl. Home Bldrs.	50½	39½
Marino Pizza	50	40
Gene's 66 Service	48	42
Buffalo Grove Bldrs.	46	44
Marks Drug	45	45
Alamo Constr.	44	46
Veem Bldrs.	43	47
Silver Slipper	42½	47½
Ace Hdwe.	42	48

(C

PROSPECTORS

Jayayes	50	40
Panhandlers	48	42
Fuses	47	43
Diamonds	46	44
Dynamiters	46	44
Forty-Niners	45	45
Mules	44½	45½
Nuggets	33½	56½

(C

THURS. NITE MENS

Whlg. Tr. & Savings	56	31
Joe's Pizza	55½	31½
W.C.W. Ind.	48½	38½
Nike Knights	46	41
Carl Bocks	43½	43½
Babiarz Bldrs.	39	48
Howard Schultz	34	53
Western Drywall	26½	60½

(C

ST. ALPHONSUS H.N.

Sam Paul's Sinclair	22	17
Bernard's Mens Wear	22	17
Rob Roy C. C.	21	18
Ilice Constr.	19	20
Tire Terminal	19½	19½
Kelter Realtors	19	20
Nickey Chevrolet	17	22
Pros. Hts. Liq.	16½	22½

(C

FRI NITE MIXERS

Friello's Auto Shop	49½	37½
Casablanca Inn	48½	38½
Union Hotel	46½	40½
Krause Schlitz	42½	44½
Little Joe's Rest.	40	47
Team No. 1	40	47

(C

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Accurate Add. & Mlg.	73½	46½
Kimball Tire	64½	55½
No. Shore Rambler	62	58
Babiarz Bldrs.	62	58
Bat-Rite Foods	60	60
Balducci Ins.	58	62
Fabian & Larson	55	65
Keltor Realtors	45	75

High series of 526 with high game of 200 went to Carol Kobat. (C

Hoffman Lanes

TRINITY LUTH. WOMEN

Team No. 4	21	9
Team No. 7	18	12
Team No. 1	16	14
Team No. 6	15½	14½
Team No. 8	13½	16½
Team No. 5	13	17
Team No. 2	12½	17½
Team No. 3	10½	19½

The LITTLE BOWLER BY . . . JOHNNY

"My mother said she was steppin' next door for a minute — why don't you try again in the morning?

You'll never have a better time rolling a better score unless you try out your pet hook on our gleaming ABC approved alleys. We serve beer at all times and parking is free.
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Call today!
OPEN BOWLING
Every Tuesday & Wednesday after 9 p.m.
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Amateur Golf Finals at Butterfield

The 32nd annual Illinois State Golf Championship will be played under a new pattern formulated during recent months by the Tournament Committee of the Chicago District Golf Association. The 1962 format calls for sectional qualifying followed by three days of match play at Butterfield Country Club.

Eighteen hole sectional qualifying will be held on Monday, June 11, over the University of Illinois golf course, Savoy, Ill., and the Midlothian Country Club, Midlothian, Ill. The medalist at each site will be awarded a prize and tie for medal will be broken by sudden-death playoff.

A line from East to West across the state, along the southern boundaries of Will, Kendall, DeKalb, Lee and Whiteside counties, will determine contestants' qualifying site. Residents north of the line must attempt to qualify at Midlothian while residents south of the line must enter the round at the University of Illinois. The committee will permit no exception to this regulation. The number of places at each site will be based upon the total entries in each location.

THIRTY-ONE will qualify to join Ed Moehling Jr., of Mount Prospect, the defending champion, for the match play duel at Butterfield Country Club (Hinsdale, Ill.). Two 18 hole matches will be played on Monday and Tuesday (June 18 and 19) followed by 36 hole finals on Wednesday (June 20).

The championship will be open to amateurs who are legal residents of the State of Illinois and have validated handicaps of five or under. Entries, accompanied by $10 fee, must be received in the office of the Chicago District Golf Association, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, by 9 a.m. Thursday, May 31. Tee entries will not be accepted.

Pairings will be made and players notified of their starting times in sectional rounds by June 7. Pairings for the Championship will be made by blind draw and qualifiers will be notified of their starting times by June 15. If a qualifier must withdraw from the championship an alternate from the same qualifying section will receive the open spot.

PRIZES emblematic of the State Amateur Golf Championship will be awarded to the winner, runner-up, semi and quarter finalists with a memento going to each of the 32 qualifiers.

This is the first major change in the State Amateur Golf Championship in its 31 year history and was evolved after a series of meetings and consideration of various suggestions by prominent amateurs who appeared before the committee. The committee has made every effort to offer the amateur golfers of Illinois a championship which will attract a top field and produce the state's best player without undue imposition on the contestant's time and physical endurance.

The Tournament Committee consists of Arthur R. Hoff, Chairman, and Henry T. Cripps, Robert L. David, Charles N. Eckstein, George Krug, Merritt M. Lovett, Thomas W. Milligan, John P. Morrell and Stacy W. Osgood.

Paddock Classic League to Assist In Funds Drive

The Paddock Classic Traveling league will assist in the volunteer work for the Bowler's Victory Legion, it was officially announced this week.

Scheduled to run the week of April 8 through April 14, the program is dedicated to the welfare of thousands of hospitalized and blinded veterans.

"Give a Coin to the Bowler's Victory Legion" will be the slogan during the week of April 8-14 with various league officers urged to take a collection from the league members, each giving a coin of any denomination.

At the area establishments the containers will be turned back to the respective proprietors and the proprietor will remit the total collected to the volunteer worker from the Paddock Classic League. The total then will be forwarded to the council secretary in Chicago.

The Chicago Bowling Council will deliver the total collection for rehabilitation and recreation of 175,000 patients in the 176 VA Hospitals and to the Blinded Veterans, who depend upon the bowlers for help.

Chicagoland bowlers contributed funds in excess of $10,000 in last year's campaign—an achievement which leads the country in BVL contributions.

Committee to Meet Saturday

Meeting of the Rules Committee of the Paddock Classic Traveling league has been called for this Saturday morning, April 7, at 10:30 o'clock at Gunnell's in Mount Prospect to discuss the following items:

1 — should the league bowl as a unit next season, or revert to home-and-home schedule as followe.. the first few seasons?

2 — minimum and maximum team averages for next season.

3 — playoff schedule for this season.

In addition to the Paddock Classic Traveling league, other organizations helping out, delivering and picking up containers, will be the Bowling Lanes Ladies Classic league, Playdium Ladies Major league, and West Suburban Women's Classic Traveling league.

Hawkeyes Clinch Crown

The Hawkeyes cinched the championship in the Arlington Heights Park District Sportsmans basketball league in last week's play.

In a hard fought game against second place I.B.T. the Hawkeyes took a six point lead at half time and from that point steadily pulled away to a 61-44 triumph. Erv Siemers led the Hawkeyes with 20 points.

Arlington Roofing poured it on Champerlain Press with 84-47 scoring surge.

The Jay Cees were idle.

STANDINGS

Hawkeyes	10	1
I. B. T.	9	3
Arlington Roofing	6	5
Chamberlain Press	3	8
Jay Cees	0	11

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Name Team	Pts.
Siemers (Hawkeyes)	208
Phillips (I. B. T.)	154
Summers (Arl. Roofing)	126
Smith (Cham'lain Press)	117

Vitamins

The biggest player on Michigan State's 1939 basketball team was an even six feet tall. The shortest on the current team is 6-1.

If you can repay
$30.00*
monthly...
then ask for
$556.88
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Or, if you want cash in another amount . . more or less . . why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

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BENEFICIAL
FINANCE SYSTEM

PART OF THE caption identifying this smiling group of golfers was missing last week. The group includes (l. to r.) Mae and Fritz Wolf of Itasca; Mary and John Ladd of Roselle; Bea and Art Binneboese and son Johnny of Itasca; and Boots and George Schannon of Roselle. The double four-some enjoyed a golfing holiday at Golf Hills Dude Ranch and Country Club near Biloxi, Miss. All are members of the Itasca Country Club.

Men's Traveling League

Wheeling Furniture Moves Into 2nd Place in Classic

Wheeling Furniture from Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine picked up six points (three in a makeup match) this week to slip into second place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League, dislodging Nelson Realty of Mount Prospect, which represents Bowlway of Elgin.

But the highlight of Saturday's action was a blistering 278 game rolled by Al Walter of Arlington Heights, bowling for Pro Sport Center of Mount Prospect. It was the second highest game in loop action this year, falling one pin short of matching Nelson's LeRoy Papineau.

Walter's 666 series, another night's high, helped Pro Sport, bowling on its home lanes at Gunnell's, to take three points from Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling, and enable his team to set a new team season high of 1060 pins for one game. Pro Sport also racked up high team series for the night with a total of 2961 pins.

WITH ONLY two weeks of play left, S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors remained firmly in the top slot with a three-point win over Moyle Construction from Country Lanes, Lake Zurich.

Nelson slipped to third place, dropping three points to Beverly Lanes of Arlington Heights.

In other action, Wheeling took three points from Martinetti's Restaurant, Crystal Lake, representing Ten-Pin of Barrington, and came back Sunday to take three more from Moyle in a makeup match.

Walter got help in Pro Sport's win from teammate Paul Zubak of Elk Grove Village who fired a solid 201-209-212—622 series. Hec Healey of Northbrook led Jeffery with a 631 series, including games of 224 and 220.

DON OBERG of Itasca led Wheeling to victory over Martinetti's with a 203-215-197—615 series. Ray Bobek's 562 series was high for the losers.

Whitey Hefferan of Elk Grove Village and Wally Behm of Palatine paced Kahn in its win over Moyle. Hefferan's 590 series included games of 211 and 210. Behm had a 593 series with a high game of 231. George Sargent of Great Lakes led Moyle with a 562 series.

Warren Walter and Bill Radunz, both of Arlington Heights, topped Beverly's win over Nelson. Radunz had a 599 series, finishing on a strong note with games of 225 and 218. Walter's 596 series included games of 210 and 218. Warren Olson of Arlington Heights paced Nelson with a 585 series. His high game was 218.

C. Johnson paced Wheeling in a makeup win over Moyle. He shot a 222-202-237—661 series to lead a balanced Wheeling attack. George Radke of Mundelein led Moyle with a 610 series, including games of 215 and 212.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, March 31, 1962

TEAM	Points	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors	36	947	1067	3020
Wheeling Furniture	30½	936	1032	2998
Nelson Realty	29	959	1091	3089
Pro Sport Center	27½	939	1060	3036
Beverly Lanes	27½	934	1142	3086
Moyle Construction	25½	934	1053	3012
Martinetti's Restaurant	24	920	1027	2951
Jeffery Lanes	23	935	1053	2968

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Country Lanes, Lake Zurich
Jeffery Lanes vs. Martinetti's Restaurant
Pro Sport Center vs. Wheeling Furniture
Beverly Lanes vs. Moyle Construction
Nelson Realty vs. S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors

AL WALTER

Moyle Construction				
Sargent	191	198	173	562
Moyle	176	184	162	522
Radke	180	162	195	537
Lohman	151	158	191	500
Graff	168	192	173	533
	866	894	894	2654
S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors				
Christensen	223	174	161	558
Hefferan	211	169	210	590
Behm	231	173	189	593
Wagner	146	167	196	509
Sasso	157	177	206	540
	968	860	962	2790
Nelson Realty				
Papineau	170	176	138	484
Olson	193	174	218	585
Perkins	193	203	171	567
Kouros	217	182	137	536
Dewitz	213	143	149	505
	986	878	813	2677
Beverly Lanes				
Radunz	156	225	218	599
(Blind score)	170	170	170	510
Nickol	131	180	170	481
Adams	158	168	200	526
W. Walter	210	218	168	596
	825	961	926	2712
Wheeling Furniture				
Oberg	203	215	197	615
Johnson	189	177	169	535
Perry	147	162	200	509
Zimmerman	159	198	179	536
Engstrom	169	192	190	551
	867	944	935	2746
Martinetti's				
Bobek	191	190	181	562
McMillan	192	184	114	490
Dudek	145	186	160	491
Moss	173	170	192	535
Pulos	171	175	182	528
	872	905	829	2606
Pro Sport Center				
A. Walter	193	195	278	666
Perna	191	186	202	579
Ribando	204	176	193	573
Zubak	201	209	212	622
Fenimore	189	157	175	521
	978	923	1060	2916
Jeffery Lanes				
Gibson	179	198	180	557
Harris	169	195	199	563
Healey	224	187	220	631
Stone	181	191	150	522
Melton	201	202	149	552
	954	973	898	2825

PHS Winter Units Feted At Banquet

The Prospect Knights Booster Club of Prospect High School honored the Winter Sports program last Thursday evening, March 29, at the annual banquet.

All boys who participated in basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and swimming both as competitors and managers and the girls on the varsity and frosh-soph cheerleading squads were honored guests at the Booster banquet.

Following dinner Harold L. Slichenmyer, superintendent of District 214, explained the future plans of the Interim League and Interim Association.

The award winners:

CHEERLEADERS

FROSH-SOPH: Donna Andrise, Linda Bailey, Margie DeHuszar (Captain), Diane Mayes, Nancy Rich, Lynn Thompson.

VARSITY: Cynthia Batts (Captain), Barbara Boettcher, Sherry Brown, Laurie Mariash, Linda Schnyder, Louise Wilson.

SWIMMING

FROSH: Robert Angstadt, Steve Altenburg, John Buszek, Phil Fritchey, John Mueller, John Pohlman, Tim Richards, Jim Smith.

SOPHS: Mike Aiman, Tom Blair, George Bookless, Donald Campbell, James Cashmore, Steven Doane, Larry Gebhart, John Gatts, Robert Haase, Chris Hanks, Bob Morton, Richard Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Robert Perkins, Ralph Thompson, Hugh Wesler.

VARSITY: Owen Baxter, Gary Beck, Robert Brown, Boyd Derby, Kenneth Holmes, Albert Hoppenstaudt, Dave Johnson, Robert Liesik, Jay Magnuson, Ron McCully, Ron McRae, Ron Merrill, John Metsig, Richard Newgard, Jim Powell, Frank Wilkinson.

WRESTLING

FROSH: Michael Baarts, George Beattie, William Becker, Gerald Besenhofer (manager), John Bley, Paul Boult, Richard Calwell (manager), Thomas Clow (manager), Robert Coon, Robert Davis, Richard Elia, Richard Ellish, Allan Funk, John Haight, Gregory Herner, Thomas Herod, David Huntley, Russell Kratowicz, Richard LaKoff, Richard Lytle, John Mellen, Raymond Mount, Todd Olson, Wayne Owren, George Pantelis, Mark Pasidora, Richard Peluso, John Ritchie, Charles Schult, James Schweiger, Ronald Sessions, Earle Smith, Frank Slansky, Michael Spencer, John Spooner, David Trandel, James Van Wakeman, Dennis Werkau, Sidney White, William Woodward.

FROSH - SOPH: Larry Andrews, John Beier, David Benard, James Bertoglio, Charles Bobbinette, Tom Brennan, Daniel Coughlin, Philip DeMar, George Freeland, Richard Greene, Richard Herholz, Gary Hodson, Thomas Johannesen, Raymond Jackson, Richard Kessler, Keith Kolerus, Richard Konieczski, Ronald Kunz, Fred Lindeman, Robert Mobus, William Murphy, Thomas O'Grady, Kenneth Rozek, John Schwan, Dean Valentine, Robert Virta, Ronald Wesley, James Zaehler.

JUNIOR-VARISTY: James Anderson, William Anderson, Richard Beverly (manager), Scott Campbell, Robert Rietsche, William Carlisle, Jay Hager, Larry Hampton, James McMillan, George Miller (manager), Daniel Mitchell, Jack Perz, Thomas Rogers, Don Ross, Algot Runeman, Peter Siech, Paul Wilson.

VARSITY: Ronald Aukamp, Michael Dawson, Arthur Elman, Alan Gehrke, Greg Field, Donald Hanson (manager), Gary Jernberg, Wayne Johnson, John Krause, Robert McKinnon, Raymond McKinnon, Edward Pederson, Michael Phillips, John Stafsnes, Robert Traver (manager), Douglas Vaughan, Wayne Zaehler.

GYMNASTICS

FROSH: Donald Cooper, Greg Dombrow, Michael Duda, David Duros, Lawrence Fischer, James Gewecke, Thomas Graves, David Hachmeister, Herbert Jahnke, Terry Kelly, Gary Klippert, Dave Kranzel, Richard Meaher, John Morris -ald Sabey, Gregory Schmitt, Ronald Schnekloth, Kurt Swanson, Donald Voris, David Webb, Rolland Hayenga (manager).

SOPHOMORE: Edward Bangs, Russell Barthule, Ronald Cardo, Kenneth Delashaw, Bruce Frasch, Donald Greco, Arthur Hansen, William Hoos, Ralph Kaspari, James Keough, William Kist, Patrick Kivland, Walter Pagel, Scott Paris, John Remsen, Allen Smith, Kenneth Stubenrauch, Terry Taylor, Harry Threlkeld, Gary Toole, Brian Williams, Michael Zadel, Gary LaBelle (manager).

VARSITY: Richard Anderson, Wayne Aronson, Wayne Deeke, George Grossi, Tim Jennings, Dave Leekley, Dick Liebenow, Roger Major, Dan Price, Robert Sabey, Paul Shaw, James Smith, John Sowinski, John Strobel, Ray Strobel, Jeff Swanson, Gary VanderVoort, Warren VanderVoort, Jon Woods (manager).

BASKETBALL

FROSH: Ron Anderson, Keith Bergen, Henry Buesing, Steve Carponelli, Mike Donavon, Bob Frederickson, Dave Gottshalk (trainer), Bob Hallberg (manager), George Heiden, Bill Henry, Tom Hogarty, Jack Jay, Don Jernberg, Steve Johnson, Eric Johnson, Ken Johnson, Jim Junkins, Andy Kargacus, Tom Knutson, Mike Kohlrust, Greg Kowal, Wayne Kulinski, Jim LaRocco, Greg Lauten, Walter Leutz, Rick Lynch, John MacKay, Richard MacMahon, Rick Mader, Greg Melzer, Bill Phillips, Tom Phillips, Bill Reising, Marty Ryan, Ed Schneider, George Schneider, Andy Starck, Wayne Strombom, Craig Thomas, Ed Weigt, Tom Westcott.

SOPHOMORE: Russell Barger, Ernest Blomquist, Robert Dunnom, Richard Freyman, Grant Gentry, Robert Gewecke, David Hicks, Alan Koehler, George Julin, Thomas McClellan, Ronald Moehling, Robert Pomplum, Tim Rogers, Daniel Sherman, David Thomas, Bruce Knol (manager) Dick Krein (manager).

JUNIOR-VARSITY: Richard Beck, Tom Cross, Jon Davis, Dave Gobeille, Ron Koepke, Henry LaRocco, Don Neubert, Doug Plagge, Dennis Reindle, Dick Smith, Wayne Hanson (manager), Ross West (manager).

VARSITY: Charles Andrews, Steven Fossler, Michael Franeek, Robert Hanson, Douglas Spaulding, Tom Thomas Robert Gerrard, Kenneth Groh, James Hogarty, Robert Hope, Dennis Mitchell, David White, Richard Haase (manager), James Maas (manager).

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

St. Viator High Sports Menu

Thurs., April 5:
Golf—Fenton (T)
Tues., April 10:
Baseball—Ridgewood (T)
Golf—St. George (H)
Wed., April 11:
Tennis—St. George (H)
Thurs., April 12:
Baseball—Maryville (H)
Golf—Immaculate Conception (T)

Softball Loop Plans Meeting For April 15

The Rolling Meadows Men's Softball league will hold a meeting at the Rolling Meadows Bowl on Sunday, April 15, at 2 p.m. to help kick off the 1961 season.

All teams that participated last year plus any new teams or individuals interested in joining are invited.

Players must be 18-years-old or older. Anyone not connected with a team will be placed on one with league play expected to get under way May 20. Games are played on Sundays at 11:15 a.m.

Anyone interested who can not attend the meeting should notify Don Dahlquist at CL 3-0889.

Spikers Handle Klehm's

The Spikers' volleyball team scored a victory over the league champion, Klehm's Demons, in the Arlington Heights Park District post-season volleyball tournament.

The Spikers advanced to the finals by beating the Netters, 21-1, while Klehm's Demons moved into the finals downing the Old Pros, 21-13.

The finals then brought together the Spikers and the Demons in a match consisting of two out of 3 games of 11 points.

All games were hard played and points didn't come easy. In the first game the Spikers won, 11-4. The second contest saw the Demons come back with an 11-8 win. Then in the final and all deciding game the Spikers emerged victorious, 11-

Women's Action

Steve's Restaurant Climbs in Classic

Steve's Restaurant from Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling won five of six games Saturday in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League to move into a second place tie with Ridge Motors, and within two-and-one-half games of pacesetting Morton Pontiac.

With only two weeks (six games) left on the schedule, it is still possible for any of the top three contenders to win the second half of the competition. Steven's won the first half by an overwhelming margin but has faltered in recent action.

Taking advantage of a double set makeup round Saturday, Steve's gals bombed Moyle Construction, Country Lanes, Lake Zurich, 3-0, and took two of three from the Ridge five (Sims Bowl, Des Plaines) to insure the tie.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, March 31, 1962

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Morton Pontiac	27½	14½	845	953	2682
Ridge Motors	25	17	846	960	2718
Steve's Restaurant	25	17	851	970	2667
Moyle Construction	17	25	837	1017	2767
Northfield Bowl	16½	25½	817	946	2655
River-Rand Bowl	15	27	814	934	2611

RESULTS SATURDAY

Northfield Bowl (859-906-831—2596) beat River-Rand Bowl (906-809-792—2507), 2-1.

Steve's Restaurant (810-807-887—2504) beat Moyle Construction (756-745-804—2305), 3-0.

Ridge Motors (886-828-821—2535) beat Morton Pontiac (859-797-883—2539), 2-1.

Make-up Matches

Steve's Restaurant (857-855-911—2623) beat Ridge Motors (819-866-869—2554), 2-1.

Morton Pontiac (818-919-727—2464) beat River-Rand Bowl (729-874-826—2429), 2-1.

Northfield Bowl (847-804-750—2401) beat Moyle Construction (837-801-780—2418), 2-1.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights
Moyle Construction vs. Morton Pontiac
Steve's Restaurant vs. Northfield Bowl
Ridge Motors vs. River-Rand Bowl

MEANWHILE,.. the Morton Girls, representing Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights, managed only a split in the six-game card, taking two of three from River-Rand Bowl of Des Plaines, but dropping two games to Ridge.

Moyle hung on to fourth place by one game despite dropping five of six encounters. Northfield Bowl of Northfield won four of six games to move one-and-one-half games up on River-Rand which dropped four of six matches, and fell into last place.

Delores Harris of Wheeling paced Steve's in the romp of Moyle. Her 591 series was good enough to tie for the night's high with Pat Proebstle of Morton and Arlington Heights. Delores' high game was 221. Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein led the losers with a 511 series.

Pat's high game was 212 in Morton's loss to Ridge, 2-1. Doris Taylor of Waukegan fired a 576 series to lead Ridge, including a 217 games.

IN TAKING two of three from River - Rand, Northfield was paced by Salley Prouty of Wilmette who rolled a 552 series, including a 202 game. Connie Labo of Rolling Meadows had a 589 series for River-Rand including games of 208 and 204, but it wasn't enough to overcome the balanced Northfield attack.

In the makeup matches, Steve's had four 200-plus games in its 2-1 win over Ridge. The hot hands were held by Mimi Barstow (223), Ann Neumann (209), Janice Crovetti (203) of Highwood, and Delores Harris (201). Mimi's 563 series led the pack, and helped take high team series (2623) for the night.

Ridge was paced by Edith Wayne of Des Plaines whose 547 series included a 204 game.

Morton had high team game of 919 for the night in its win over River-Rand, 2-1. Joan Lindahl of Arlington Heights led the winners with a 522 series. Her high game was 204. Joyce Walker of Des Plaines topped the losers with a 546 series, including a 249 game, another night's high.

Northfield beat Moyle, 2-1, and was led by Gloria Lucchesi of Winnetka who had a 503 series, including a 206 lead-off game. Marge Calkins of Lake Zurich led Moyle with a 520 series. Her high game was 201.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	182	169	143	494
Paprocki	143	179	145	467
Prouty	165	202	185	552
Borre	191	185	169	545
Lucchese	178	171	189	538
	859	906	831	2596
River-Rand				
Labo	204	177	208	589
Steiger	198	167	130	495
Gregory	133	156	141	430
Walker	181	164	148	493
Ulrich	190	145	165	500
	906	809	792	2507
Morton Pontiac				
Haste	171	147	173	491
Alten	189	155	156	500
Nutschnig	146	147	163	456
Lindahl	168	154	179	501
Proebstle	185	194	212	591
	859	797	883	2539
Ridge Motors				
Wayne	174	151	145	470
Moehling	174	171	183	528
Patek	189	170	117	476
Taylor	185	174	217	576
Babich	164	162	159	485
	886	828	821	2535
Steve's Restaurant				
Harris	178	159	190	527
Crovetti	187	183	221	591
Jacobson (abs.)	121	114	138	373
Jennings	161	185	155	501
Neumann	163	166	183	512
	810	807	887	2504
Moyle Construction				
Douglas	121	168	186	475
Calkins	162	137	145	444
Nichols	146	114	163	423
Altergott	159	155	138	452
Kuhn	168	171	172	511
	756	745	804	2305

Archery Club Open House On Saturday

The Wheeling Archery Club will hold its first open house this Saturday, April 7, from 7 to ? p.m. at the Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

The public is invited with the purpose of the event to acquaint people with archery and increase club and state participation.

Archery equipment will be displayed and a highly regarded archer will demonstrate the use of the bow and arrow.

Feature of the evening will be appearance of the famous Bow Hunter and Game Tracker Art Laha, who will lecture and show slides.

Free coffee and cake will be served.

Walt Whitman school is located at 133 S. Wille in Wheeling. Lecture and slides will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

HOW TO CATCH
BIGGER FISH

The secret lies in knowing where to go (watch where others catch the lunkers), when to go (read the barometer), and what bait to use (buy a little of everything and try 'em all). It also means just to spend more time fishing . . . because usually the guy who fishes the most winds up with the most fish.

And to fish the most you gotta dig up some extra hours — either early in the morning or in the evening. This means your office has to be closer to home and closer to good fishing grounds.

So why not move your office? A good place to move is the new Williams-Gray Building at 301 Prospect Avenue in Mount Prospect. It's closer to home and closer to good fishing grounds by a couple of hours a day. And if you fish more you'll catch more and catch bigger ones — and still be able to put in a good day's work at the office.

To implement your desires for bigger and better fish, call John Backman at FRanklin 2-7208, the Chicago office where he's sitting while he waits to move closer to the good fishing grounds.

—Adv.

ORDER NOW!

New 1962 Chris-Craft 26-ft. CAVALIER Custom Cruiser features complete cruising accommodations for four with flush deck cockpit surrounded by handrails and stanchions. Ventilating flybridge windshield frame is polished aluminum. Cabin is fully carpeted, and features complete galley, convertible dinette, wardrobes, vee-berths, forward, and private lavatory. Forward cabin windshields are fully ventilating. Power is Chris-Craft's 185 hp V-8 marine engine.

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Arlington Heights

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service—nursery.

7 p.m., evening praise service

Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (A

St. John
United Church
of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love"

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights

April 8 sermon — "He Wouldn't Let Go"
Reception for Confirmands
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 with child care

Robert S. McDonald, pastor **CLearbrook 5-6687**

You are cordially invited
to attend a

Free movie
and travel lecture
on the glamorous capitals of Europe

Sunday, April 8 8 p.m.

There is still time to sign up for one of the most fascinating tours ever offered by S.A.S. Airlines. Rev. Maud Kellogg of Unity Temple, Evanston, will be the escort. Come, see and hear of the fun we will have!

UNITY NORTHWEST
1100 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights
(Masonic Temple)

First Presbyterian
Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sunday, April 8

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"PREVAILING VOICES"

LENTEN WORSHIP
Wednesdays 8 p.m. — Special music — Junior sermon
April 11 — "Resurrection"

Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. **Rev. Eldon McKie**
Rev. George W. Kincheloe **Mr. James Kirk**

The Southminster
United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
SUNDAY, APRIL 8 — 11 a.m.
Sermon: "I Believe - That There Is Profit in Pain"
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Same hour — Church School and Nursery Care

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor

WELCOME . . . to the oldest (U.A.C.) CHURCH
in the community with the youngest spirit

Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th

ATTEND
LENTEN SERVICES
Every Wednesday
6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a.m. morning worship service—"Suffering Servants." Nursery, Primary Church.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m — Evening praise service
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)

SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.

Church School Classes through Junior High
and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.

Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister **CLearbrook 9-3967**

Church Services

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior
high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060

Sunday worship and church school, 11 a.m. Provisions made for nursery care. (A

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

OUR SAVIOUR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National
Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.

Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch,
minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967

Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier,
pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

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Serving Arlington Heights
and Rolling Meadows
717 Kirchoff rd.
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545

Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.

Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (AK

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie

Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.

Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
Paul H. Dude
pastors

Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.

11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.

Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE CROSS
Augustana Synod
Meeting in Pioneer Park
fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322

Sundays: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship hour.

Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.

Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Harvey Honig, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.

10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.

Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.: second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431

English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.

Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights

Classes every Tuesday, 8 p.m Dorothea Fowler, teacher.

Devotional services and Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Daily word and unity literature available.

Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

Avoid the use of PARTY, in the sense of PERSON. Leave the word PARTY to the legal documents and the telephone operators.

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510

Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.

Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Junior Bible class, 10:15 a.m.

Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

Elk Grove

GRACE COMMUNITY
CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166

Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.

Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918

8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.

8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.

Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.

Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Roy R. Winkelmann, pastor
HE 7-0425

9:30 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for lower juniors through junior high.

11 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary.

Child care at all services.

This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE
METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior
high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055

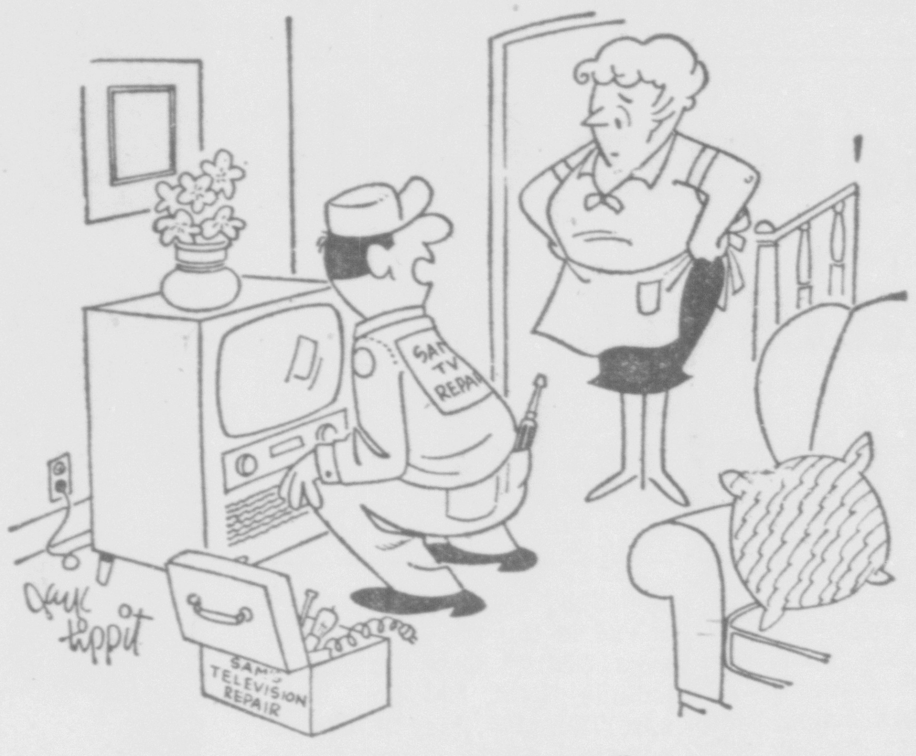
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.

This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Nursery provided.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG



"How do you turn it on?"

ELK GROVE
WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST
CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482

Meeting in Clearmont school In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.

prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln. Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National
Lutheran Council

Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037

Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m Nursery for pre-school children.

ST. NICHOLAS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service. (E

REFORMED CHURCH
OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Elk Grove

Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403

Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.

Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.

Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.

School: first grade through seventh grade.

Please call for appointment.

Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

Wheeling

LONG GROVE
COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road,
Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635

Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Church school for nursery through adult, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Child care during the 10:30 worship hour. (CP

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor

Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m., evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m with classes for all.

Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456

Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., morning worship Nursery provided.

6:30 p.m., training union.

7:30 p.m., evening worship. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.

Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg
school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Wheeling
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (W

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home LE 7-4409

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.

Church school, 9 a.m. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250

Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of
Liberal Religion

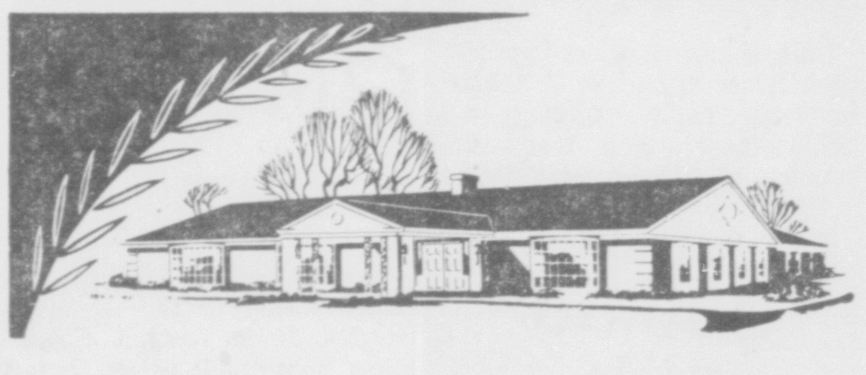
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd. just south of Algonquin rd. in Palatine township
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470

Church school for children and services for adults are both at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. (A13

Do not say, "He speaks with a slow drawl." This is a redundancy, since a drawl is a slow tone. Therefore, omit "slow" from the sentence.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LODGE NO. 1162
A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
R. W. Malcomson, W. M.
507 N. Wille
Mt. Prospect **CL 5-5478**
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. **VA 4-9654**

PRINCE OF PEACE
METHODIST CHURCH
Grove Jr. High School, Elk Grove Village
Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship Coffee Period following church service
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
REV. RAYMOND H. KIRK — Pastor
For information or counselling — HE 9-0055



Just good common sense

It is simply good common sense to make up your mind about your insurance, your will, or the funeral director of your choice in advance.

We invite you to visit and let us answer your questions, without obligation of course.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS · CLearbrook 3-5423

Church Services

Mount Prospect

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049

Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.

Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school for nursery through garde 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior high class 11 a.m. only.

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890

Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.

The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.

9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.

11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

SPRING AIR

seems to add new life, a quicker step, increased vigor after a long hard winter. Nature blossoms forth from stalks that appeared dead.

Spring is a true-to-life example of God's promise if we accept Him.

". . . Behold, I make all things new . . . I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely."
Revelation 21:5, 6

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour. **6 p.m. — Youth hour.**
11 a.m. — Worship hour. **7 p.m. — Gospel hour.**

PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Nursery thru Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery thru 3rd Grade

Worship 11:00 a.m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, *Pastor*

605 W. Golf Rd. **HEmpstead 9-0950**

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH

LENTEN WORSHIP SERIES
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

APRIL 11 — "It is finished."
Guest Speaker: Rev. F. Burton Nelson, Assistant Professor of Church History and Ethics, North Park Seminary.

APRIL 18 — "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."
Guest Speaker: Dr. Theodore W. Anderson, President Emeritus, Evangelical Covenant Church of America.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
A ministry which is friendly, progressive and vital.
302 N. Elmhurst Ave. **Mount Prospect, Illinois**
Peter P. Person, Interim Pastor **CLearbrook 5-4671**

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd., two blocks
west of Wolf rd., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-7874

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950

Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.

11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556

Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Wheeling township
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890

Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.

Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.

Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663

Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.

Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.

For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

Forest River
BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor

Sunday worship services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School and nursery at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Bible classes and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Midweek services as announced. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10:15 - 12:15

Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.

Church school at 9; baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.

Weekdays, 9:15 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, holy days. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Peter Person, interim pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship services as well as story hour for older children.

7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Mt. Prospect
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile north
of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

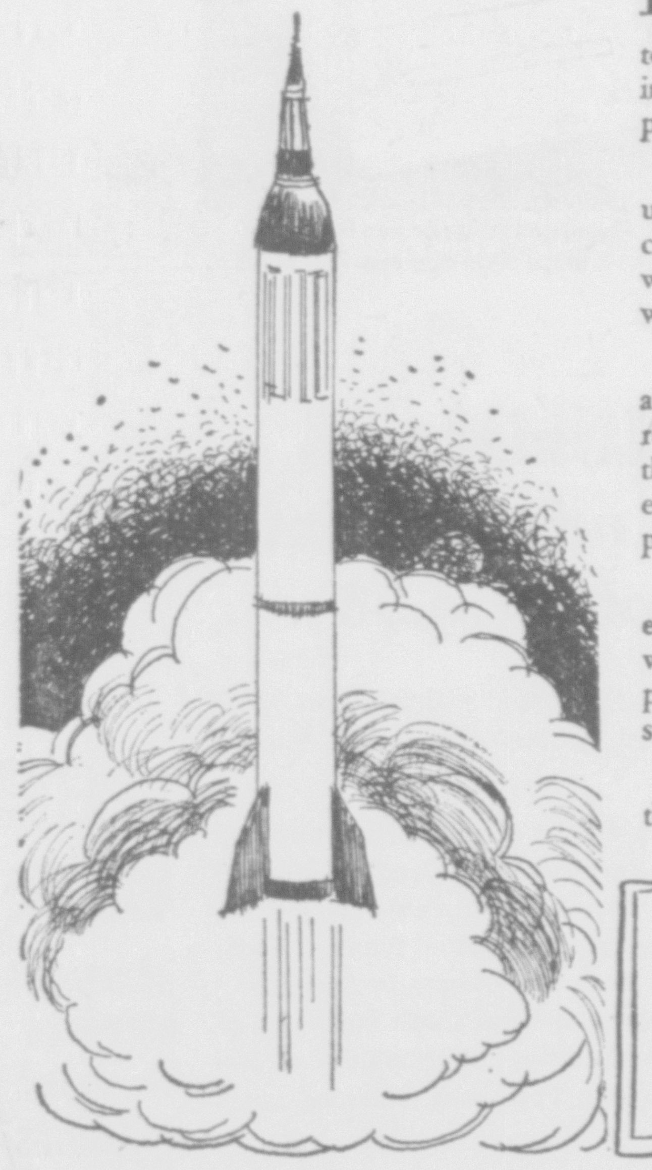
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

Choose Wisdom

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding."
Proverbs 4:7



IN reading the account of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's Speech to Congress, the nation was impressed with this simple prayerful sentence:

"As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

It is reassuring to those of all faiths to know that in this realistic and practical world there are those who, about to explore the outer universe, still pray for wisdom and guidance.

What is the use of knowledge if it is not tempered with wisdom. And wisdom is a product of faith and understanding.

All of these can be found in the church of your choice.

Read your BIBLE daily
and
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Paddock Publications
The Paper That's WANTED in 35,000 Homes

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 2-year-olds through adults; 11 a.m. for 2-year-olds through high school.

Church worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery available for both services. (Ph

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.

Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Pb

Hoffman-Palatine

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John J. Wall, pastor
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999

Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.

Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.

Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates

Friday night services: 9 p.m. every week.

Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning. For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6875.

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman

Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Weekdays 6 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek

Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.

Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Benson, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.

8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.

Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rodenburg & Irving Park rds.
Roselle (Rodenburg), Ill.
Rev. Edw. Lazarz, pastor
TEnnyson 7-5671

Sunday services, 9:15 a.m., communion on first Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (H

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907

Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.

Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant

Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.

Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615

Sundays:

7:30 a.m., holy communion.

9:30 a.m., church school and family eucharist. Coffee hour follows. Nursery provided.

Weekdays:

Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.

Wednesday, holy communion and breakfast, 6:15 a.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.

Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.

Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

STREAMWOOD LUTHERAN MISSION
Bartlett and Schaumburg rds.
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335

Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
LA 9-6633

Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (ZH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Douglas Reed, ass't. pastor
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227

Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, intermediate, high school and adults.

Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.

Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
Ralph D. Schultz, assistant

Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care for infants. (P

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394

Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.

Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

HOFFMAN ESTATES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
James S. McClymont, pastor
LAwrence 9-7474

Worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school for sixth grade through adults, 9:45 a.m. Nursery through fifth grade, 11 a.m. (H

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650

Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805

Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332

Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.

Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. T. Garcia
HE 7-2082

Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 11 a.m. Fairview school. (H

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship service, 8:15 and 10:45 Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

The word CONTEMPLATE means to look forward to, and implies a serious act. For instance, one would not say that one contemplates going to the theater. However, one would contemplate going into a certain business.

WELCOME

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. **BTU ...... 6:30 p.m.**
Worship ....10:30 a.m. **Worship 7:30 p.m.**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. **FL 8-5229**
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor **Res. phone: FL 8-4224**

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Palatine

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES — 9:30 and 11 A.M.
800 E. Chicago Avenue
SUNDAY, APRIL 8 — Sermon Title:
"THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER"

LENTEN FAMILY SERVICES
Wednesday Evenings 7:30 to 8 O'Clock

REV. JOHN C. TALBOT, *Pastor*

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

OAK STREET SCHOOL, OAK and WOOD STS.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

- **SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m.** Children will be cared for in the nursery
- **SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.**
- **WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING, 8 p.m.**

Reading Room and Free Lending Library
1 N. Plum Grove Road **FL 9-0605**

A CITATION of commendation from the postmaster general was awarded posthumously to Louis A. Zinkel, deceased assistant postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office, last week. Mrs. Zinkel (left) accepted the citation from Virginia F. Dodge, Arlington Heights postmaster. Mr. Zinkel, who died last year, served 31 years in the postal service, all in Arlington Heights, where he advanced from substitute carrier to assistant postmaster. The award recognized his devotion to duty during a long and honorable career.

Jan Bone

CLearbrook 3-0290

Ridge Park—Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Heidi Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Griffith, 625 N. Kaspar, was baptized Sunday by Dr. Hughes B. Morris in the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Standing up with her was her grandfather, C. Leslie Griffith. Later the Griffiths were hosts at a family gathering and open house, welcoming Allan Griffith and family from Hoffman Estates and Lloyd Lord, the baby's uncle. Friends also joined them. Sunday evening Bill and fellow Ridge Parker Stanley Mensching rooted the Hawks home for a win at the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Best wishes and hopes she'll be feeling better go to Mrs. Herbert Walters, 719 N. Salem, home from surgery in Northwest Community Hospital.

Although Harry Phillipp's birthday is this coming weekend, the Phillipps celebrated Sunday with a family dinner. Joining Harry, Pat, and Marjorie at 644 N. Salem were his father, John Phillipp; sister, Miss Viola Phillipp, and brother, Joe, all of Chicago.

PATTI SHUMATE, 9 on April Fool's Day, welcomed nine of her friends to a beatnik party at 717 N. Salem. Lining up to admire Patti's new kitten doll were Libby Griffith, Sheila Shelkop, Susan Inselberger, Marjorie Phillipp, Melanie Johnson, Cindy Kort, Darlene Strait, LeAnne Niell and Donna Miller.

Patti was further honored Sunday when 98 people sang "Happy Birthday" to her. The occasion was a parish party at the First Presbyterian Church. As the parish boundaries lie within the Ridge Park area, 27 Ridge Park families gathered Sunday for the afternoon of fellowship.

Not one, but two cakes helped Andy Schlickman turn 10. His real birthday was March 28, but the family celebration was Sunday, when his grandparents, Mrs. Lucy E. Muraski and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schlickman, all of Rockford, joined in the good wishes. Also on hand were Andy's cousins from Rockford, Danny and Nancy Kampmeier. Mrs. Muraski, who has been visiting the Schlickmans at 712 N. Fernandez, returned to Rockford with the rest of the relatives.

Home for spring vacation from Alma College in Michigan is Priscilla Read, daughter of the Bob Reads, 1019 N. Kennicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ostrowski, 928 N. Kaspar, are glad to welcome their daughter, Debbie, home from several days in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

SUNDAY WAS moving day for the Bill Vickerys, who left 632 N. Salem for Des Plaines. The tricycle set will miss Ricky and Tammy.

"We had a houseful," says Mrs. Howard Tollefson about their family's recent weekend in DePere, Wis. The Tollefsons and their children visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meeuwsen, her sister, and renewed old friendships in their former home town. They've returned now to 1504 W. Brown.

Luncheon last Monday was Greg Inselberger's choice for his 12th birthday party. Joining him at 640 N. Salem were Johnny Oertel, Patti and Todd Shumate and Greg's sister, Susan. That evening his grandmothers, Mrs. Vera Inselberger and Mrs. Katherine Trachsel, were guests at family dinner.

On March 27, Lil Lurtz attended a benefit luncheon and style show at Elmhurst Country Club. She reports seeing Ridge Parkers Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Elsie Sorenson there. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Lurtz attended the Wisconsin resort show in Chicago, taking with them Mr. Lurtz's sister, Lillian, who had been visiting them at 909 N. Patton. They especially enjoyed their view of Chicago at night from the Carousel Room of the Morrison Hotel.

TWO HIBACHIS and tiny weenies for roasting enlivened Kathy Barnes' 10th birthday party Saturday. Her overnight guest, Jandy Warner, whose own birthday was the preceding day, joined Joanne Kieca, Maryann O'Brien, Kitty Blaha, Kim Maun, Suzanne Barnes and Kathleen McNamara in toasting the weenies in the living room and singing "Happy Birthday." Later the girls played games with science kits for prizes. Kathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar.

Sunday, Kathy was honored at a family party by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barnes of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fischer of Barrington.

To celebrate her husband's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friker, 713 Patton, welcomed his mother, Mrs. Eugene Friker Sr., and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spierling, all of Glenview. Friday Mrs. Friker was hostess at a bridge for friends and neighbors. Mrs. Friker's mother, Mrs. Alice Swenson, who also lives at 713 N. Patton, writes that she's enjoying her stay in Reseda, Calif., with her sister, and hopes to return home in May.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler, 720 N. Kennicott, who celebrated their wedding anniversary Monday with friends Dr. and Mrs. Oliver. Kim Koehler was 6 on Tuesday. She returned to kindergarten (after a tonsillectomy), proudly carrying her treat, and was hostess at a birthday party for Eddie and Beth Oliver, Karen Wiegel, Kurt and Lisa Seldner, Mary and Debbie Christenson, Natalie and Valerie Averill and her brother, Chip.

FROM SHERWOOD

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellingham, 1145 N. Patton, attended the christening of their granddaughter, Deborah Ann Redeker, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. Godparents for the baby were Mrs. Carl Krautwurst and Jack Tarnow. After the ceremony the Fellinghams were guests for family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redeker, Des Plaines. Deborah Ann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redeker. (A

Shirle Husted

CLearbrook 9-3135

VIRGINIA TERRACE

The Terrace gates swung wide this week to admit guests from near and far . . .

Bob and Marge Stein, 1414 Oakton, welcomed guests from Anchorage, Alaska last weekend. Marge's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, with daughters Marie and Anna were en route to Huntington, Ind., where they will visit Marge's mother, Mrs. Edgar Bolanz, to be joined next week by Marge and her son, Michael. The Williams family will leave Huntington for a vacation itinerary which includes St. Petersburg, Mexico City and back to Seattle in time for the World's Fair.

Visitors from Texas were welcomed last Thursday at 1317 N. Race, when Bob and Ethel Emmons greeted their daughter and family, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Peters, with grandchildren Polly, Penny, Patty and Robby. They will be staying here a week before leaving for their home in Marquette, Mich.

FRIDAY afternoon a birthday party was held in honor of Joey, son of Michael and Sue Caprara, 1217 N. Chicago. Following a "Bozo" the Clown theme, game-playing guests included Kathy Ann Raden, Wendy Miller, Jonathan Noon, Dean Schaefer and his brothers, Mike and Nicky.

A family dinner party was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Marty Singer, 1402 N. Illinois, who was 2. Hosted by parents Edith and Joe, guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer and Max Meyer, great-grandmother, Mrs. Frances Lehman, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, all of Chicago.

Another family party held Sunday was given in honor of Mary, daughter of Karen and Robert Murphy, 1314 N. Illinois. Guests included both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Modory, with aunt and uncle Miss Laura Modory and Bob Modory, all of Kenosha, and aunt and uncle, the James Murphy family of Lombard. The preceding day Mary, who was 3 was guest of honor at a neighborhood get-together. Present were Vicki Bade, Mike Pircher, Jimmy and Cathy Cocker, "T. J." and Debby Bang, Julie and Janine Krewer, with cousins John and Peg Murphy, and Mary's sister, Donna.

RUTH RANDLE, 1448 N. Yale, celebrated her birthday Wednesday evening with a family dinner, attended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woods of Chicago.

A combination luncheon and bowling party was held last Saturday to celebrate the eighth birthday of Jimmy, son of Eileen and Ray Brown, 1504 W. Oakton. Guests included Jimmy and Timmy Trummer, Thomas Frisbee and Mark Weber. Due to illness, Steven Turner couldn't attend.

Frank and Katherine Bartel, 1210 N. Race, have named the newest member of their family Michael Scott. Born March 17 in Highland Park Hospital, Michael is welcomed into the family circle by his brother, Danny, and sister, Laurie.

George and Grace Rogers, 1313 N. Chicago, along with daughters Patsy and Linda, entertained Grace's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marden Sawyer of Springfield, as their luncheon guests last Saturday.

A FIFTH birthday party celebration was held Saturday for Kathy, daughter of Bob and Kay Roden, 1212 N. Illinois, starting in the afternoon with a get-together for playmates, Mike and Mark Moustakis, Clifford Brosius, Wendy Miller, Greg and Dean Schaefer, Joey and Nickey Caprara, Jo Anne and Bobby Ninneman, Tommy Miller and Janice and Jill Ansel, along with cousins, David Swanson, Patti Kay and Mari Beth Kelley. The family party held in the evening included aunts and uncles, the Dick Kelley family of Skokie and the Robert Swanson family of Lombard, and her grandfather, Edward J. O'Malley of Chicago.

Entertaining with a buffet supper and an evening of cards were Darrell and Francine Elder, 1334 N. Chicago, last Saturday night. Their 14 guests were former neighborhood friends from Elgin.

Mark, son of Cathy and Bill Gunnison, 1407 Clarendon was feted at an afternoon party Saturday, in honor of his sixth birthday. Among those present were Doug and Mark Fietsch, Mike Herbert, Curt Wieditz and Jeff Krug.

A two-part birthday celebration was held last weekend for Diane, daughter of Les and Charlene Bang, 1315 N. Illinois. The first party was held Saturday afternoon and was attended by Mary and Donna Murphy, Donna Kristein, Danny Reed, Cathy Cocker, Colleen and Patricia Coleman and Johnny Fairfield. Stevie Pircher was unable to attend. Sunday marked the second celebration and was attended by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanus of Chicago, with uncles and aunts, the Thomas Hanus family of Elk Grove and the Robert Hanus family of Wheeling and Paul Hanus of Chicago.

SATURDAY NIGHT Dorothy and Chuck Catlin, 1609 W. Olive, attended a dance at Old Orchard Country Club, under the auspices of the Starlighters Dance Club.

Madonna Ross, 1333 N. Illinois, returned Sunday from a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Melva Thygerson, in Dayton, where she had been making the last-minute arrangements for their daughter, Sandra, and her forthcoming marriage to James Barton of that city. The Rosses, who moved here from Dayton last fall, were long-time residents there and Sandra met James while they were in school.

April 1 marked a dual celebration date at the Coleman household, 1411 Clarendon. The "birthday girls," Jane and daughter, Colleen, shared honors at a family party attended by children Patricia, Maureen, Michael and Kathleen, in addition to Colleen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coleman, and aunt, Miss Kathleen Coleman of Mount Prospect. Earlier in the day Colleen, who was 7, was honored at a neighborhood party including Debbie Bang, Steve Grant, Barbara Brown, Terry Trummer, Mark Carroll, Suzanne Burkhardt, Mary Jo Burkhardt, Nancy Brown, Lisa Yates and her brother and sisters.

FRIENDS AND neighbors bade farewell to three Terrace families this week as job transfers sent Shirley and Roger Downey, along with daughters Lisa, Beth and Paula Jean, to Pittsburgh from 1239 N. Wilke; Eleanard and Richard Teske, 1400 N. Yale, and son, Ricky, to Temuscah, Mich.; while Sydelle and Leonard Goodman, 1107 N. Wilke, have moved into their new home in Roselle, with children Philip, Jeri and Lauri.

Friday night found Sheldon and Diane Staubitz, 1447 N. Race, celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary at Sasha's Restaurant in Chicago. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Selim El Attrache.

Valerie, daughter of Chuck and Diane Moser, 1418 N. Illinois, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon. Party guests included her brothers, Mark and "K. C." and sister, Mickey, along with playmates Joyce Randle, Gail Chodera, Mike and Kenny Brown, and Suzanne Von Ebers. Measles prevented "Poodie" Speers from attending.

A family dinner was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Bruce Weber, 1508 Oakton, who was 13. Hosted by parents Vivian and Bob, guests included his brothers, Bob and Mark, sister, Cathy, grandmother, Mrs. Yvonne McAvoy, and aunt, Mrs. Vivian Jones, both of Chicago.

Susan, daughter of George and Myrtle Lilly, 1426 N. Race, who was 3 March 27 was feted at a family party attended by her brothers, George, Francis and John, and sisters, Rosemary and Mary Elizabeth. (A

Terry Shannon

CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Barbara-Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waffle, 1154 N. Dryden, was christened in St. James Catholic Church on Sunday by Rev. Patrick McHale,. Godparents were her grandmother, Mrs. Leone Petry, and uncle, William Petry, of Waukesha, Wis. A buffet dinner marking the occasion also included the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waffle of Sterling, and aunts, uncles, and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waffle and son, Kelly, of Great Lakes, Miss Peggy Waffle and Jim Petry of Chicago.

Mrs. William Gardner, 1120 N. Haddow Court, hosted the court coffee get-together last Monday evening.

Michael Pettenuzzo, 1138 N. Dryden, celebrated his ninth birthday on March 24. Attending his Saturday afternoon refreshment and movie party were Henry Korff, Michael Thompson, Walter Brown, Jr., Larry West, Michael LoCascio and sister, Laura.

ON TUESDAY and Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pettenuzzo were guests at the Edgewater Beach in Chicago, where Mr. Pettenuzzo attended an accountants seminar.

Craig Warman, 1115 N. State, celebrated his sixth birthday with a dinner party last Friday evening. Joining him were 15 neighborhood friends and classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh, 675 E. Clarendon, returned home Saturday from a vaction motor trip to Biloxi, Miss. Sightseeing, sunning and golf added pleasure to their 10-day stay at a gulf resort. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jaeger, visited with the Walsh youngsters while their parents were away.

Ralph Morrisett, 1111 N. Beverly Lane, attended a winter church youth conference at the Austin Boulevard Church in Oak Park last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Barnes and daughter, Arlene, of 1155 N. Hickory ended their two-week vacation trip to California last Saturday evening. Travelling by train, they enjoyed a three-day sightseeing tour of Los Angeles. A week's stay at a resort near San Clemente followed. They spent a day at San Juan Capistrano on March 19 to see the swallows make their annual return to the famed mission spot.

Before heading northward they visited Disneyland, had a three-day visit with former Greens residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead in Monterey and spent a few days visiting friends and sightseeing in San Mateo and San Francisco. Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown were on their itinerary of things to see. They arrived home on Saturday in time to enjoy a weekend visit with son, Ron, home for spring vacation from classes at Wesleyan in Middleton, Conn. Ron left again on Monday. (A

PROUD MOTHERS pin eagle badges, Scouting's highest award, on their sons at recent ceremonies held at Arlington Heights' First Presbyterian Church by Explorer Post 32. At left Mrs. Angus McDougall, 925 North Patton, pins badge on Craig McDougall, 16, while at right Mrs. William H. Oas, 621 South Mitchell, affixes rank insignia on Ron W. Oas, 15. Looking on are equally proud fathers and Eagle Scout escort.

May Fight Alone

Village Refuses to Back Down in Suit

The publisher and author of "Tropic of Cancer" offered to dismiss Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights from a federal damage suit last week, but the village board turned the offer down.

To accept, it would have had to agree not to interfere with the sale of the controversial novel, now or in the future.

It was reported by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel that Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and some other suburbs named in the $3 million damage suit have agreed to allow sale of the novel, and their chiefs of police have been dismissed from the suit.

SIEGEL said there is a possibility the Village of Arlington Heights will be fighting the damage suit alone if other defendants follow the example of Mount Prospect and the others and agree to allow the novel to be sold.

Arlington Heights' refusal came partly because a recent Superior Court ruling that the novel is not obscene is being appealed by the City of Chicago to the state Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court upholds the ruling of Superior Court Judge Samuel Epstein, then Arlington Heights' village ordinance against obscenity will not apply to the "Tropic of Cancer," since it will have been judged legally not obscene.

IN THIS instance, agreeing not to interfere with the sale (and thus being dismissed from the Federal suit) would cause no problem.

However, if the Superior Court ruling is reversed and the Supreme Court determines the book is obscene, signing the agreement now would preclude enforcement of the village's obscenity ordinance at that time, and the village would have to allow an obscene book to be sold without interferring.

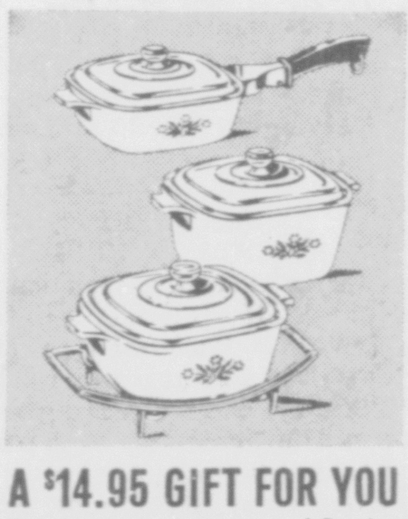
Currently, the village is under no obligation to anyone not to enforce its ordinance with regard to "Tropic of Cancer," but Siegel said it is not being sold in the village so there has been no occasion to bring the ordinance into play.

ONE FACTOR not brought out Monday night which has a bearing is the Legion of Decency patrol of the village book and magazine stands. Once a month it checks for books or periodicals it doesn't like, and dealers remove them.

Such pressure probably would prevent sale of "Tropic of Cancer" in the village regardless of any official action by the village, just as it has resulted in some magazines — "Playboy" for instance — being removed from the stands. (A

This RCA-Whirlpool Model HG 6555 Gold Star Award gas range comes in 30" and 36" widths. Terms include delivery, normal installation and one-year service.

order this new RCA Whirlpool Gold Star Award gas range now and get a free set of Corning Ware worth $14.95



A $14.95 GIFT FOR YOU

This handsome 3-piece set of Corning Ware is yours, free, when you purchase a new RCA-Whirlpool Gold Star gas range by May 15, 1962.

A new RCA-Whirlpool range will delight you with Cabinet-Mate Styling for a truly built-in look . . . with modern features to make it easier for you to cook.

• **Counter Control Center** puts controls right at your finger tips just like a built-in range • **Flame Set Temperature Control Burner** maintains exact heat and flame you select, ends messy spill-overs • **Center Simmer Burners** provide the right heat for all types of cooking • **Meal Timer Clock** can be set from one minute to four hours, buzzes you when food is ready • **Balanced Heat Oven** ignites automatically, is insulated so you have even heat for better baking • **Removable Oven Door** and a new **Swing-Up Top** make cleaning much easier, more convenient.

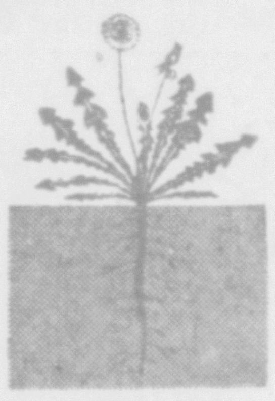
So go ahead and order by May 15, while special terms are in effect. You know gas cooks for less. Now see how much better cooking is with a new RCA-Whirlpool Gold Star Award gas range.

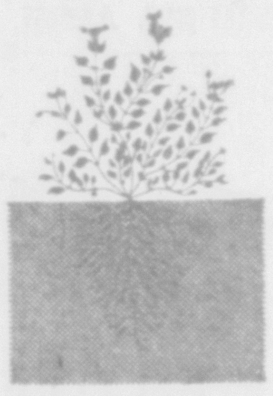
SPECIAL VALUE

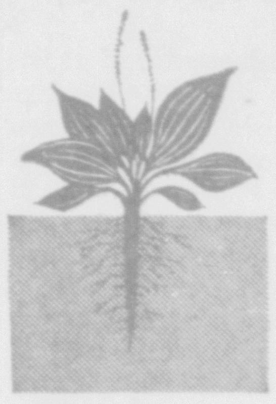
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY $1.85
per week
36 MONTHS
TO PAY

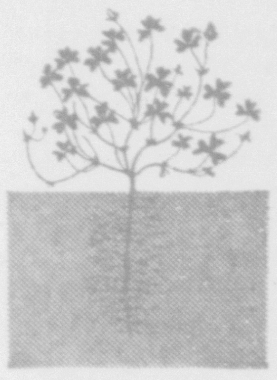
Northern Illinois Gas Company and Franchised RCA-Whirlpool Dealers

ORTHO GARDEN GUIDE


DANDELION


CHICKWEED


PLANTAIN

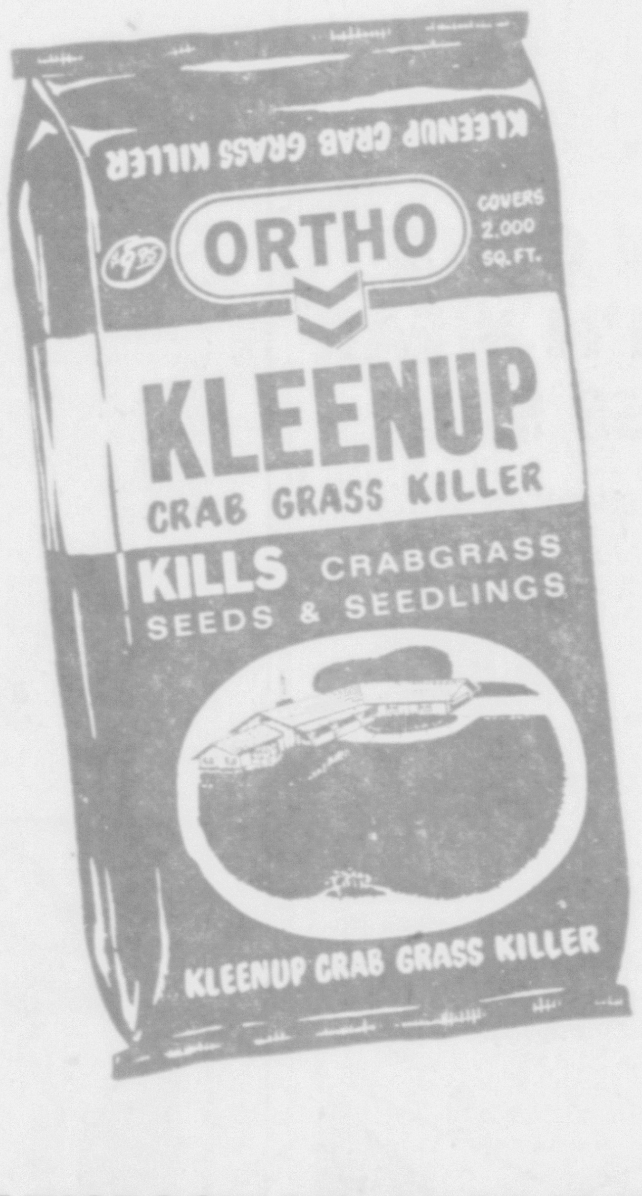

CLOVER

KILL LAWN WRECKING CRAB GRASS AND DANDELION BEFORE THEY GET STARTED!

APPLY

ORTHO

KLEENUP


KLEENUP CRAB GRASS KILLER
ORTHO
COVERS 2,000 SQ. FT.
KLEENUP
CRAB GRASS KILLER
KILLS CRABGRASS SEEDS & SEEDLINGS
KLEENUP CRAB GRASS KILLER

- 98 TO 100% EFFECTIVE ON CRAB GRASS SEEDS AND YOUNG CRAB GRASS PLANTS
- RESEED ANYTIME
- ALSO KILLS BROAD LEAVED WEED SEEDS INCLUDING DANDELION AND CLOVER
- SAVE ON DESIRABLE GRASSES AND GRASS SEEDS

2000 Sq. Ft. $9.95
4000 Sq. Ft. $18.95

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

ROLLING MEADOWS ACE HARDWARE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center
CLearbrook 5-9050

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Garden Center & Nursery
Higgins & Golf Rds.
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COUNTRY GARDEN
Algonquin & Wilke Rd.
CLearbrook 5-6310

NOLAND'S
GARDEN CENTER
29 N. NW Hwy. (1/2 blk. N. of Chicago Ave.)
Palatine
FLanders 9-0959

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FREE with this coupon

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100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
Phones: CL 5-1600 — CL 5-1601
Open every week night to 8 p.m.
Fri. to 9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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CLearbrook 5-3113

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GARDEN CENTER
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Plenty of Free Parking

CHAS. KLEHM & SON
NURSERY
"Where Service is a Specialty"
Algonquin and Arlington Heights Rd.
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Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
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3298 KIRCHOFF RD.
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING ABOUT
APRIL 15

HANSEN HARDWARE
105 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine
FLanders 8-1890

BOWEN HARDWARE
121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0316

Treasurer's Annual Report

Of Funds Received and Disbursed For The Fiscal Year
Ending February 28, 1962

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TREASURER
Of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township Cemetery Funds
of Said Town

I, ALBERT C. PETERS, Treasurer of the Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Cemetery Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Cemetery Funds received; the source from which received; the amount expended and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1962.

ALBERT C. PETERS

FRANCES BROSSEIT
Notary Public

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand March 1, 1961		$ 1,739.08
Interest on Bonds	37.50	
Maintenance	150.00	
Grave Openings	170.00	
Sale of U.S. Government Bonds	1,781.77	
Sale of Grave Lots	150.00	
Miscellaneous	1.75	2,291.02
CASH AND RECEIPTS ON HAND		4,030.10
DISBURSEMENTS		3,136.10
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 1, 1962		$ 894.00

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

Cemetery Maintenance	2,274.75	
Tree Removal	460.00	
Grave Openings	170.00	
Office Supplies	33.07	
Safety Deposit Box	5.50	
Disposal Service	14.00	
Pump Repair	22.36	
Treasurer's Bond	56.42	
Trustee's Compensation	100.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 3,136.10

Township Treasurer's Annual Report of Funds

Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year
Ending February 28, 1962

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TREASURER
Of the Road & Bridge Funds of Said Town

I, ALBERT C. PETERS, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1962.

ALBERT C. PETERS

FRANCES BROSSEIT
Notary Public

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS:

Balance on Hand March 1, 1961		$ 41,630.62
Cook County Treas.—Back Taxes	21,278.36	
Wm. Annen — 1960 Tax Collection	70,375.75	
Refund on Labor	1,169.00	92,823.11
TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS		134,453.73
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		88,863.56
BALANCE ON HAND FEBRUARY 28, 1962		$ 45,590.17

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

Maintenance of Roads & Bridges (Dedicated and Accepted—unincorporated; Wheeling Township)

Labor	28,429.00	
Road Materials & Supplies	14,204.18	
Road Oil	6,951.51	
Truck Hire — Cartage	5,783.52	
Hire of Machinery, Tractors, etc.	2,475.50	
Operation of Own Machinery	4,552.11	
Repairs to Machinery Existing Trucks & Road Equipment	12,158.62	74,554.44
Purchase of Machinery		
1—1000 Gal. Model MU Standard Etnyre Tank-Oil Spreader	3,905.20	
1961 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck	2,144.43	
Air Cool Wisconsin Water Pump (Used)	750.00	
2—8 ft. Swenson Spreaders	888.03	7,687.66
Administration		
Fuel	384.49	
Treasurer's Commission— 6/1/60 to 4/24/61	680.98	
Office Help	1,558.00	
Stationery, Office Supplies	389.48	
Printing & Publishing	53.20	
Electric	40.17	
Legal Service	1,257.50	
Telephone	219.27	
Auditing	161.31	
Transportation & Travel	38.92	
Insurance & Bonds	1,489.50	6,272.82
Provision for Contingencies		
Consoer, Townsend & Associates Consulting Engineers on Drainage in Prospect Heights	234.65	
Electric Pole-Labor & Material to Install Temporary Drop to Old Building	97.35	
Oil Space Heater	16.64	
		348.64
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$ 88,863.56

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

Town of Wheeling Office of Town Supervisor

The following is a statement by ALBERT C. PETERS, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed ending the 28th of February, 1962, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ended, as aforesaid.

The said ALBERT C. PETERS, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT C. PETERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1962.

FRANCES BROSSEIT
Notary Public

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on Hand March 1, 1961		$184,922.28
Cook County Treasurer—Back Taxes	64.67	
Wm. Annen, Excess Commissions 1960 Tax Collection	113,662.94	
Interest on Savings Accounts	4,102.08	
Public Service Co.—Funds in Escrow	263.56	
Rent on Property	75.00	118,168.25
TOTAL CASH BALANCE		303,090.53
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		100,126.46
CASH BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 1, 1962		$202,964.07

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES:

Fees & Salaries of Town Officers:		
Supervisor	2,740.00	
Town Clerk	1,500.00	
Highway Commissioner	6,175.80	
Board of Auditors	925.00	
Township Assessor	7,500.00	18,840.80
Town Officers' Expense:		
Stationery, Postage & Office Supplies and Expenses	348.23	
Printing & Publishing Reports & Notices	242.50	
Office Salary	3,125.00	
Association Dues	60.00	
Office Equipment	184.95	
Transportation & Travel	270.46	
Assessor's Expense	1,470.17	
Cost of Tax Collection	11,413.81	
Moderator's Fee	3.00	17,118.12
Town Hall Expense:		
Repairs & improvements	666.85	
Insurance	386.89	
Heat, Light, Water, Telephone, Etc.	684.50	
Janitor Service & Supplies	498.90	2,237.14
Services & Expenses Not Otherwise Provided For:		
Auditing	271.31	
Legal	725.00	
Official Bonds	3,434.29	
Safety Deposit Box	11.55	
Public Service Contract (Prepaid)	326.58	
Contingencies	61.00	4,829.73
Election Expense:		
Wheeling Township Election Expense April 4, 1961		5,811.52
Township Garage:		
Garage Building—Partial Payment		9,277.15
Property Purchased:		
Property Adjoining Township Hall		12,012.00
Transfer of Funds:		
Transfer of Funds to Relief Fund		30,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$100,126.46

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

Town of Wheeling Office of Town Supervisor

The following is a statement by ALBERT C. PETERS, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him for the administration of relief in said Wheeling Township during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 28th of February, 1962, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said ALBERT C. PETERS, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand in poor relief funds, at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount of public funds expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT C. PETERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1962.

FRANCES BROSSEIT
Notary Public

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand March 1, 1961		$ 9,593.64
Rebates (Outside Township)	683.44	
Transfer of Funds from General Town Fund	30,000.00	30,683.44
TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS		40,277.08
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		11,702.16
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 1, 1962		$ 28,574.92

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

Relief:		
Food	4,588.13	
Rent	2,165.33	
Fuel	325.42	
Medical	385.73	
Household Incidentals	66.58	
Gas, Light, Water & Telephone	1,050.60	
Room & Board	145.00	
Transportation, Moving & Other	104.50	
Clothing	14.46	
Institutional Care	295.26	
Convalescent Home	242.00	
Private Hospital	253.28	
Ambulance	127.25	
Funeral	225.00	9,988.54
Administrative:		
Telephone	255.50	
Postage	16.00	
Stationery & Supplies	124.12	
Salary	1,250.00	
Janitor and Supplies	68.00	1,713.62
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 11,702.16

An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds for the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of $80,000 for park acquisition and improvement purposes and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds.

* * * *

WHEREAS the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is a duly organized Park District created under and operating in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois known as "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 2nd day of December, 1961, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

> "Shall bonds of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of Eighty Thousand Dollars ($80,000) be issued for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the lands to be so acquired for park purposes by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same, and by purchasing and installing therein playground equipment and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the existing park of the District and located at the northwest corner of the intersection of William and Olive Streets, in the Village of Palatine, Illinois, by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same and constructing thereon and equipping a park field house including therein necessary water, sewer and electric connections and toilet facilities and a parking area and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto?"

and

WHEREAS the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given of said special election by publishing the same once in newspapers having a general circulation within said Park District, there being no newspaper published in said District, the date of such publication of said notices being not less than ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which notices did specify the place where such election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS the proposition submitted at said election was submitted upon proper ballots and was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said Park District voting upon said proposition and was fully and properly carried and the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District is now authorized to borrow the sum of Eighty Thousand Dollars ($80,000) upon the credit of said Park District and issue bonds of the Park District therefor for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the lands to be so acquired for park purposes by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same, and by purchasing and installing therein playground equipment and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the existing park of the District and located at the northwest corner of the intersection of William and Olive Streets, in the Village of Palatine, Illinois, by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same and constructing thereon and equipping a park field house including therein necessary water, sewer and electric connections and toilet facilities and a parking area and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto; and

WHEREAS the needs of said Park District require the expenditure of not less than the sum of $80,000 for the purpose of paying for the land to be condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the lands to be so acquired for park purposes by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same, and by purchasing and installing therein playground equipment and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the existing park of the District and located at the northwest corner of the intersection of William and Olive Streets, in the Village of Palatine, Illinois, by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same and constructing thereon and equipping a park field house including therein necessary water, sewer and electric connections and toilet facilities and a parking area and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, all in accordance with the detailed plans and estimates of the cost of such improvements heretofore approved by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District and now on file in the office of the Secretary of said Park District; and

WHEREAS this Board of Park Commissioners finds that it does not have sufficient funds on hand for the purposes aforesaid, and that the cost thereof will be not less than $80,000 and that it is necessary and for the best interests of said Park District that it borrow the sum of $80,000 and issue bonds of the said Park District therefor;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Cook County, Illinois, the sum of Eighty Thousand Dollars ($80,000) for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the lands to be so acquired for park purposes by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same, and by purchasing and installing therein playground equipment and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the existing park of the District and located at the northwest corner of the intersection of William and Olive Streets, in the Village of Palatine, Illinois, by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same and constructing thereon and equipping a park field house including therein necessary water, sewer and electric connections and toilet facilities and a parking area and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, all as described hereinabove in the preambles of this ordinance. That to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of this Park District be issued. That said bonds shall be designated "Park Acquisition and Improvement bonds," be eighty (80) in number, be numbered consecutively from 1 to 80, inclusive, be of the denomination of $1,000 each, be dated February 1, 1962, and become due and payable serially $1,000 on December 1, 1964, $2,000 on December 1 of each of the years 1965 and 1966, and $5,000 on December 1 of each of the years 1967 to 1981, inclusive. That said bonds shall bear interest from date at the rate of three and five-eighths per cent (3⅝%) per annum, payable on December 1, 1963, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, and said bonds shall be signed by the President and by the Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners and be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and the seal of said Park District shall be affixed thereto, and said interest coupons shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their respective fascsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT
PARK ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT BOND

Number.................... $1,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Salt Creek Rural Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer, or, if registered, to the registered owner hereof, the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000), in lawful money of the United States of America, on the first day of December, 19......, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of.................... per cent (....................%) per annum, payable on December 1, 1963, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due and payable. Both principal hereof and interest hereon are payable at The First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of a series of bonds aggregating the principal sum of Eighty Thousand Dollars ($80,000) issued by said Park District for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the lands to be so acquired for park purposes by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same, and by purchasing and installing therein playground equipment and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the existing park of the District and located at the northwest corner of the intersection of William and Olive Streets, in the Village of Palatine, Illinois, by grading, clearing, landscaping and planting the same and constructing thereon and equipping a park field house including therein necessary water, sewer and electric connections and toilet facilities and a parking area and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with the provisions of An Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act concerning Park Districts of less than 500,000 inhabitants and to repeal certain acts herein named," approved July 8, 1947, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto and was authorized by a majority of all votes cast on the proposition at an election duly called and held for that purpose in said Park District, and by an ordinance duly and properly passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Salt Creek Rural Park District and published, in all respects as by law required.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Illinois, to exist, or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said Park District, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation; and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all the taxable property in said Park District, sufficient to pay interest hereon as the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, such registration being noted hereon by said Treasurer, after which no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration of this Bond shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Salt Creek Rural Park District, Cook County, Illinois, by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this bond to be signed by the President and the Secretary of said Board and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and has caused the corporate seal of said District to be affixed hereto, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said President and Secretary by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers do, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of February, 1962.

President of the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Salt Creek
Rural Park District, Cook County,
Illinois

Secretary of the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Salt Creek
Rural Park District, Cook County,
Illinois

Countersigned:

Treasurer of the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Salt Creek,
Rural Park District, Cook County,
Illinois

(Form of Coupon)

Number.................... $....................

On the first day of...................................., 19......, the Salt Creek Rural Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, will pay to bearer.................................... Dollars ($....................) in lawful money of the United States of America, at The First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Park Acquisition and Improvement Bond, dated February 1, 1962, Number....................

President of the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Salt Creek
Rural Park District, Cook County,
Illinois

Secretary of the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Salt Creek
Rural Park District, Cook
County, Illinois

(Form of Registration of Ownership)

Date of Registration	Name of Registered Owner	Signature of Treasurer Board of Park Commissioners

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied on all of the taxable property in said Park District, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the year 1962, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $6,766.67 for interest maturing up to and including June 1, 1964;
For the year 1963, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $3,881.88 for principal and interest;
For the year 1964, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $4,827.50 for principal and interest;
For the year 1965, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $4,755.00 for principal and interest;
For the year 1966, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $7,628.13 for principal and interest;
For the year 1967, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $7,446.88 for principal and interest;
For the year 1968, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $7,265.63 for principal and interest;
For the year 1969, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $7,084,38 for principal and interest;
For the year 1970, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $6,903.13 for principal and interest;
For the year 1971, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $6,721.88 for principal and interest;
For the year 1972, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $6,540.63 for principal and interest;
For the year 1973, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $6,359.38 for principal and interest;
For the year 1974, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $6,178.13 for principal and interest;
For the year 1975, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $5,996.88 for principal and interest;
For the year 1976, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $5,815.63 for principal and interest;
For the year 1977, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $5,634.38 for principal and interest;
For the year 1978, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $5,453.13 for principal and interest;
and
For the year 1979, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $5,271.88 for principal and interest.

That principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of the taxes herein levied and when said taxes shall have been collected reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amount thus advanced.

That forthwith upon the passage of this ordinance a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of the County of Cook, who shall in and for each of the years 1962 to 1979, both years included, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinabove provided to be levied upon all the taxable property in said Park District for each of said years, respectively, and to extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said Park District for general park purposes of said Park District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be extended and collected by said Park District in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected such taxes shall be used solely and only for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described when same mature.

Section 5. That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided, as soon after the passage hereof as may be, and after being countersigned by the Treasurer, shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely, Channer-Newman & Co., of the City of Chicago, Illinois, upon payment of the purchase price therefor, heretofore agreed upon, the same being not less than the par value of said bonds, a premium of $188.80 and including accrued interest to date of delivery, contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified, approved and confirmed.

Section 6. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and same are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed: March 31, 1962.
Approved: March 31, 1962.
Published: April 5, 1962.

ROBERT H. NORDSTROM
President

Attest:
RAYMOND H. POSTWEILER
Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Enterprise April 5, 1962.

Bid Notice

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS

Advertisement for Bids

The Board of Local Improvements, Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals for the construction of paving improvements in South Ridge Avenue from Park Street to Sigwalt Street and parts of Park Street, South Street and George Street as provided in Special Assessment No. 146 (also known as Motor Fuel Tax Section 26-CS) until 8:00 P.M. on the 26th day of April, 1962 at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall at Arlington Heights, Illinois, at 8:00 P.M. on April 26, 1962.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights in the Village Hall.

Copies of documents, including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes, may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing $10.00 with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one-half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each Bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Board of Local Improvements and who also returns the plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the Village Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

Cash or certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of Proposals without the consent of the Board of Local Improvements for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing bids.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any technicalities.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the Contract.

In general, the improvement on which Proposals are requested will require the installation, complete, of approximately 5555 tons of waterbound macadam base course, 1450 tons of bituminous concrete binder and surface courses, 5945 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutter and 29,560 square feet of 5" concrete sidewalks and appurtenant construction.

Prospective bidders are hereby advised that a total of $37,089.44 of the total project cost will be paid from Public Benefit Assessments which will be retired with Motor Fuel Tax Funds.

Plans and specifications for this project were prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 360 East Grand Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Payment will be made in Special Assessment Bonds and Vouchers bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum.

Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 29th day of March, 1962.

Board of Local Improvements
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 29, April 5, 1962.

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, on April 26, 1962, at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois, to consider the petition of Stephen Jurco, attorney for William and Ella Brockman to annex the following legally described property to the Village of Palatine with an R-2 zoning for Parcel A; and with an R-3 zoning for Parcel B; to wit:

PARCEL A:

That part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13; thence Northward along the West line of the said East Half of the Northeast Quarter, a distance of 1135.00 feet; thence Eastward along a course being parallel with the South Line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13, a distance of 110.00 feet; thence Northeastwardly along a course forming a deflection angle to the left with the last described course of 57 degrees, 20 minutes, a distance of 705.00 feet; thence, Eastward along a course being parallel with the South Line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13, a distance of 345.00 feet; thence, Southeastwardly along a course forming a deflection angle to the right with the last described course of 79 degres, 50 minutes, a distance of 1135.00 feet; thence, Eastward along a course being parallel with the South Line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13, a distance of 295 feet, more or less, to a point on the East Line of said Section 13; thence, Southward along the said East Line to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13; thence Westward along the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13 to the Point of Beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, and containing 38.3 acres, more or less.

PARCEL B:

The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting the North 185 feet thereof, and also excepting that part thereof described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13; thence, Northward along the West line of the said East Half of the Northeast Quarter, a distance of 1135.00 feet; thence eastward along a course being parallel with the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13, a distance of 110.00 feet; thence Northeastwardly along a course forming a deflection angle to the left with the last described course of 57 degrees, 20 minutes, a distance of 705.00 feet; thence Eastward along a course being parallel with the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13, a distance of 345.00 feet; thence Southeastwardly along a course forming a deflection angle to the right with the last described course of 79 degrees, 50 minutes, a distance of 1135.00 feet; thence, Eastward along a course being parallel with the South Line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13, a distance of 295.00 feet, more or less, to a point on the East line of said Section 13; thence Southward along the said East Line to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13; thence Westward along the South Line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 13 to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, and containing 36.5 acres more or less, commonly known as the Brockman Farm on Wilke Road.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

DATED: This fifth day of April, 1962.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin, Chairman
Wilfred A. Muller
John F. Nelson
Louis J. Richter
Leo M. Breen
John S. Powers
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise April 5, 1962.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, on April 26, 1962, at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall of the Village of Palatine, 54 South Brockway Street, to consider the petition of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, to amend Ordinance 0-46-57 as amended, by deleting from the Paragraph entitled "Permitted Uses" of Section 6.03 of Article VI, the words "(f) Automobile Service Stations;" and further by adding to the Paragraph entitled "Special Uses" of the Article, the words "(ee) Automobile Service Stations."

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

Dated: This fifth day of April, 1962.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin, Chairman
Wilfred A. Muller
John F. Nelson
Louis J. Richter
Leo M. Breen
John S. Powers
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise April 5, 1962.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Filing

To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a revision in its Telephone Local Exchange Tariff for the Palatine Exchange, which provides for discontinuing the two-party business service because there are no longer any subscribers to this service.

A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at the business office of this Company at 20 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
By:
R. L. Berryhill
Manager

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 29, April 5, 1962.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21

Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1962, an election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County Illinois, lying east of the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad.

Polling Place:
Walt Whitman School
133 South Wille St.
Wheeling, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District, No. 21, Cook County Illinois, lying west of the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, and lying south of the south line of Dundee Road, together with the area bounded on the west by the east line of Buffalo Grove Road, on the north by the northern boundary of said District, on the east by the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, and on the south by the south line of Dundee Road.

Polling Place:
Mark Twain School
515 East Merle Lane
Wheeling, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying west of the east line of the Buffalo Grove Road and north of the south line of Dundee Road.

Polling Place:
Louisa May Alcott School
Bernard Drive
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1962.

WILLIAM W. HARPER
President,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 21,
Cook County, Illinois
NELDA K. PAISLEY
Secretary,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 21,
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Wheeling Herald April 5 and 12, 1962.

Invitation to Bid

One vehicle for Police Squad car use. Specifications may be obtained at the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Sealed bids must be returned not later than 5 p.m., April 10, 1962, to City Clerk at above address.

GERTRUDE DARNALL
City Clerk
City of Rolling Meadows

Published in Paddock Publications March 29, April 5, 1962.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

For Election held April 28, 1962, on the proposition of incorporating the territory described on the face of this ballot as a village under the general law.

POLLING PLACE:
The Inverness Community House located at the North end of Highland Road in Palatine Township.

Thaddeus V. Adesko
Judge of the County Court
of Cook County, Illinois.

(INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS: Place a cross (x) in the space to the right of the word "YES" or "NO" indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the territory: A tract of land lying in Sections 8, 17 and 20, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the West ½ of Section 17; thence North along the East line of the West ½ of Section 17 to the South line of the Northwest ¼ of said Section 17; thence West along the South line of said Northwest ¼ of Section 17 to the West right-of-way line of Ela Road; thence North along the West right-of-way line of Ela Road (through Sections 17 and 8) to the North line of the South ½ of Section 8; thence East along the North line of the South ½ of Section 8 to the Southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railway; thence Southeasterly along the Southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railway to a point 100.00 feet West of the East line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 8; thence South along a line 100.00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of Southeast ¼ of Section 8 to the South line of Section 8; thence continuing South along a line 100.00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 17 to the South line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 17; thence continuing South along a line 100.00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17 to the South line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17; thence continuing South along a line 100 00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 20 to the South line of the North ½ of the North ½ of Section 20; thence West along the South line of the North ½ of the North ½ of Section 20 to the West right-of-way line of Ela Road; thence North along the West right-of-way line of Ela Road to a line 990.13 feet South of and parallel to the North line of the Northwest ¼ of said Section 20; thence East along said parallel line to the West line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 20; thence North along the West line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 20 to the point of beginning; be incorporated as a village under the general law?	YES	
	NO	

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, on April 26, 1962, at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois, to consider the petition of E. R. Techau, Rural Route 2 Box 138 A, Mundelein, Illinois, to rezone the following legally described property from B-1 to B-2, to wit:

Lot 4 in Block A in Richmonds Subdivision of Block 1, except the 5 rods thereof and except the North 4 rods of the West 16 rods of the East 24 rods thereof of Assessors Division of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 121 West Wood Street.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

DATED: This fifth day of April, A.D., 1962.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin, Chairman
Wilfred A. Muller
John F. Nelson
Louis J. Richter
Leo M. Breen
John S. Powers
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise April 5, 1962.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)ss
COUNTY OF COOK)

In the County Court
of Cook County

In the Matter of a Petition)
to Incorporate the)
Village of Inverness)
No. 61 Co. 56114

Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of April, 1962, an election has been called and will be held in the territory hereinafter described on the proposition of whether said territory shall be incorporated as a village under the general law.

A ballot to be used at said election and a description of the territory which is proposed to be incorporated as "The Village of Inverness," is as follows:

"Shall the territory:

A tract of land lying in Sections 8, 17 and 20, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the West ½ of Section 17; thence North along the East line of the West ½ of Section 17 to the South line of the Northwest ¼ of said Section 17; thence West along the South line of said Northwest ¼ of Section 17 to the West right-of-way line of Ela Road; thence North along the West right-of-way line of Ela Road (through Sections 17 and 8) to the North line of the South ½ of Section 8; thence East along the North line of the South ½ of Section 8 to the Southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railway; thence Southeasterly along the Southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railway to a point 100.00 feet West of the East line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 8; thence South along a line 100.00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of Southeast ¼ of Section 8 to the South line of Section 8; thence continuing South along a line 100.00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 17 to the South line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 17; thence continuing South along a line 100.00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17 to the South line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17; thence continuing South along a line 100.00 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 20 to the South line of the North ½ of the North ½ of Section 20; thence West along the South line of the North ½ of the North ½ of Section 20 to the West right-of-way line of Ela Road; thence North along the West right-of-way line of Ela Road to a line 990.13 feet South of and parallel to the North line of the Northwest ¼ of said Section 20; thence East along said parallel line to the West line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 20; thence North along the West line of the Northeast ¼ of Section 20 to the point of beginning;

be incorporated as a village under the general law?

For Election held April 28, 1962, on the proposition of incorporating the territory described on the face of this ballot as a village under the general law.

Polling Place: The Inverness Community House located at the North end of Highland Road in Palatine Township.

THADDEUS V. ADESKO
Judge of the County Court
of Cook County, Illinois."

That for the purpose of said election said territory shall constitute a single election precinct and the polling place for such election shall be at the Inverness Community House located at the North end of Highland Road in Palatine Township.

The polls at said election will be opened at 6:00 o'clock A.M. and closed at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on said day.

By order of the County Court of Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 16th day of March, 1962.

THADDEUS V. ADESKO
County Judge of the County Court of Cook County, Illinois

Published in the Palatine Enterprise, April 5, 1962.

Douglas Assails Dunes Pact Of Steel Firm, University

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., Saturday accused Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Northwestern University of a joint effort aimed at "destruction of the Indiana dunes."

He bitterly assailed Bethlehem's announcement that it had sold 2.5 million cubic yards of sand from the dunes to a contractor who, in turn, sold it to Northwestern.

The sand is scheduled for use by Northwestern as landfill for its lakefront area.

Douglas labeled the plan "A brutal and anti-social act . . . like attacking and mutilating a beautiful woman so that she may not belong to anyone else."

In a statement, he charged it was an attempt to confront Congress and President Kennedy with "an accomplished fact" before they could save "this rarely beautiful area" for public use.

"The business manager of Northwestern is reported to have told friends of the dunes that he did not care where the sand came from, and that Northwestern was determined to go ahead with the contract, and furthermore that he would not discuss the matter," Douglas said.

HE APPEALED to Northwestern's president, trustees, faculty, alumni, and students to reverse the position.

"If Bethlehem is deprived of a market for the sand it may be deterred from destroying the dunes," he said. "Northwestern, by using the sand, becomes a partner to the crime."

Douglas also directed "one final appeal" to Bethlehem's officers, directors, and stockholders.

"Does that corporation want to be known to the nation and to posterity as the ravager and destroyer of nature?" he demanded.

DOUGLAS appealed to the Senate Interior Committee for help. A subcommittee recently held lengthy hearings on a Douglas bill to create a national park in the dunes area. More sessions are expected to be scheduled.

The legislation, he said, should be approved at the earliest possible moment.

"Time is of the essence," he asserted. (B8

THE YMCA GIRLS TEAM preliminary qualifiers from the Northwest Suburban YMCA will compete in the District I meet this Saturday, April 7, at the West Suburban YMCA in LaGrange. Top row (l. to r.) Jeanne Pollard of Mount Prospect, Linda Vischer of Palatine, Kathy Karleigh of Mount Prospect, Joan Rezner of Mount Prospect, and Pam DeMent of Mount Prospect. Middle row, Michelle Romana of Park Ridge, Patty Wollerman of Arlington Heights, Susie Ivison of Barrington, and Karen Ages of Mount Prospect. Front row, Karen King of Mount Prospect, Cynthia Vady of Des Plaines, and Carol Wiborg of Rolling Meadows. Not pictured: Ann Tobin of Des Plaines. (Sp

DONALD RUMSFELD, 29-year-old candidate for the 13th U. S. Congressional district, made his appearance in Mount Prospect early Tuesday morning. Here Rumsfeld is seen offering a piece of his literature to several Mount Prospect commuters. Rumsfeld's principal opponent in the primary race is Marion Burks of Evanston. Marguerite Stitt Church has been the Representative from the district for six terms, but is not seeking re-election.

Special Assessment Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 148

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made, (including the cost of making, levying and collecting the assessment) which is described as:

The roadway in George Street from the center line of Pine Street to the West edge of the existing pavement in Bristol Lane and the roadway in Burton Place from the existing pavement one hundred (100) feet South of the South line of George Street to a point 395 feet North of the North line of George Street, and the roadway in Belmont Avenue from the existing pavement 100 feet South of the South line of George Street to the aforedescribed proposed pavement in George Street to be improved by grading, curbing, paving and constructing of sidewalks, concrete base widening, and resurfacing where required, and by construction of all necessary catch basins, storm water inlets and connections to existing sewers and all other necessary adjustments and appurtenances. The existing 21 foot wide concrete pavement in George Street from a point 63 feet West of the West line of Bristol Lane to the edge of existing pavement in Bristol Lane shall be widened to 28 feet width measured from back of curb to back of curb and shall have constructed a Portland Cement Concrete Base Course Widening 8 inches in thickness and bituminous binder and surface courses over existing pavement and proposed widening, having a compacted thickness of 2 inches. The proposed pavement in George Street from the East line of Pine Street to a point 63 feet West of the West line of Bristol Lane and the proposed pavement in Burton Place and Belmont Avenue shall consist of a waterbound macadam base course having a compacted thickness of 8 inches constructed on a cushion of sand or stone screenings having a compacted thickness of 1 inch and bituminous concrete binder and surface courses having a total compacted thickness of 2 inches. The width of the finished roadway to be constructed in George Street and in Burton Place North of George Street shall measure 28 feet from back of curb to back of curb. The width of the finished roadway to be constructed in Belmont Avenue and in Burton Place South of George Street shall measure 32 feet from back of curb to back of curb. Portland cement concrete sidewalks 5 feet in width and 5 inches in thickness shall be constructed on each side of all streets along the entire length of the project except in Burton Place from the North line of George Street to a point 395 feet North of the North line of George Street as shown on the plans.

The ordinance for the improvement being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the costs of the improvement, according to benefits, and an assessment by order the County Court entered heretofore, having been made and returned to the Court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 30th day of April A. D., 1962 at 10:00 O'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in the Court before that day, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Said assessment is divided into ten (10) annual installments and bears interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

ROBERT B. BISHOP
Commissioner appointed by Order of the County Court of Cook County to make the assessment.

Dated April 2, 1962.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 5, 12, 1962.

Notice of Annexation Petition

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for annexation of certain territory to the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, has been filed with the County Clerk of Cook County. Said petition was filed on April 2, 1962, and docketed as case number 62 Co 1713 in the County Court of Cook County. The Petition in substance alleges that the Petitioners are a majority of the owners of record of land, and the owners of record of more than 50% of the land in the territory legally described as:

"That part of the East 20 rods of the Northeast ¼ of Section 19, and of that part of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, lying South of the South line of Palatine & State Subdivision, recorded June 17, 1960, Doc. 17884826, and lying North of the North line of Arlington Knolls Subdivision, recorded November 12, 1948, Doc. 14441700, all in Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Also Lots 15 and 16 and that portion of the East ½ of North Vail Avenue adjacent to the West side of Lots 15 and 16, in Arlington Knolls, a subdivision of part of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 19 and part of the West ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois."

Said petition further alleges that the petitioners are a majority of the electors residing in such territory; that the territory described is located in Cook County, Illinois and is not within the corporate limits of any municipality but is contiguous to the Village of Arlington Heights. The petitioners request the annexation of such territory to the Village of Arlington Heights and request that the Judge of the County Court of Cook County submit the question of the annexation to the corporate authorities of the Village of Arlington Heights. The Petitioners pray that the Judge of the County Court shall enter an order fixing the time for hearing and that after such hearing, the court shall enter an order describing the territory to be annexed, find that the Petition conforms to the provisions of Article 7 of the Illinois Municipal Code and direct that the question of annexation be submitted to the corporate authorities of the Village of Arlington Heights.

The County Judge of Cook County on April 2, 1962, entered an order fixing the date for the hearing on said petition as April 30, 1962, at 10:00 A.M.

JOHN K. HAYDEN, et. al
Petitioners for Annexation
in Case No. 62 Co 1713.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 5, 1962.

New Gas Line Slated For Highway, Wilke

A new gas line will be installed along portions of Wilke Road and Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights during the next two weeks, but a spokesman for Northern Illinois Gas Company said motorists will be subjected to a minimum of inconvenience.

Work is slated to begin Monday at the corner of Oakton and Wilke, from where the line will be laid south along Wilke on the west side of the street, to Northwest Highway.

IT THEN will go west along the north side of Northwest Highway to Consumers Avenue, immediately east of the new Consumers Mart of America Store across from Arlington Park race track.

The company spokesman said the new line will serve the CMA store, and also will increase gas pressure along its route and facilitate adding new customers in areas near it. The line will be laid in the ditch along the roadway.

Work is expected to take about two weeks. It will be done for the utility company by the George D. Hardin Construction Company.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Notice of Award of Contract

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 62

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 27th day of March, 1962, awarded a contract for the curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Memory Lane and other streets in the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, and known as Special Assessment No. 62, in the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect on the 20th day of December, 1960, to Rock Road Construction Co.

DATED: At Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 5th day of April, A. D. 1962.

C. O. SCHLAVER
President of the Board
of Local Improvements

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 5, 1962.

Legal Notice

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids in bid box Room 535 County Building, Chicago, until 10:30 A.M. Monday, April 16th, 1962, for the sale of the following:

House No. 119 — One story and basement frame house — 5 rooms and detached garage.

House No. 119-A — One and a half story house—4 rooms.

House No. 119-B — One and part two story with parallel basement frame house — 6 rooms and garage.

All located on N/s of Biesterfield Road, and W/o Bismer Road, Elk Grove Village Township, P.O. Roselle, Illinois.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Properties, 536 N. Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. DUFFY,
President
Forest Preserve District
of Cook County
BENEDICT GARMISA,
Secretary
Forest Preserve District
of Cook County

Published in Elk Grove Herald April 5, 1962.

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FRESH WATER PEARLS 2 & 3 Strand boxed sets Reg. $3.95	$2.22
G.E. ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH List $19.95	14.88
Splendor Form Adorable **LADIES' BRAS** Vals. to $2.98	83¢
Peppermint Twist SNEAKERS Womens Sizes	$2.87
Libby 9½ Oz. GLASSES Safety edge 14c Val.	5¢ ea.
21 Tine LAWN RAKE Regular $1.00	62¢
6 Glass $2 CADDY SET Brass Holder	97¢
Excello SPONGE $1.00 Giant Size	44¢
WOOLITE 8 oz. size liquid or powder	2 FOR $1.00
50 Lb. Bag PEAT MOSS Reg. $1.79	88¢
Assorted Garden **HAND TOOLS**	17¢

Reg. $1.29 Plastic **LAUNDRY BASKET**	77¢
Reg. 89c Ballerina **LAMP SHADES**	48¢
Half Gallon **Plastic DECANTER** Reg. 79c	44¢
No Limit **KLEENEX** 200's	9¢
Reg. 48's $1.73 Value **KOTEX**	$1.19
Family Size **CREST TOOTH PASTE** Retail 83c	59¢
Reg. 89c — 14 oz. **LISTERINE** Oral Antiseptic	59¢
Liquinet **HAIR SPRAY** $2.50 Val.	59¢
V-O5 **HAIR SPRAY** $1.50 Val.	99¢
Large 59c **ALKA SELTZER**	39¢
Bottle of 100 **BUFFERIN** $1.29 Value	91¢
Giant Size **Rise SHAVE CREAM** Reg. 98c	61¢
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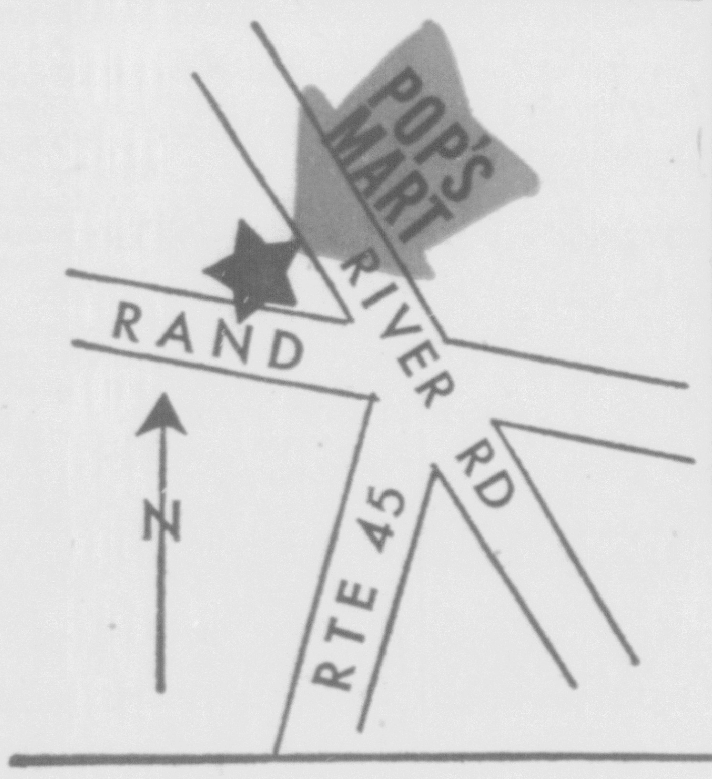

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3 School Trustees On April 14 Ballot

Three trustees of Feehanville School District 26 are assured of re-election to the board by virtue of a "no contest" race. The candidates are backed by the caucus.

The three are James A. Klopfenstein, incumbent, and Don E. Kelsey, running for three year terms, and Jack Miller, running for a one year term.

The election will be held April 14, the same day voters will elect trustees to Mount Prospect High School District 214.

FEEHANVILLE district residents who are also in the high school district can vote for candidates in both elections in the same polling places.

Polling place for precinct 1 will be located at 224 E. Highland Ave.; precinct 3 in Feehanville School, both in Mount Prospect, and precinct 2 at 708 Mark Ave., Craig Manor, Des Plaines.

District 214 voters can vote in both precinct 1 and 3. (ACM

Q. While I was confined in a hospital recently, my clergyman visited me every day. How can I show my appreciation?

A. Your sincerely-expressed thanks should be enough. But if you really wish, you can give him some small gift, something you know he needs, or something for the church.

At County School

Commissioner: Why So Few Negro Nurses?

Cook County Commissioner Charles F. Chaplin raised the question Monday as to why there were so few Negro girls graduated from the Cook County School of Nursing.

Chaplin, who wants a public hearing held with officials of the school because of recent newspaper criticism of the operation of Cook County Hospital, said that of the 29 nurses graduated in the last year, only three were Negroes.

"With the known shortage of work for Negroes, I wonder why they can't get work here?" Chaplin commented. He added that the ratio of three Negro girls to 29 graduates seemed out of proportion.

COUNTY Board President John J. Duffy said he couldn't answer Chaplin's question, but that the school of nursing had certain standards for students and that it was possible "that they've been too high. That's the only reason I can offer."

Duffy said that he would call a public hearing, but requested Chaplin to submit specific questions to the nursing school's officials so that they would be prepared to explain some of the school's functions.

Chaplin, who was critical of the school's cost of operation when county budget hearings were held last fall, said there are 245 persons employed in the school's business administration department. "This is a staff large enough to run a General Motors office several times over," he asserted.

CHAPLIN said that in 1950, the school's budget stood at $3,800,000, climbed to $10,800,000 in 1961, and up to $11,656,000 this year, although there has been an actual reduction in the number of beds at Cook County Hospital.

The number of employees at the hospital has correspondingly risen from 1,370 to 2,466. He added that the 270 nurses at the hospital were earning an average of $471 a month and $30 extra for night work. "They should be working 40 hours a week, but instead are working 37 hours a week although our agreement states otherwise."

Chaplin also questioned the legality of training nurses with tax money when they later take jobs at other hospitals.

DUFFY answered that "postgraduate students render service while they are being taught, and without them we'd need more nurses."

Chaplin declared that "The day has arrived when we (the county board) either run it (the school) or let someone else run it." He said he questioned the propriety of spending taxpayers' money by just "handing it over to bodies over which we have no control and about which we know nothing."

Negotiate Contract With Psychologist

Mount Prospect School District 57 will re-negotiate with Frank Simal, school psychologist, in an effort to get him to stay in the system.

Simal had been offered a contract for $8,700 plus car allowances by the Mount Prospect district and the Arlington Heights elementary district. His services were to be shared between the two districts.

Simal rejected the offer made by the two districts.

MOUNT Prospect's new offer is for $9,350 plus a $200 car allowance. Mount Prospect will invite the Arlington Heights district to also participate if it so desires.

If Arlington Heights does not want to share Simal's services, Mount Prospect will use him full time.

The state pays $5,000 of Simal's salary. The remainder is paid by the districts using his services.

Clayton Brown, school trustee, Monday said he felt Simal could be used full time by the district as he was anxious for more testing to be done in the gifted child program.

SIMAL'S testing work during the past year has been mostly with the educable mentally handicapped and the trainable mentally handicapped.

Miss Gertrude Pastryk, school counselor, had suggested a full time psychologist in the system would be of more value than additional counselors.

Jobs Daughters Advance in Jobs

Wednesday evening, March 28, Bethel 103, International Order of Job's Daughters, Arlington Heights, observed Advance Night. On this night, the line officers advance to the station they will hold next erm.

Gayle Johnson of Des Plaines, Bethel 103's Senior Princess advanced to Honored Queen, Nancy Heilig, 730 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, advanced to Senior - Princess; Dixie Alletto, 302 Viola Lane, Prospect Heights, became Junior Princess and Sandra Larson, 1119 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, became Guide.

Rebecca Moulton and Sue Livingston, both of Arlington Heights, were guests of honor for the evening.

Mrs. Lois Ness, 1809 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, was the soloist.

THE HONORED Queen, Roberta Schuldt, 912 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, announced that on April 11, at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, there will be a potluck dinner for members of Bethel 103 and their families to celebrate the third anniversary of the group's formation.

Members will hold a hat party April 7 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, where guests will be able to enjoy refreshments and choose hats at the same time.

Lynn Blaha, 104 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights, will become Junior Princess of the Bethel 23, Park Ridge, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Ridge Masonic Temple.

Miss Lillian Born, Arlington Heights, is the guardian of Bethel 23. (B9

OBITUARIES

Dorothea Schemske

Funeral services for Dorothea Schemske, 72, 519 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, will be held Thursday, April 5, at 3 p.m. in the Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western, Chicago. Rev. Robert Klepper will officiate and interment will be in Rosehill Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 23, 1889 and died in Holy Family Hospital April 2. Mrs. Schemske was a member of the Prospect Heights Community Church and of the Miz Pah Chapter 549 OES.

She leaves a son, Vernon of Prospect Heights; two grandchildren, Douglas and Sandra; and two brothers, Frank and William Spiedel. (B9

Michael A. Selvig

Mass of the Angels was said March 30 in Queen of the Rosary Church for Michael A. Selvig, 3½-year-old son of Alfred Jr. and Patricia Selvig, 596 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Michael was born in Chicago July 18, 1958 and died in Northwest Community Hospital March 27.

He leaves his parents; two sisters, Patricia Ann and Susan; three brothers, Mark, Christopher and Thomas; maternal grandparents, Marion and Lester Harper; paternal grandparents, Clara and Alfred Selvig Sr. (B9

Alfred N. Ruggles

Masonic services were held March 29 at 8 p.m. and funeral services were held March 30 at 2 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, for Alfred N. Ruggles, 71, 2088 S. Linden, Palatine. Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiated and interment was in Mt. Emblem Cemetery.

A member of Palatine Lodge 314 AF and AM, Mr. Ruggles was born in Memphis, Mo. Nov. 21, 1890 and died in Northwest Community Hospital March 27. Mr. Ruggles was the owner of A. N. Ruggles Construction Co. for 50 years, with offices in his home, retiring in 1961.

He leaves his wife, Ethel M., nee Lee; three sons, Herbert L. of Michigan City, Ind., Hillis W. of Palatine, and Glenn R. of Oak Park; one daughter, Dorothy L. Willard of Palatine; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lulu Beard and Maude Hackett, both of Memphis, Mo. (B9

Louis G. Slentge

Services will be held Thursday, April 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Oehler Funeral Chapel, Des Plaines, for Louis G. Slentge, 50, 101 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Heights. Rev. William Earl Brehm will officiate and interment will be in Towne of Maine Cemetery.

He was born in Des Plaines March 27, 1912 and died in Northwest Community Hospital April 2.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy A., nee Balling; three sons, Lt. Robert L. serving with the Air Force, George A. and Paul C. both of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Linda F., also of Prospect Heights; one grandson, Steven; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Slentge of Des Plaines; two brothers, Henry A. and Herbert W., both of Des Plaines; and a daughter-in-law, Dorothy A. (B9

Frieda Koester

Services for Frieda Koester, 74, 415 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, were held April 3 in Black's Memorial Home with Rev. Edgar Behrens officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She was born in Bremen, Germany May 6, 1887 and died in her home March 30, having been a resident of Arlington Heights for the past 36 years.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frieda Blank of South Bend; one son, Henry Koester of Arlington Heights; and two sisters, Bertha Schreiber and Lina Hadler, both of Bremen, Germany. (B9

Rose C. Weinert

Mass will be said Friday, April 6 at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights, for Rose C. Weinert, 70, 511 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove. Friends may call at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She was born in Buffalo Grove on January 15, 1892 and died April 3 in Holy Family Hospital. Her husband, Joseph, preceded her in death.

She leaves a son, Robert; three daughters, Rose Marie, Rose Ann and Rita; all of Prospect Heights. Also five sisters: Ann Horcher of Park Ridge; Eleanor Fournier, Sister Huberta, R.S.M., Caroline Labina and Helen Surber, all of Chicago.

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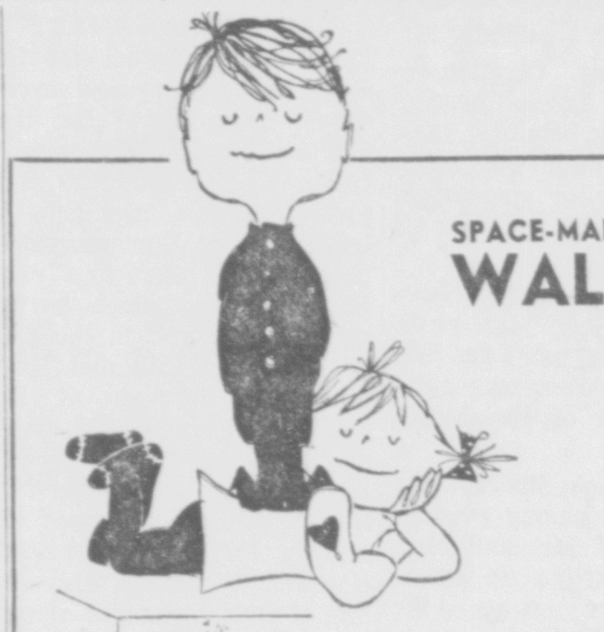

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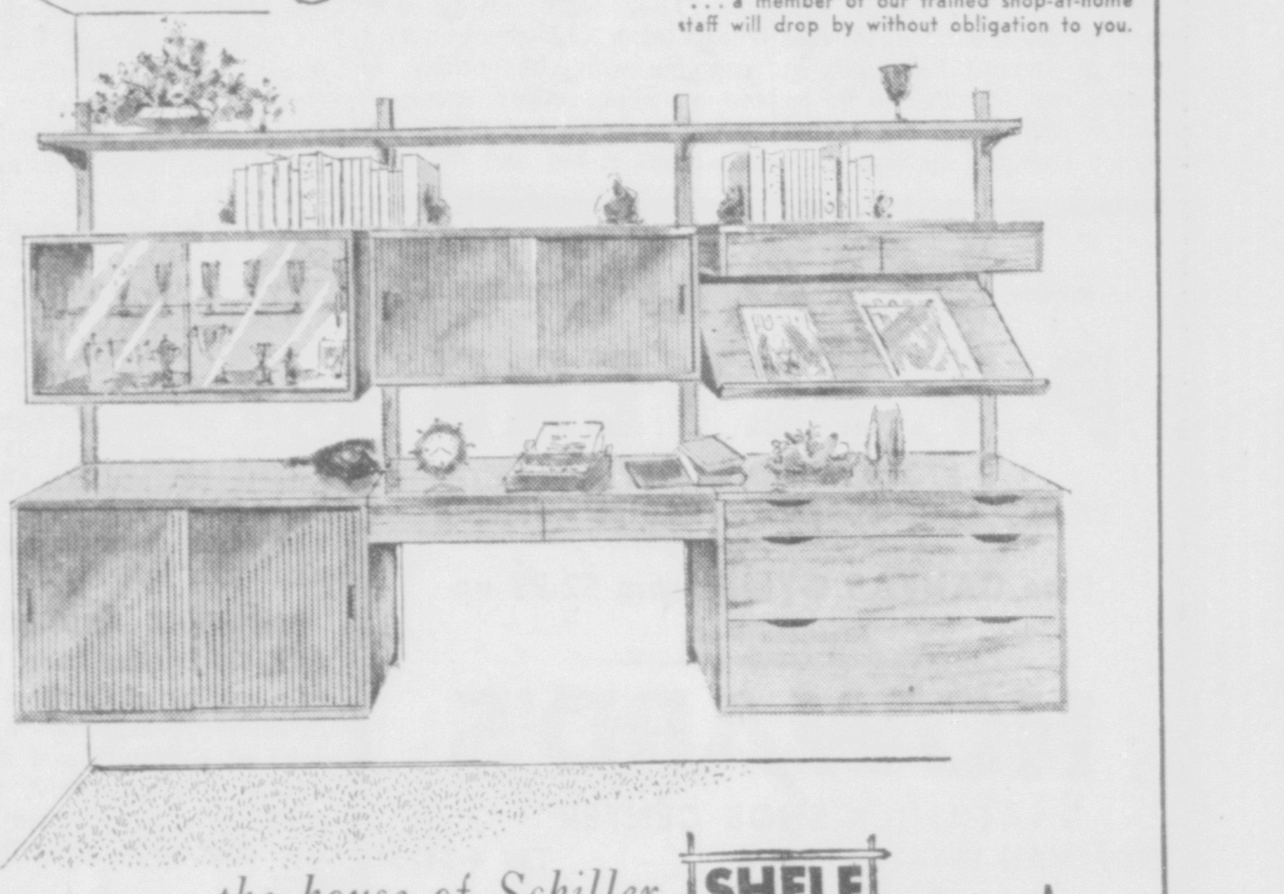

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News Of Prospect Meadows

What with March going out like a lamb, most Meadowites took advantage of the weather and worked around home. However, an entire weekend of endless spring cleaning didn't appeal to many of the families, so they took a breather.

Dick, Lynn Coopmans and children visited Dick's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Primo Mucci, in Evanston for dinner. On Tuesday Lynn had an informal meeting to plan the final arrangements for the women's auxiliary potluck dinner, which will be held in May.

Peggy and Frank Czech, 420 Larkdale, and the Ken Lerners of Chicago spent the evening in many spots on the near north side of Chicago, then back to the Lerners' for coffee. Sunday, the Czechs' daughter, Debbie, 2, had to be rushed to Holy Family Hospital for emergency treatment on her eye. It and her finger met with violence, with the resultant dislocation of her eyeball. Fortunately, all is well.

RITA DUREC, 401 Bob-o-link, attended a baby shower for Marilyn Buzinski of Norridge, given by Marilyn's sister, LaVerne Weber of Franklin Park.

Betty and Dick Halabrin, 616 Iriole, entertained guests from Des Plaines for dinner and an evening of bridge. Phyllis and Don Strahan, 609 Larkdale had dinner at George Diamonds in Chicago, and intended to go on to the Flower Show, but wound up going clubbing instead.

A welcome home goes to Eve Ulan, who is home from the hospital and recuperating from ear surgery. It has been reported that she is doing fine.

Charlene and George Hampe were sponsors for Charlene's nephews, David and Christopher Cipriani, who had a joint christening Sunday in Our Saviour English Lutheran Church. After the ceremony, the Hampes and their children were guests of the Joe Ciprianis for dinner. Also included was Charlene's father, Fred Kestner.

OVERNIGHT guests of the Ken Larsons, 412 Foundry road, were Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen, and her uncle, Jacob Christensen, all sporting beautiful tans. They were on their way home to Green Bay after spending a couple of months in North Miami, Fla.

The Larsons' daughter, Sharon, celebrated her 11th birthday with a dinner party for Betty Dwyer of Arlington and Janice Tishawa of the Meadows.

Marge and Leo Murray, 629 Oriole, spent a unique evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Opeka in Waukegan on Saturday. They were among the guests at a Chinese dinner, complete with chop sticks. After a valiant effort, some reverted to forks, but Marge and Leo stuck it out and did very well with the unwieldy things.

Saturday the Richard Schultzes, Fred Vollhardts, William Applebys, all of Bob-o-link, and the Bob Shorts of Hoffman Estates attended a Moose dance at Shady Hill Country Club in Barrington.

Dick and Myrna Schultz celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sunday with a party in their home. Among the guests were Dick's parents, the Phil Schultzes of Chicago, Myrna's aunt and her husband, the Bob Shorts, the Jack McKeys, ex-Meadowites, now of Arlington, and the Vollhardts, Webbers and the Applebys.

BILL AND ROSEMARY Vosburgh and children, 419 Larkdale, had a busy and exciting week. They toured the Hager Pottery plant. They also attended the Flower Show at McCormick Place, and Billy was asked by a photographer to pose by the aquarium exhibit for a picture, which subsequently appeared in the Chicago American. Bill and Rosemary had luncheon at Berghoff's in Chicago, and on Sunday they had a party for Bill's mother and her husband, the Husars of River Forest, celebrating Mr. Husar's birthday. Rosemary's mother, Mrs. Demling of Oak Park, also attended.

Connie and Frank Vogel, 404 Bob-o-link, went to Champaign-Urbana on Friday, where Frank attended a convention of junior high school administrators at the University of Illinois. Frank is assistant principal at Skiles Jr. High in Evanston. They rounded out their weekend at the home of Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel of Arcola.

Dave and Anne Swanson, 608 Bunting, entertained Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Swanson of Dearborn, Mich. who came down to spend a night with them.

MADELINE AND Bill Lindahl, 620 Bunting Lane, attended a meeting of the Great Dane Breeders Association in Chicago on Friday. Guest speaker was Capt. Will Judy, former publisher of Dog World Magazine and world authority on dogs.

Carol and Bob Horak spent an evening in Grayslake with Carol's brother and his wife, Ray and Muriel Graham. And on Monday, Carol's former neighbor, Mrs. Charles Anderson, now of Belleville, N. J., stopped in. Mrs. Anderson is visiting friends in Morton Grove.

Anne and Vic Incinelli entertained former Meadowites, Ray and Nora Roths and son, Martin, for dinner. The Roths now live in Elk Grove Village.

And to round out their busy week, Tom and Lorrie Heinz, Jim and Terry Greist and Bill and Alice Maisel had dinner at the Sirloin Room in the Stock Yards Inn in Chicago. (AM

Loraine Gorgius HEmpstead 7-4555
Helen Olson HEmpstead 7-4898

Forest View News

Jack and Jeanne Loescheon, Briarwood Drive, dined with Walter Kresitz of Hartford, Conn., on Saturday at a Japanese restaurant. Sunday Mr. Kresitz was the Loescheons' overnight guest.

Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Loescheon were Mrs. Rosemary Wagner and Mrs. Betty Froysland of Roselle.

Dorrie and Larry DiLucchio, Briarwood Drive, attended a potluck supper Saturday evening with former neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahm in Villa Park. Tuesday evening Mrs. DiLucchio entertained members of her bridge club.

A board meeting of the Lutheran Church of the Cross was held in the home of Bill Teske, Briarwood Drive, Thursday evening.

Monday Mrs. Victor Louis E. Golf Road, gave a birthday party for her husband, whose birthday gift was a Basset Hound, "Sad Sam." Guests were Miss Berg, the Robert Andersons and cousins, Gertrude and Chester Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kijak, Jeanne and Mike, W. ALgonquin Road, visited the Harris Kijaks in Elgin on Sunday.

SATURDAY evening the Don Larsons, W. Algonquin Road, attended the annual dinner dance given by Lloyds Athetic Club at the Club Chanticlair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nitz, Linda and Jackie and Joseph Nitz, Elk Grove Road, drove to Twin Lakes, Wis., on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freese and to have dinner at Isabels Restaurant there.

Sunday afternoon the Henry Rossberg family, W. Golf Road, attended a birthday dinner for the Rev. M. A. Kooger, a close friend of the family. It was also a party to celebrate his 44th year in the ministry. Sunday evening they attended a party for the fifth birthday of their great nephew, Kenneth Weiss in Chicago.

Overnight guests this week at the Bernard Olson home, Elk Grove Road, were Helen's brothers and families: Tuesday the Bert Jolings and on Thursday the John Jolings of Vesper, Wis. Weekend guest was Janice Van Dyk of Park Ridge.

Mrs. Connie Wangles, S. Douglas, spent Monday visiting an old friend, Mrs. Beverly Pink in Highland Park. Thursday Mrs. Wangles visited Mrs. Hannah Harner, a former resident of S. Douglas, who is recuperating in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after an operation.

THE JOHN Hankes of Des Plaines were guests of the Robert Hankes, S. Douglas, Friday evening. Saturday Bob Hanke attended the annual bowling banquet of the Powers Regulator Company in Hillside.

Tuesday evening the Herman Wulffs of Des Plaines were dinner guests of the Robert Wulffs, S. Douglas. Saturday the Wulffs were guests of the Harvey Kreckers, also of S. Douglas. Friday evening the Wulffs attended a square dance at Pioneer Park for members and friends of a junior youth forum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henning had Sunday lunch with Mrs. Shirley Smital, S. Arlington Heights Road.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lawson, principal of Forest View School, on their first anniversary, April 1.

The Baby Sitting Club had a social evening March 29, at the home of Helen Homer, Golf Terrace. Present were Virginia Palmer, Florence Walker, Marion Dreiling, June Turner, Darlene Dornan, Jean Klehm, Larry Mailfold, Priscilla Fay and Edith Olson.

RESIDENTS OF the Forest View area are reminded of the Forest View Mothers' Club resale shop to be held at the school on Saturday, April 7, between 10 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garrett and three children of Franklin Park were luncheon guests of Mrs. Otto Gorgius, S. Busse Road.

Sympathy is extended to the Edward Smalenberger family on the death, last week, of Jane's brother in Pennsylvania. And to the Jim Dwyers on the death of Jim's mother, Ethel Dwyer, in Florida last weekend. Mrs. Dwyer is secretary at Forest View School.

A welcome is extended to: the Norman Petersons, now in their new home at 2835 Briarwood Drive, and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucci, Francine, 10, and Corey, 3, who have moved into their new home at 1710 Myrtle, Colonial Heights.

GET WELL wishes go to Doug Meyer who spent a few days in the hospital last week for minor surgery. Also to Joyce and Lorraine Olson who are recuperating from chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Seegars Road, attended a men's club box social at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Lombard on March 26.

Lynn Huffman, Seegars Road, celebrated his birthday March 22 with a dinner for friends.

The Maurice Garland family, S. Arlington Heights Road, visited Phoebe Jane's mother, Mrs. O. J. Forman, in Monmouth last weekend. Mrs. Fred King of Monmouth spent a week with the Garlands.

Birthday wishes this week go to Becky and Terry Olson, Auguest Neitzel Jr., Estella Sauceda, Robbe Giesel, Betty Bongirno, Domingo Mata, George Milfold, Terry Hilgeman, Corey Russi, and Patti Loeschen. (AME

Action Is Deferred In Rezoning Case

Action on a rezoning petition which would permit development of a 21-acre subdivision in Elk Grove Township has been deferred by the Cook County Board of Commissioners at the request of Commissioner Fred Fulle, R-Des Plaines.

The property in question is located on the southwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Lincoln Road. Approval of the zoning request of the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, which holds the property in trust, was recommended by the County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The village of Mount Prospect had objected to the rezoning from R-3 single family residence (20,000 square foot lots) to R-4 single family classification (10,000 square foot lots) on the basis of lack of storm drainage facilities.

ARLINGTON Heights had also raised the question of adequate drainage at a public hearing, but did not register a protest. The villages of Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, also located within a mile-and-a-half of the proposed development, did not object either.

The zoning board noted that the property would be subdivided into 71 lots, and that a public sewer and water system would be available to it. It further observed that paved streets, curbs and gutters, fire hydrants, sidewalks, and street lighting would all be constructed to conform with county subdivision standards.

The zoning board also commented that the Nottingham subdivision to the south of the petitioner's property was to be annexed by Arlington Heights, and that its lots would be subdivided into 8,700 square foot sections.

Atty. Dwight McKay, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, represented the petitioner in the matter. (ACM

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

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Suburban Clubwomen Are Competing In National Fashion-Sewing Contest

ELK GROVE JUNIORS are entering the ensemble made by Mrs. Charles J. Zettek Jr., left, while Mrs. C. F. Wiegman, center is representing Prospect Heights Woman's Club. Mrs. Earl Miller, right, represents Mount Prospect Juniors. (SF

Who'll Be Our Winner?

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Fashion know-how and skill with a needle may win for one of the suburban women pictured on this page, a 3-week fashion tour of Europe, top prize in the fifth annual fashion-sewing contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with Vogue Pattern Service and the Woman's Club Service Bureau.

During the past several weeks, sewing machines have been whirring away and nimble, thimbled fingers have been putting the finishing touches on garments to be entered in the contest. Then came the fun of shopping for just the right accessories, and finally the first of the preliminary contests.

Clubs of the seventh distriet have now staged their own fashion - sewing contests and now these winners will vie with each other for the title of district winner.

DISTRICT JUDGING will take place Friday, April 6, in the Arlington Heights Home of Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, first vice president of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, where judges will select the ensemble, which in their opinion, is the "ideal all-occasion costume for the clubwoman."

NEW 'Y' BUILDING provides setting for new outfits sewn and modeled by Mrs. Lottie L. Buck of Norwood Park Woman's Club and Mrs. Floyd Spurlock of Park Ridge Woman's Club. Garments will be judged Friday for district contest.

Each entry, to be eligible, must be modelled by its creator and will be judged on the basis of appropriateness for club occasions, becomingness to wearer, over-all fashion effect and workmanship. A point system with 100 possible points will be used for the judging, 25 each for appropriateness, becomingness, effect and workmanship, according to Mrs. H. Barrows Ayres of Arlington Heights, who serves as seventh district's American Home Chairman.

Judges will be Mrs. Robert Van Ee of Singer Sewing Machine Co. and a resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. George Killorean, fashion commentator of Park Ridge, and Mrs. George Tuttle, fashion coordinator residing in Prospect Heights.

THE DISTRICT winner, to be selected from the club entries pictured here, will be eligible to compete in the state federation judging April 28, the winner of which will go to the national judging to be held in June in Washington, D.C.

Last year's winner was a Mount Prospect woman, Mrs. Arthur Emanuele, 5 N. Edward, a member of Mount Prospect Woman's Club, who is also the Club's 1962 entry. Her black and white 3-piece ensemble of last year was fashioned of dupioni silk and consisted of a glen plaid suit with solid black coat.

Prizes at the state level consist of cash awards of $100 and $25 to first and second place winners. Second and third place winners in the national contest will receive $500 and $250 respectively. As part of their honors, the two top winners will also attend the 1962 GFWC convention in Washington D.C. and the clubs represented by them will also receive cash awards.

PADDOCK AREA clubwomen are again well represented in the district contest. Of the 12 seventh district clubs entering the contest, seven are in the areas covered by Paddock Publications.

First local club to hold its contest was Arlington Heights Juniors who in mid-February selected the lime green, basic wool suit fashioned by Mrs. Albert Isaacs, 430 S. Dryden. Mrs. Isaacs, also winner of the club's 1961 contest, fashioned a cocoa brown-blouse of pure silk for her costume and chose hat and gloves to match. Her bag and shoes were in bone.

Mix and match casual ensembles are her favorites in the sewing field, but she finds that slip covers and draperies are also a consistent task. She does most of the sewing for her 7-year-old daughter, Karen Lee's wardrobe, and dabbles in decorating. Arlington Heights Centennial ball decorations were the result of her efforts last fall.

ALSO IN mid-February members of Mount Prospect Juniors held their contest. Winner was Mrs. Earl Miller, 117 S. Pine, who had entered an apple green wool suit with matching braid and bow. A multi-green print draped blouse of dacron and silk with matching lining, black patent bag and shoes and white pill box hat with apple green ribbon trim and white gloves completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Miller began sewing simple-to-make patterns while she was in high school, and with a desire for a larger wardrobe, she found herself doing more sewing when she finished school. While she likes to make dressy street clothes, she occasionally sews for her 3-year-old son, Glen. Besides sewing, Mrs. Miller is also interested in sports, especially tennis.

The last part of February found Park Ridge Woman's Club holding its contest which was won by Mrs. Floyd Spurlock with her wool and fur blend suit in cinnamon wool. Her blouse and jacket lining were in printed silk and her hat was handmade of silk organza flowers. Brown lizzard shoes and brown kid gloves completed her costume.

Mrs. Spurlock, who also enjoys knitting, crocheting and needlework, was introduced to sewing at the age of 6 by her grandmother. She is the mother of a 15-year-old daughter, who also enjoys sewing.

ROLLING Meadows Juniors held their contest early in March and selected the beige wool sheath dress and matching short-sleeved jacket made by Mrs. John Delena, 2208 Heron. Her jacket was lined in pure silk roman strip material.

Des Plaines Juniors, in mid-March, selected Mrs. Ronald Massie as their winner. Mrs. Massie's ensemble was a green sheath of cupioni and silk shantung with reversible jacket and a matching hat of the same materials. She used beige accessories.

A newcomer in sewing, Mrs. Massie revealed that her winning ensemble is only her second effort in the sewing field. Modeling, photography and photo tinting are among her established hobbies.

Mrs. CHARLES J. Zettek Jr., 44 Woodcrest, Elk Grove Village, was the winner of the Elk Grove Juniors contest, also held in mid-March. Her ensemble consisted of a caramel colored suit and stole of alaskin, complemented with blouse and hat in caramel, gray and gold print. She chose brown alligator shoes and bag and brown leather gloves.

Mrs. Zettek has been sewing only a year and has three young sons, Scott, Mark and Craig. Gardening is one of her hobbies and she recently won the Jay Cee's best landscaping award.

Representing Arlington Heights Woman's Club, which held its contest March 21, will be a busy, young suburban matron, Mrs. Douglas G. Schinke, 624 N. Gibbons. Active in a number of organizations, Mrs. Schinke found time to fashion an ensemble of black mohair jersey and completely lined the skirt, jacket and coat in china silk. Made from a Vogue Christian Dior pattern, she complemented the ensemble with black patent shoes and bag and a white straw hat with black patent bow. Her gloves were also white.

MRS. SCHINKE began sewing during her teens and while in high school won a 4-H sewing contest. She has two sons, Glenn, 7, and Stanley, 4, and sewed for them when they were younger.

Indian Affairs Chairman for the club, Mrs. Schinke is also active on the Veteran's Service and American Home Committees and for the past three years has been a winner in club-sponsored contests. She likes to read and give book reviews and is president of her book review club.

She recently won a creative writing contest and was also winner of the Toastmistresses' speech contest. She also gardens and serves as a pool guard at Northwest Suburban YMCA.

A GOLD WOOL suit with printed silk blouse and matching lining, plus a gold tweed coat won for Mrs. C. F. Wiegman, 400 Hillcrest, Prospect Heights, the entry from Prospect Heights Woman's Club. Black patent shoes and bag, black gloves and black straw sailor hat completed her outfit.

Mrs. Wiegman began sewing after she married and beside sewing many of her own clothes, she sews for her daughter and now sews for her grandchildren.

Mrs. Paul McPheeters of Park Ridge was the winner of Northwest Juniors contest with her dress and jacket of gray novelty wool and full-length coat of for-get-me-not blue. Opera-length beads of gray, yellow and orange, a shiny, yellow straw hat and long yellow gloves were highlights of her costume.

Mrs. McPheeters has been sewing since she was a child and besides her own ensembles, she also now sews for her children, Pamela, 12, Kim Paul, 10 and Glen, 7. Gardening is another of her hobbies.

ENTRY FROM Des Plaines Woman's Club is Mrs. R. W. Halberg with her tailored suit of gray men's wear worsted. A rose petal hat, white blouse and gloves and black bag and shoes complemented her suit. Mrs. Halberg has been sewing since she was a child, and since she has no children, she often adds to her sister's wardrobe.

Knitting, cooking and reading are other pastimes for Mrs. Halberg, who also serves as treasurer of Des Plaines Woman's Club.

Mrs. Emanuele, Mount Prospect Woman's Club entry, chose a beige wool suit with matching stole and coffee and cream colored shoes and bag with matching hat. She prefers to sew daytime and evening clothes and says that the enjoyment of owning lovely ensembles is what started her in sewing about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Emanuele also sews for her children, Debbie, 8, and Andrea, 5 and has her family as her hobby.

NORWOOD Park Woman's Club entry is Mrs. Lottie L. Buck, who just recently began sewing. Her entry was a 2-piece suit in light weight gold wool, satin lined. Beige shoes, handbag and gloves and a light green straw pill box hat with green costume jewelry completed her ensemble.

While she occasionally sews for her three grown girls, her winning suit was her first experience in tailoring.

Two of the entering clubs also sponsored a students' division in the contest. Jeanne Pearson, 2 Marberry Drive, Prospect Heights, represented Prospect Heights Woman's Club and Joan Fish of Des Plaines was selected as winner from Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club.

JEANNE, WHO was also winner in the club's student division last year, fashioned a black silk suit for this year's contest. The suit, made with straight skirt, had a jacket with three-quarter sleeves.

A red print blouse with ruffle collar and jacket with the same lining, accented her costume, and black pumps, pill box hat, gold jewelry and white gloves, completed it. Jeanne's mother started her sewing about five years ago. Jeanne is a senior at Prospect High School.

An ice blue satin strapless formal was Joan's winning entry. Her dress featured a silk organza overskirt and satin cummerbund with back bow. With her dress she wore blue jewelry, white gloves and ice blue satin shoes as accent pieces. She has been sewing since she was in seventh grade and likes to sew "just about everything." She is now a senior at Maine West.

So the big question is, "who will win Friday's district contest?"

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Sharing the Spotlight

Local Clubwomen Compete In 11th District Contest

by BETH WEIR

In a cross-country swing to Naperville, the current Vogue Sewing Contest focused its attention on original costumes created by DuPage clubwomen, who gathered there on March 22 to vie for top acclaim in the annual event being held for the fifth year.

Sharing the spotlight that day in a fashion parade of handsome spring attire were 17 women representing clubs of the 11th district in DuPage and 10 students, entering the competition under club sponsorship.

Their outfits, geared to the "Ideal All-Occasion Costume," came under the close scrutiny of two judges: Mrs. Bruce Tidholm of Naperville, owner of the "Clothes Closet" in that town; and Mrs. Dan Farris, Berwyn, former home economist.

THE TASK OF selecting winners for points on becomingness to wearer, over-all effect, workmanship and appropriateness, became more difficult for them with the appearance of each newly modeled ensemble.

All attractive, they were made doubly appealing with the clever use of contrasting accessories.

And when the final score was chalked up, top winners of the two divisions were Mrs. Clarence Reber, president of Elgin Women's Club, and Naomi Yaginoma, student entry of Naperville Women's Club.

THREE contestants from the Paddock area, although non-winners, received praise for their home-sewn outfits and participation in the contest headed by the GFWC in cooperation with Vogue Pattern Service and the Women's Club Service Bureau.

They were Mrs. Phillip Wentzel of Itasca, member of the local junior women's club, and two entrants from Glen Trail Women's Club, Mrs. John F. Hall of Addison; and Carole Van Ness of Lombard, a student at Glenbard West High School.

Weeks earlier, the latter two were selected to compete in the district trials at an area contest held by their club; Mrs. Wentzel was the only entry representing Itasca Junior Women's Club this year.

FOR HER PART in the sewing contest, Mrs. Wentzel modeled a 2-piece brown crepe with red accessories. In sheath style, the sleeveless dress had inverted pleats on both the bodice and skirt.

Other details were boat neckline and slit shoulders. Serving a 2-fold purpose, her dress, after removal of the jacket, revealed a diamond pendant for evening wear.

Little wonder that Mrs. Wentzel, mother of four girls and one boy, started her sewing career three years ago—it was strictly out of necessity, providing pretty dresses for Kathleen, 11, Karen, 8, and Kristine, age 2.

SHE DOESN'T as yet sew for Philip, 7, and Kim, who is only 4 months, but does at times make favorite sports outfits for herself in size 9 "petite." Mrs. Wentzel added most of the girls' dresses are for school and "Sunday best."

This busy homemaker finds time to sing with the Itasca Junior Women's Chorus and frankly admits she never wore a "store bought" dress until out of high school—all of her dresses were sewn by her grandmother—a professional dressmaker.

Carole Van Ness, 15, studied sewing in a home economics class at Glenbard West High School and received further encouragement from her mother and aunt, Mrs. James Hand of Prospect Heights, who sewed many of the teen's outfits over the years.

AS A CHILD Carole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Ness, liked embroidery work but it wasn't until two years ago that her talents turned to creativeness in home sewing.

One of four children, Carole sews only for herself. Without the help of her mother, who doesn't sew at all, she entered the contest wearing a beige suit of wool tweed, completely lined with China silk.

Setoff with a Peter Pan collar, the box jacket and straight skirt were accentuated with an orange and yellow. Easter bonnet, plus black patent shoes, bag, and white gloves.

ALSO COMPETING at the district meet was Mrs. Hall's striking navy blue suit of manmade fibre. Complementing the 2-piece ensemble was white detailing at the neckline and jacket front.

With the "Ideal All-Occasion" clubwoman theme in mind, Mrs. Hall fashioned her sleeveless dress with a jewel neckline, for use alone at after dusk affairs. She has one child, Robert, 16, a student at Glenbard West.

Mrs. Hall became interested in sewing while she attended high school. All the skill learned at home economic sessions were under the guidance of her mother, whose talents in this field are unlimited.

AN EMPLOYEE at the Addison Bank, Mrs. Hall also served in various offices of the Glen Trail Women's Club, originated in 1954. Her side hobby is playing the organ and she prefers to sew dresses and suits.

District winners are now eligible to compete in state federation judging. Prizes at this level consist of cash awards—$100 and $25 to the first and second place winners.

In the last round of the annual contest, winners from each state will then represent her state in national competition, slated for the middle of May in New York.

Grand prize for the final contest top winner is a 3-week fashion tour of Europe for two people, while the second and third place awards are $500 and $250.

Minty Treat

Create a cool tasting dessert with green mint ice cream and canned apple sauce. Blend 2 cups of sauce into 1 pint of the softened, but not melted, ice cream.

RUSTIC FENCE provides background for ensembles fashioned by Mrs. Albert Isaacs of Arlington Heights Juniors and Mrs. Douglas G. Schinke of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, who model club entries. (SF

Wives Have to be Prepared For Husbands' Retirement

Wives of retired men often suffer depression and other forms of psychological illness because they cannot accustom themselves to the husband's presence in the house seven days a week, according to Dr. Ralph T. Collins, occupational psychiatrist for the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Speaking before an audience of Chicago-area psychiatrists at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines Wednesday, March 28, Dr. Collins urged that personnel executives attempt to prepare the wife for her husband's retirement.

"Her acceptance of this new factor in her marriage may determine whether the retirement experience is satisfactory or not," the speaker said.

Planning for retirement with the wife is the number one problem in the entire retirement picture, Collins added. He noted that few retirement programs, as developed by industry, have included any provisions for working with wives before their husband's dismissal.

"This leaves it up to the husband to train the wife for his eventual retirement," Collins said. "There are often communication problems in the home, however," he added. "Many times it is because the husband won't talk or won't listen."

THE SPEAKER, who presented the sixth scientific lecture in the current series sponsored by the Des Plaines psychiatric treatment center as a professional service, offered "ten commandments" for the retiree's wife:

"Don't act embarrassed about your husband's retirement — don't start every other sentence with 'now that you are retired'— don't assume domestic authority which you have not previously exercised — try to be happy at the prospect of having your husband more to yourself — don't choose hobbies for him — resist the temptation to compete when he nails down an interest of his own — let him do some cooking if he wishes to — give in when he wants his own quarters — don't protect him — don't act as though it were 'all over'."

"If the husband has been married to the job and has not been encouraged to have outside interests, the wife may have the husband completely on her hands, supporting him emotionally, economically and spiritually. Many cannot stand the strain," the speaker continued.

A BIG problem facing industry in helping train the wife for retirement is the danger of being misunderstood, with accusations of meddling in personal affairs a probability, he said.

Dr. Collins, who is also chairman of the Committee on Mentally Restored and Mentally Retarded of the President's Committee for the Employment for the Physically Handicapped, noted that another problem in preparation for retirement is the "emotional block" many workers have toward thinking about it.

He reported that one automobile manufacturer had attempted without success to interest workers and executives for retirement, beginning at the age of 45. The earliest age range now presumed to be practical for such planning is between 50 and 55, the speaker reported.

INDUSTRY AND other "work places" should provide counseling on financial and psychological aspects of retirement, Dr. Collins added. Noting that the great majority of industrial establishments employ less than 500 persons, he recommended that smaller plants pool their resources and employ medical-psychiatric consultants to provide such service in a given locality.

Success in retirement may be partly conditioned by the work atmosphere before the worker's separation from his regular employment, Collins said. "Mental health is communicable," he added. "The executive must understand this because it is his attitude and behavior, his concern or lack of it for his employees' needs and hopes that influence the whole occupational milieu.

"America's number one problem," he said, "is not production but people. That is our unfinished business. Work that men and women do is an essential part of their lives, not mainly because by it they earn their bread but because a man's job gives him status and binds him to society. The worker who is happy in his job will spread this contentment throughout his community.

"WORK IS medicine of the soul," the speaker concluded, "and some substitute for regular employment must be found when a man retires."

The lecture was one in a series of nine given monthly through June of each year by Forest Hospital. The current series deals with special treatment situations. The lecture program chairman is Dr. D. Louis Steinberg, Elgin.

MRS. JOHN DELENA of Rolling Meadows is representing Rolling Meadows Juniors in Vogue Fashion Sewing Contest. (SF

TWICE A WINNER is Mrs. Arthur Emanuele of Mount Prospect Woman's Club, who was last year's state winner in national sewing contest.

JEANNE PEARSON, student division entry from Prospect Heights Woman's Club models her black silk suit with rustic, old barn as setting. (SF

STUDENT ENTRY from Des Plaines Juniors is Joan Fish who fashioned prom dress as her entry in sewing contest.

MRS. PAUL McPHEETERS of Northwest Juniors, Mrs. Ronald Massie of Des Plaines Juniors and Mrs. R. W. Halberg of Des Plaines Woman's Club model their winning ensembles on patio of new 'Y' building. (SF

STORKFEATHERS

Valerie Ann Hascup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hascup, 58 S. Bothwell, Palatine, was born March 22 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. First child for the couple, her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons of Burnside, Ill.

Donald Alexander Daley was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daley Jr., 200 Waverly, Palatine, on the first day of Spring, March 21. He is the third son for the Daleys, who are also the parents of Claude III, 5½, and Jeffrey Hamilton, 4½. Grandparents of the boys are Mrs. Dana S. Jankey of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daley Sr. of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Michael Gordon Rascher, fourth son for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Rascher, 316 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces. His brothers are Steven, 4½, Douglas, 2½, and Robert, 1½, and his grandparents are the E. J. Fredericksens and the A. Raschers, all of Arlington Heights.

Hallie Catherine Miller makes it a trio of girls for Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Miller Jr., 520 Verde, Elk Grove Village. She was born March 11 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Her sisters are Valarie, 3½, and Stephanie, 2½.

Lynda Joan Donahue, 8 pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue, 324 Pleasant, Hoffman Estates, was born March 22 in West Suburban Hospital.

Kellee Loraine Clark, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, 3809 Bob White, Rolling Meadows, was born March 25 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Her sister, Cory, is 2½. Grandparents of the children are the Delmar Clarks of Rolling Meadows and the Joseph Domians of Sylvan Lake.

Betsey Marie Torma is the name Mr. and Mrs. James Torma, 534 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first daughter. Betsey was born March 25 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces. She has a brother, David, 2½, and her grandparents are Mrs. P. O. Claff of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Torma of Hibbing, Minn.

Gerald Lee Erpito, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Chic Erpito, 158 Payson, Hoffman Estates, was born March 24 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brother of the 7 pound 5½ ounce baby is 21-month-old Steven and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuzzo of Monrovia, Calif.

Leslie Karin Strom, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Conrad Strom, 2327 Irene Drive, Palatine, was born March 19 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Ruth Oberg of Arlington Heights and the Conrad Stroms of Kenilworth are her grandparents.

Elizabeth Justine Freeman, 5 pound 15 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Freeman, 1403 E. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, was born March 20 in Northwest Community Hospital. The couple also has a son, 2-year-old Steven. Grandparents of the children are the senior Herbert Lushers of Normal and Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Arlington Heights.

James Matthew Hofer, second son and sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Hofer, 905 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, was born March 24 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brother and sisters of the 5 pound 12½ ounce baby are Carl, 4½, Barbara, 10, Sherrill, 8, Kathleen, 6, and Jacqueline, 3. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Deerfield, Mrs. Maria Kappel of Decatur and Fred Hofer of Bruce, Wis.

Rebecca June Fogarty's birth March 23 in Northwest Community Hospital makes it a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fogarty, 2606 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Robin, 8, and Diane, 5, are the sisters of the 8 pound 12 ounce baby and grandmothers are Mrs. Emily Kilmer and Mrs. Harriett Fogarty, both of Chicago.

Shelley Beth Kennedy is the name Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kennedy, 1425 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first daughter. Shelley was born March 26 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 15½ ounces. The couple also has a son, 3½-year-old Daniel. Grandparents of the children are the George W. Bakers of Decatur and the Gordon Kennedys of Wood River, Ill.

Mario Alberto Martinez, fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Martinez, 640 N. Franklin, Palatine, was born March 27 in Northwest Community Hospital. His birth weight was 7½ pounds. The baby's brothers are Raul Jr., 12, and Homero, 11. His sisters are Belinda, 14 months, and Margie, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Martinez of Arlington Heights are the grandparents of the children.

Lisa Michel Ahlberg, third daughter and fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahlberg, 349 Cedar, Elk Grove Village, was born March 27 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 5 pounds 15½ ounces. The Ahlbergs' other daughters are Linda, 5, and Sandra, 2½. Their son, Brian, is 4. The children's grandparents are the Maurice Letourneaus of White Bear Lake, Minn. and the Gustav Ahlbergs of Chicago.

James Allan Benzo, third son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benzo, 206 N. Main, Mount Prospect, was born March 21, the first day of Spring, in Northwest Community Hospital. Brothers of the 7 pound 1 ounce baby are Edward, 5, and Robert, 2. Grandparents of the boys are Mrs. Mabel Benzo and Mrs. Rose McCorquodale, both of Chicago.

Anne Kathleen Young, 6 pound 5 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Young Jr., 225 N. Clark, Palatine, was born March 23 in Northwest Community Hospital. She has three brothers, Edward III, 9½, Peter, 5½, and Christopher, 4½. She also has a sister, Nancy, 8½. Her grandparents are the Edward K. Youngs of New York City and Mrs. Arthur Bills of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Michele Marie McShane, third daughter and fourth child for the Thomas K. McShanes, 706 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Michele's brother is Tommy, 3, and Suzan, 1, and Kathy, 2, are her sister. Grandparents are T. Gerald McShane and C. A. Gauthier of Grand Rapids.

Megan Elizabeth Frebault, fourth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Frebault, 169 Aberdeen, Hoffman Estates, was born March 27 in Northwest Community Hospital. Sisters of the 7 pound 8½ ounce baby are Colby, 6, Julianne, 4, and Allyson, 2. Grandparents of the girls are the Roy G. Neikards of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Mrs. F. P. Frebault of Columbus, Ohio.

Suzanne Kathryn Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Barnett, 713 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, was born March 22 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 12½ ounces. The Barnetts also have a son, Scott, 7, and two other daughters, Bonnie, 12, and Christie, 4. Mrs. Grace Barnett of Petoskey, Mich. is the children's only grandparent.

George Kimmel Kalina was born March 16 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Kalina, 2705 Park St., Rolling Meadows, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. He has one brother, Stephen, 2, and his grandparents are Col. and Mrs. George C. Kimmel of Frankfort, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kalina of Gary.

Jennifer Lynn Mann is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Mann, 934 Beverly, Wheeling. Jennifer was born on the first day of Spring, March 21, in Lutheran General Hospital weighing 8 pounds ½ ounce. She has a brother, Harold, 2, and her grandparents are the Harold Manns of Detroit and Mrs. E. Buchanan of Chester, Pa.

Robert Eugene McCloughan, third son and fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. McCloughan, 67 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, was born March 23 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brothers and sister of the 6 pound 5 ounce baby are Kevin, 3, John, 2, and Cynthia, 4½. Grandparents are the J. Theodoroffs of South Bend and Mrs. C. McCloughan of Elkhart.

Gary Robert Fink, 6 pound 8 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fink, 234 Bradwell, Palatine Township, was born in Northwest Community Hospital March 28. The Finks also have two daughters, Diane, 6, and Linda, 4. The children's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Pratt of Haddonfield, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. James Fink of Merchantville, N. J.

Barbara Anne Coy, third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Coy Jr., 209 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was born on the first day of Spring, March 21, in Northwest Community Hospital. The Coys' other daughters are Cynthia, 4, and Katherine, 1½. They also have a son, Michael, 2½. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Coy Sr. of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George Settera of White Sulphur Springs, Mont. are the grandparents of the children.

Cheryl Ann Puhl, second child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Puhl, 3921 Gull, Rolling Meadows, was born March 29 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 7 ounces. Paul John, 4½, is the Puhls' other child. The Joseph V. Florests of Niles and Mrs. Rose Puhl of Chicago are the grandparents.

Rhonda Lee Ragan's birth March 28 has made it a trio of girls for Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ragan, 2700 Park, Rolling Meadows. The couple also has a 9 year-old son, Craig. Sisters of the 8 pound 6 ounce baby, who was born in Northwest Community Hospital, are Dawn, 11, and Melody, 1½. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Chernik of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. and Mrs. Helen Ragan of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

Anthony Joseph Raupp, son of the Norman Raupps, 632 N. Benton, Palatine, was born March 29 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. The couple also has a 2-year-old son, Ronald. The Herman Langguths of Arlington Heights and the Martin Raupps of Buffalo Grove are the grandparents.

Janice Mary Lee is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 450 W. Hellen Road, Palatine. She was born in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, March 19 and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Her two grandmothers are Mrs. Josephine Segerer of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Lee of Ferguson, Mo. (S

MRS. EVELYN KRAEMER, in the kitchen of her Arlington Heights apartment, is surrounded by modern appliances which she will leave to spend one to two years in a missionary hospital in India. Mrs. Kraemer is a grandmother and a nurse. (SF

Just Around the Corner

Folks and Flowers

Dear Peg:

I realized, as I stood enchanted by the sight of the white urn that held a gigantic bouquet of long-stemmed roses, that it's impossible to retain fully in your memory the actual beauty of something seen before. Carson's had a similar display last year in the Chicago World Flower and Garden show (I believe it was a garden wedding) and included in the scene were the urns of roses. I thought then that I'd never forget the thrilling sight, however the same feeling of awe came over me again this year, as if I'd never seen this profusion of sheer beauty before. This year a garden carousel was featured with beautifully dressed child-mannequins riding on a moving, miniature, pastel carousel.

Across the white crushed-stone walk, a pink and white uniformed mannequin-waiter served sodas and birthday cake made of carnations to children seated at a striped umbrella garden table.

The exhibit depicting the North and South American continents, created in living plants with the words "Alliance for Progress," was an innovation this year, as was the spectacular Chicago Park District's fountain display, modeled after the Villa D'Este in Rome. The statuary, sculptured by David Laughlin for the three-tiered fountains, was in the shapes of lions, eagles, ships, lilies and obelisks.

The immense globe was again revolving in the center of the tulip display to represent the universal love and appreciation of flowers "around the world."

Crowds stood in line to tip toe from stepping stone to stepping stone in order to walk through the Japanese garden and take a peek inside a tea house.

Orchids and organ music occupied one end of the enormous McCormick Place exhibition hall. Orchids of every shade clung to moss-covered branches and sprung from rocky crevices.

Flowers are prettier than people, but people are funnier. They will never fail to take pictures of each other in the midst of beautiful surroundings. I watched one young couple snap the picture of another young couple standing arm in arm in front of the miniature windmill, in the tulip display (there will be no tulips in the picture—just windmill and affectionate couple). As the huge globe revolved, a proud grandpa took pictures of his grandchildren standing in front of it. And as I passed a couple of ladies in the crowd, I overheard one say to the other, "Did you see my husband anywhere?"

"Well, the last time I saw him he was over in the shrubs."

I presume he was looking for the name of the species . . .

My love,
Patty

Quite Contrary by Mary

A Night at the Cinema

I have come to the conclusion that I am not very arty. I must be rather a meat and potatoes type of person. Which is a rather horrid appellation. But, when it comes to entertainment, if I get much beyond John Wayne or Cary Grant, I'm a gone goose.

Outside of the late, late on the TV, I almost never go to the movies. In the first place, the movie industry seems to be going out of its way to show the seamy side of life. Heaven knows, I realize that there are many seamy sides but I am switched if I am going to pay to see it. I fail to see why I would be entertained by a witty little tale of a madam and some of her more mixed up inmates. Or, by the story of a mama and her 26 year old who has the mentality of 10. Frankly I'm not interested in how it all came out. I wish it hadn't.

The few times in the past years that I have paid to go to the movies, I have steered clear of these psychological mishmashes by the simple expedient of only going to a Walt Disney. I may not know what Tennessee Williams has cooked up but I'm something of an expert on Sleeping Beauty, Babes in Toyland and Pinocchio. I freely admit that there is a certain sameness about my choice but the other type are pretty much alike too. All crumby.

The other night I got brave and mentioned that I should like to attend the cinema. I had in mind Exodus. I had read the book and figured that they couldn't have goofed it up too badly. So much for that. A friend of ours who decided to go along, conned me into what was supposed to be a hilariously funny movie called La Belle Americaine. The very title should have told me it was in French. Maybe the Americaine part fooled me.

It turned out to be in French with subtitles. Sort of took me back to the silents. By the time I got out, my eyes felt as though they were on swivels. If I read the subtitles, I missed the action. If I watched the action, I couldn't understand what they were saying. The only Americaine thing seemed to be a white convertible. I'll never know why a white convertible in France should be so funny. But, I guess it is. Everyone was laughing. Except little old stupid me.

Well, back to John Wayne who is true blue American. And, is always John Wayne. (SF

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Psychology Involved

'Play Ball' Will Soon Signal Little League

by BETTY AINSLIE

Soon every baseball diamond in town will be filled with the sounds of "play ball."

The head of the house will be gulping down a hamburger and filling the back end of the car with bats, balls, bases, catcher's equipment and assorted gear to rush to get in on hour or two of practice before dark.

Confused mothers will be stocking up on TV dinners, hamburgers and hot dogs for forced feeding of her family at all hours.

Neighborhood grocers with pop and ice cream can be assured of a rush business between eight and nine in the evening when eager youngsters gather for that winners treat.

BOYS BETWEEN the ages of eight and sixteen will be sporting new shirts and caps or entire (beginning of the season) white uniforms and pedalling bikes at top speed for a rendezvous with, Oaks, Dons, Yankees and Bears—neighborhood teams of thoroughly organized baseball. For now is the time of the Little League.

There is no future Roger Maris, Stan Musial or Joe DiMaggio in my family. My boys just like baseball they're completely unconcerned at my discomfiture in the bleachers.

I usually find I'm sitting next to the mother of the boy who always hits the ball and makes the surprising catches.

"Is that your son?" I ask the blushing animated woman at my side. "Sure is," she declares happily and as an afterthought "Which one is yours?"

I shuffle uneasily and try to crowd into the framework of the bench. I note my son is warming the other side of the bench this time, it's closer to the small pile of dirt he's easing back and forth with the toe of his tennis shoe.

In a split second I discover he needs a haircut, his nose is running and his pants shy away from contact with a shirt that has a set of blurred and faded numbers.

I SILENTLY hand my son a handkerchief. "That one," I point at the entire bench.

"Oh, yes," and there is something about the voice that makes me want to desperately see my son get out there and really belt one right out of the lot. We'd show her!

It's sure difficult for parents to become unbiased members of Little League, we take our losses too personally and play the game too seriously. We forget the backyard fun of just playing a game, win or lose and seem to impart this to the boys.

WE WANT our boys to hit the ball like a pro and field like the big leagues, when the objective of small sized baseball is to teach good sportsmanship. Many wonderful managers and coaches are teaching just that. Many will use all the boys at every game just to give them the thrill of being a team. That group has the true spirit of Little League.

The littlest fellows out for the first time, hitching up blue jeans which tend to drag at the heels, and fitting small hands into gloves almost as big as themselves are the ones to pull at the mother's heartstrings and bring out all the professional criticism of the fathers.

Mothers die a thousand deaths at every game. I sat through almost a season of watching our boy strike out or merely reach first base on balls. He practiced, chewed extra hard at bubble gum and got hit by a pitched ball which earned him a base but made him pitcher shy game after game.

SOME MOTHERS were sympathetic. "Some take longer than others to catch on to the game," they declared kindly. But it shouldn't be taking this long. I almost decided to bite my fingernails at home, but after all, the team was the thing so through cold, wind and heat I watched him be called out on strikes with the bat still on his shoulder.

The coaches tried, his father practiced with him constantly and I offered pep talks before every game.

The mothers whose sons hit the ball jumped up and down, slapped each other on the back, yelled and blushed becomingly at the congratulations—all of which I watched with a jaundiced eye. Making absolute fools of themselves, I told myself sternly. You'd think they'd done the hitting they were so pleased. Poof- It was only a game.

ONE EVENING the coach found he had only 11 players. Vacations had trimmed down the team, and I thought he sighed as fate forced him to signal to our youngest to pinch hit with the bases full. He was a psychologist as well as a good coach.

"Keep your eye on the ball," yelled his dad.

"Choke up on the bat," screamed his brother.

"Now," I said silently and closed my eyes. I heard the familiar "strike one"—my hands were clenched— "strike two"—oh not again—then a roaring cheer.

I OPENED my eyes to see three of the opposing team's blue shirts blur in the distance running after the ball. We'd hit a home run, my son and I . . . I jumped up and down, slapped everyone on the back, yelled and blushed at the congratulations.

"Don't worry," I said turning with remembered sympathy to the mother of the eleventh boy on the team (she was slipping a sweater around the shoulders of her bench huddled son) "you know it takes some boys longer than others to catch on to the game." (S

Clark-McDonald Vows Said in March 3 Rites

Two homes on E. McDonald Road in Prospect Heights were beehives of activity preceding the March 3 wedding of Susan Clark of 504 E. McDonald and Robert McDonald of 401, just down the road.

The young couple chose the March date for their afternoon wedding in St. Alphonsus Church of Prospect Heights, with Father Cantierri uniting them in a setting of white altar flowers and candles.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Clark of Prospect Heights and Willis Clark of Northbrook. She was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory peau de soie gown appliqued on the bodice and skirt front with a lace and seed pearl design. Her headpiece was fashioned with the same lace design and held a bouffant veil in place. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of gardenias.

The bridegroom is the son of the Patrick McDonalds, owners of Rob Roy Golf Club. He was employed at the club until going into service last November. He is in training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and as soon as he is more permanently assigned his bride will join him. Until then, she is residing with her mother and working in Northbrook at Country Service and Supply Co.

The bridegroom had one year at the University of Miami in Florida before working at the club.

FIVE ATTENDANTS preceded the bride down the church aisle, all gowned alike in purple taffeta dresses with scooped neckline, elbow length sleeves and full skirt. Two mums fashioned of the taffeta trimmed the back waistline. The girls wore matching shoes and pillbox hats with short veils, and each carried a bouquet of orchid mums.

The bride's former roommate from Lake Erie College, Ohio, was her maid of honor. She is Ingrid Darwe of Hudson, N.Y. Bridesmaids were Sandra McDonald of Arlington Heights, the bridegroom's niece; Mary Jane Achard of Park Ridge, the bride's cousin; Janice Hall of Prospect Heights, another of her cousins; and Lois Vetrano of Wheeling.

SERVING AS best man was Michael Spinello of Des Plaines. Ushers included Wayne Rolfs of Arlington Heights, Edwin Moehling of Mount Prospect, Bill Barnhart of Downers Grove and Jack Goetz of Forest Park.

Soloist for the double ring rites was Miss Florence Ottesen of Highland Park, a friend of the bride's mother. Mrs. Clark chose a beige silk sheath dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of brown orchids. Mrs. McDonald wore a teal blue crepe sheath dress with matching accessories and had a white orchid corsage.

A wedding reception took place in Glenview Country House for 175 guests after the ceremony. The newlyweds then honeymooned for 10 days in Colorado Springs, Colo. (Community Camera. (S

THOMAS STEPHEN PENDLETON, son of former Mount Prospect Mayor Maurice Pendleton and Mrs. Pendleton, was married to Mary Anderson of Hastings, Neb., March 3. The rites were performed in First Presbyterian Church of Hastings. In the wedding party were the bridegroom's brother, David C. Pendleton of Arlington Heights, as best man and Frederick Snyder of Mount Prospect, an usher. The bridegroom, a graduate of Arlington High School and Bradley University, is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Lincoln, Neb. The bride is employed by the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, in Lincoln.

Hat Show, Luncheon Planned by WSCS

"Easter bonnets" will be the theme of the decorations at the Easter Chapeau luncheon and hat show being sponsored by the Womans Society of Christian Service of the Prince of Peace Methodist church in Elk Grove Village.

The event will take place Saturday, April 7, in Grove Junior High School. The luncheon, featuring an assortment of salads, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

MRS. DONALD Tipples will be the mistress of ceremonies and commentator for the hat show. Mrs. Roy DeBerge will provide organ music as the hats are modeled by Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Earle Kracht, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Harold Potts, Mrs. William Shiffer, Mrs. John Snell and Miss Patricia Scanlon. The selling of hundreds of spring bonnets will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Information regarding tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Snell, HE 9-2341. (S

Quotoons

Hospitality, sometimes, consists of stuffing persons who are already over-stuffed.

Perhaps pure reason without heart would never have thought of God.—G. C. Lichtenberg

Charity begins at home, and justice begins next door.—Dickens

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Auxiliary Takes Suburban Women on 'Egyptian Holiday'

CLEOPATRA RECLINES on draped litter couch borne by black and gold clad harem girls as opening number of "Egyptian Holiday," the third annual luncheon-fashion show presented by Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary. Affair was held in Elmhurst Country Club March 27. (S

MRS. SALAH KAMEL, wife of the tourist attache, and Mrs. Mohamed S. El Dessouky, wife of the consul, UAR Consulate General, with their husbands, were among guests at "Egyptian Holiday," presented March 29 by ladies auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital. The Egyptian women, who modeled the ensembles they wore to the luncheon, pose by ancient tea set they donated for background use at the show. (S

GETTING AN ASSIST from Doris Kirkeby, right, is Mrs. Paul Knott of Arlington Heights, who was about to enter the runways at Elmhurst Country Club modeling this hot sand Egyptian-inspired dress with sun hat and matching bag. Mrs. Knott was one of the models for "Egyptian Holiday" fashion show-luncheon. (S

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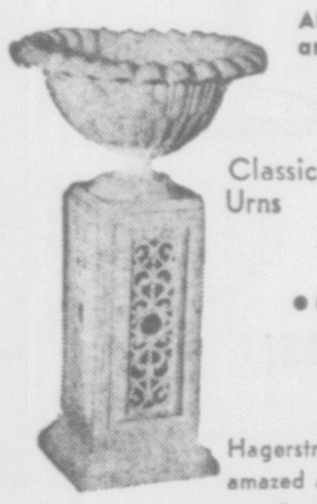

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THURS., APRIL 5, 1962 Paddock Publications - 64

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

Palatine Couple Wed In Methodist Church

(Jenart Studio

Parents to Hear Moral Decency Speaker April 9

ALBERT F. HAMMER

Albert F. Hammer, president of the Americans for Moral Decency will speak to members and friends of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Mothers Club Monday, April 9. His talk will follow an 8 p.m. business meeting to be held in St. Viators High School Auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Because the AMD is trying to reach as many parents as possible, the Mothers Club is encouraging all parents, regardless of creed, to attend this free lecture. (S

Money spent on ourselves may be a millstone about the neck; spent on others it may give us wings like an eagle's. R. D. Hitchcock

---

The place of charity, like that of God is everywhere.—Francis Quarles

---

Five attendants in turquoise gowns preceded Miss Lenore Neal down the aisle of First Methodist Church, Palatine, for her recent marriage to Roy Bessemer, son of the Gottlieb Bessemers of Arlington Road, Palatine. Miss Neal is the daughter of the Charles Neals, 239 Bradwell Road, Palatine.

The attendants, Miss Linda Neal, sister of the bride, Kathy Brockington and Diane Hall of Palatine and Gail DeBoer of Grand Haven, Mich., wore gowns fashioned with street-length skirts, high necklines and low backs covered by lace jackets. They also wore matching headpieces and carried bouquets of white carnations tied with turquoise ribbons.

The bridal party also included a 4-year-old flower girl, Penny Cipri, also of Palatine, who was gowned in white with turquoise cummerbund. A basket of rose petals with turquoise ribbons were her flowers.

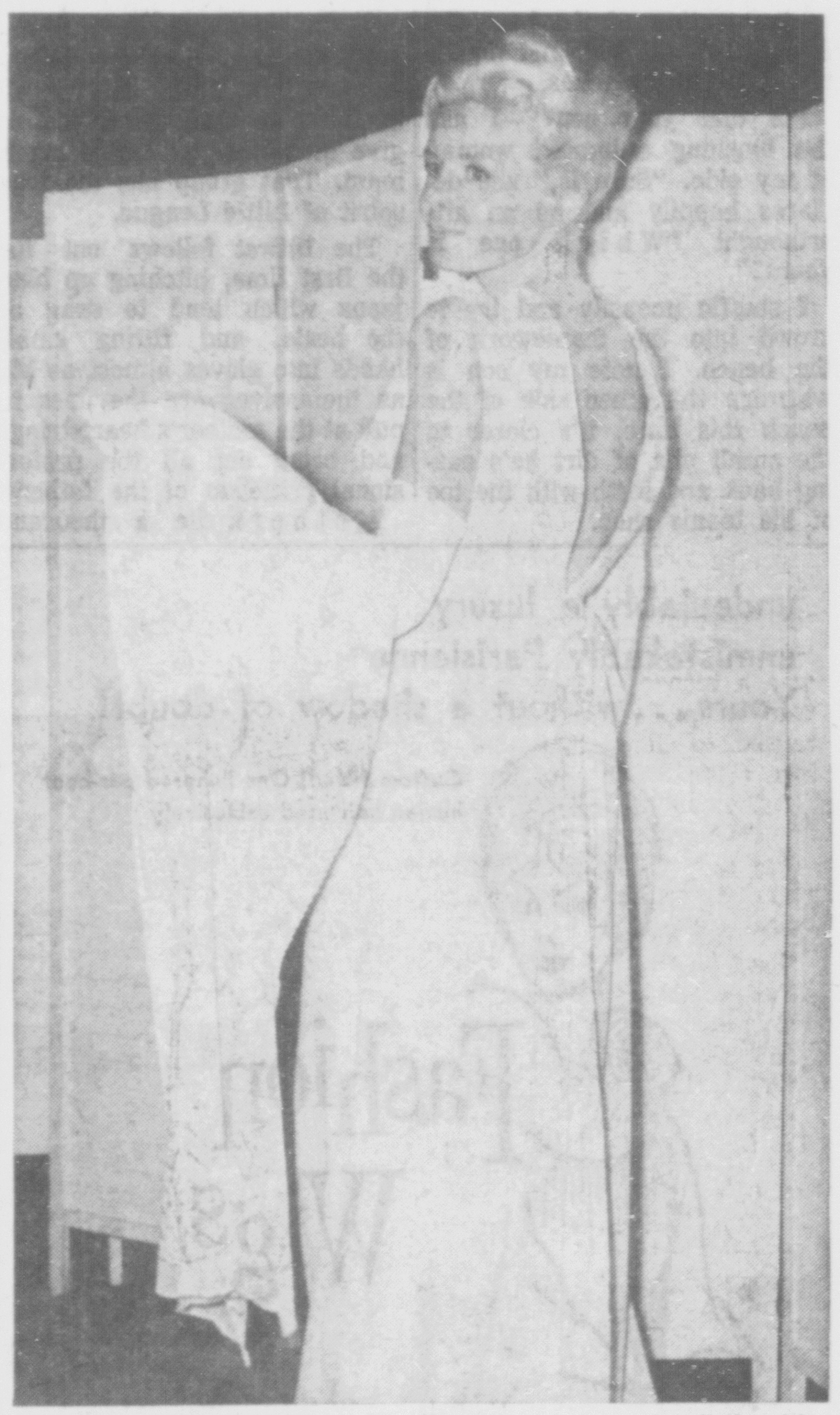
THE BRIDE's gown was of white taffeta with lace bodice, scoop neckline and long sleeves with seed pearls. The long skirt was full and ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Mr. Neal gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Neal chose an ice blue brocade dress with short jacket and a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids, while Mrs. Bessemer also chose a blue jacket dress with a corsage of the same flowers.

Rev. Wilbur Childress officiated at the double ring, candlelight service amid a setting of floral bouquets.

Ronald Bessemer, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushers were Gail Bessemer, another brother, Edward Barry of Barrington and Lenny Ryden of Schiller Park.

AFTER A reception for 200 guests in the Des Plaines Elks Club, Mr. Bessemer took his bride on a week's wedding trip to the Wagon Wheel and the newlyweds are now living at 2055 Parkside, Des Plaines. Both young people were graduated from Palatine Township High School and the bride is employed by Pillsbury Co., Des Plaines, and the groom by Kilmer Bros., Inc., Schiller Park.



GLAMOROUS WHITE crepe Egyptian gown, detailed with silver beads, was modeled by Mrs. Edward C. Hume of Rolling Meadows as final number of "Egyptian Holiday" fashion show presented by hospital auxiliary March 27. Fashions were from the Doris Kirkeby Shop of Mount Prospect and commentator was Mrs. Gordon Wells of Prospect Heights. (S

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Suburban Living

Especially for Women

For Women at Auxiliary Luncheon

'Scientific' Color Selection Explained

Demonstrate New Approach in Color

by MARIANNE SCOTT

The world's first scientific approach to color selection was demonstrated last Thursday to members and friends of the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Suburban YMCA at a luncheon meeting held in the new 'Y' building.

Gist of the demonstration was that everything in nature, rocks, wood, greenery or soil, and everything man made, be it cosmetics, clothing, home furnishings or autos, come in two distinct color schemes, Type 1 or Type 2, and that to vary from your own type may cause unhappiness.

Demonstrator was Earl Ogier of Arlington Heights who told his audience that to stay within your own key eliminates mismatching and returns of merchandise through wrong color choice. "Choosing the correct colors will further enrich your life by surrounding you with harmonious flattering colors which enhance your personality and make living easier, more productive and more satisfying," he said.

"COLOR KEY," the term applied to this new approach to color selection by color psychologists, has separated all colors into two palettes, the clear, cool colors of Color Key 1, or the warm, grayed colors of Color Key 2. Either is correct, the choice is up to each individual.

Color Key is based upon relating basic pigments of color to blend mechanically and sightwise and results in perfect color coordination by eliminating guesswork.

Ogier demonstrated Color Key by using two giant color charts before which two women from the audience were asked to sit. He explained that choosing of a key did not depend on hair or skin coloring, but on the personal choice of each woman. His Type 1 example was a blonde wearing a clear, true turquoise dress. She admitted to Ogier that she did own a lipstick in a muted tone, but that she didn't feel right in it. The brighter colors were more to her liking and she felt more comfortable wearing them.

Type 2, a brunette, was in beige with grayed yellow accessories. In moving her from the Type 2 chart to the Type 1 chart, it was obvious to the audience that she definitely did not fit into the Type 1 chart.

BECAUSE A woman is Type 2 or Type 1 does not mean that she dislikes the opposite type, Ogier explained. "It means that a garment in the wrong color choice will probably hang in her closet and not receive the use that a garment in the right color key will enjoy" commented Ogier.

Women and men are born with a sense of their own color key and once they become aware of their type, they should stick to the same key in their home furnishings as well as their wardrobe choice. Key 1 people even tend to sun tan in their own key, Ogier told the women and Key 1 women and men are apt to be red or pink behind the ears.

Still a relatively new discovery, Color Key is fast invading all industry. A car manufacturer has hired a color psychologist to select both Type 1 and Type 2 colors for his new line. Cosmeticians have become aware of the two types. Decorators are beginning to use the key to better please their customers. Color key does not curtail color choice, instead, it gives a fast accurate working tool with complete assurance of color satisfaction.

ONCE A WOMAN has established her key, she may purchase a "color dictionary" which tells at a glance her preferred and most flattering colors. The dictionary, available at Valspar stores, shows 250 colors to select and from which to blend other colors in the same type.

Tables for the luncheon meeting were decorated in a birthday theme, one representing each month of the year. The meeting marked the second anniversary of the auxiliary, which has already established itself as the country's most successful 'Y' auxiliary. (S

Kite Flying Recipe Is Disclosed

Here's a recipe for safe kite flying: Mix one careful boy or girl with one kite, and add a dry nonmetallic string. Pour into the outdoors, away from power lines.

Not following this recipe, says O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois extension safety specialist, may mean serious injury or death to your child.

It's up to you to see that your youngsters have safe kite string and a good set of simple rules to help them avoid accidents.

GOOD KITE string is sturdy and will not conduct electricity. But don't let it get soaking wet, because water may make the string an electrical conductor.

If the kite does tangle with power lines, leave it there. Kites can be replaced easily; a child cannot.

Try to keep children out of fields where there are stones, stumps, ditches or other obstacles. Getting a kite into the air takes all the flyer's attention, and he doesn't have time to look out for tripping hazards.

"WHICH COLOR TYPE am I?" asks Mrs. Robert Abate of Palatine as she sits before huge chart used in color demonstration before women of Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary last week. Helping her decide is Mrs. Harold E. Koelling of Arlington Heights, who volunteers as one of the pool guards at the 'Y'. (S

NEW MEMBERS signing up for membership in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary last week included Mrs. Alvin Kuhlman and Mrs. Louis Schomburg, both of Arlington Heights. The women were among the guests attending the auxiliary's birthday luncheon and program. Mrs. Donald Mead of Arlington Heights, right, is membership chairman of the group. (S

Palatine Couple Wed In Candlelight Rites

A Valentine motif was chosen by Beverly Pohlman of Palatine when she became the Feb, 24 bride of David Chevalier, also of Palatine. The couple was married at 5:30 in the afternoon in St. Peter Lutheran Church of Schaumburg.

Rev. John Sternberg officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which followed the lighting of tapers by acolytes Marvin Hattendorf of Palatine and Karl Kastning of Prairie View. Both are cousins of the bride.

THE NEW Mrs. Chevalier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pohlman of Old Plum Grove Road. The bridegroom, who has been residing at 306 N. Brockway, is the son of Joseph Chevalier of Cary.

The bride wore a blush pink peau de soie gown accented with lace appliques as she came down the church aisle on the arm of her father. Her dress was floor length with a short train and had a rounded neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A pearl crown held her blush pink fingertip veil in place, and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and ivy.

THE RED for Valentine's Day was carried out in the attire of the bridal attendants. All were gowned alike in scarlet delustered satin street length dresses with sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. They wore matching shoes and circle hats and carried colonial bouquets fashioned with a center of red carnations, forming a heart, surrounded by white carnations and ivy.

The bride's sister, Kathleen Pohlman, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Paulette Leimer and Phyllis Teegen, both of Palatine.

DONALD BUICK of Mount Prospect was best man for the bridegroom, and ushers were Mark Withey of Arlington Heights and William Mount of Mount Prospect.

Soloist for the double ring rites was Ruth Hattendorf of Roselle, and at the organ was Gerald Hapke, also of Roselle.

For the wedding and reception which followed in Bensenville Fireman's Hall, the bride's mother was attired in an island green satin street length dress with matching hat. She wore beige accessories. and her corsage was of red roses.

BUFFET supper was served to 500 guests at the evening reception. The couple then departed for a honeymoon in Wisconsin.

The bride, a graduate of Palatine High School, attended Bowling Green University in Ohio for one semester before going to work for United Airlines in Mount Prospect. The bridegroom is employed by Weber Marking Systems in Mount Prospect and is taking extension work at LaSalle University, studying traffic management. He is a graduate of Prospect High School. (Jenart

St. Pat Moms Set April 24 Talent Show

A talent show in which both dads and daughters will participate will highlight the April 24 meeting of St. Patrick Academy Mothers Club. The show will include a variety of singing, dancing and musical instrument acts, according to Mrs. Stanley Tucker and Mrs. Charles Baier of Arlington Heights.

The show will follow the club's regular business meeting to be held in the school hall.

Parents of girls residing in the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and other surrounding areas are starting a "basket" of gifts for the school. (S

Bargain Mart

Presbyterian Ladies

The Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday, April 7, in their gym at 4 W. Eastman Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. (S

Hospitality Day Slated At Urbana

The Unievrsity of Illinois Home Economics Student Council and the Department of Home Economics will sponsor its annual Hospitality Day on Saturday, April 7, for all interested high school students throughout the state.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in Lincoln Hall on the Urbana campus.

In connection with the 100th anniversary of the land-grant colleges, this year's theme is "100 Years Past—Look to the Future." Exhibits depicting both the past and the present will be on display. Guided tours throughout Bevier Hall and the Child Development Laboratory will be offered in the afternoon.

A COLLEGE board of faculty and students will be on hand to answer questions and to distribute information packets. Students in the College of Agriculture will present a skit modeling campus fashions for both men and women.

At 11 a.m. Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will address the combined group of home economics and agriculture visitors in the University Auditorium.

Sshort speeches by Louis B. Howard, dean of the College of Agriculture; Miriam A. Sheldon, dean of women and Dr. Janice M. Smith, head of the Department of Home Economics, will be devoted to informing students about admission, costs, housing and home economics curriculums. (Soc

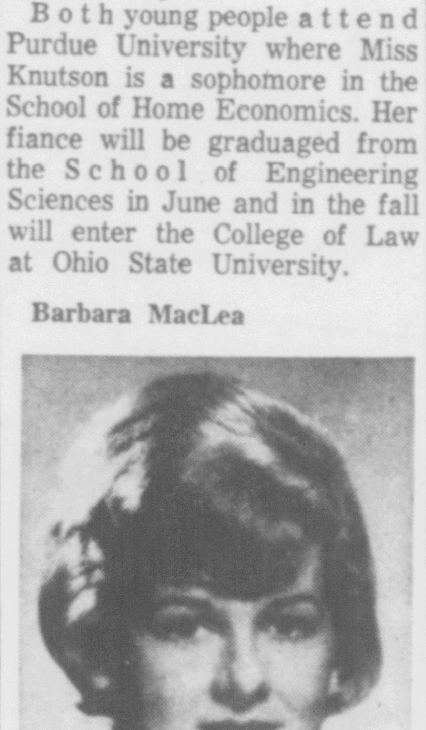
Engagements

Patricia Knutson

Planning an early September wedding are Miss Patricia Lou Knutson and Thomas H. Lindsey, son of the C. Harold Lindseys of Columbus, Ohio. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by Miss Knutson's parents, the Lowell W. Knutsons, 445 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

Both young people attend Purdue University where Miss Knutson is a sophomore in the School of Home Economics. Her fiance will be graduaged from the School of Engineering Sciences in June and in the fall will enter the College of Law at Ohio State University.

Barbara MacLea



Mrs. Jane M. MacLea, 347 W. Hellen, Palatine, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Jane, to Joseph Rome Sexton, son of the Rome A. Sextons of Minneapolis.

The prospective birde is a graduate of Colby Junior College. Mr. Sexton was graduated from St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul and holds degrees from the University of Minnesota and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and was formerly a naval aviator. Mr. Sexton is with Esso Standard Eastern, Inc., of New York.

Janice Goede

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goede, 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Rae, to Raymond E. Plote, son of the Ernst F. Plotes, Central Road, Palatine.

Miss Goede is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Northern Illinois University for two years and is also a graduate of Bryant & Stratton Business College. She is employed at United Airlines. Her fiance was graduated from Palatine High School and is self-employed at R. E. Plote Trucking and Excavating, Central Road.

The couple is planning a summer wedding. (Bak Studio

Karen Johnson

Miss Karen Louise Johnson's engagement to Evert Larson Jr., son of the senior E. F. Larsons of Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, the J. A. Johnsons of Chicago.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Bowen High School and is now a secretary for Household Finance Corp. in the Prudential Building. Mr. Larson is a graduate of Palatine High School and is employed as a computer operator at Pure Oil Co., and is a junior at the University of Illinois.

No definite date has been set for the wedding. (S

Antoinette Gewecke

The engagement of Miss Antoinette Mary Gewecke to Roy Allen Dawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moore of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hansen of Mount Prospect.

Miss Gewecke is a graduate of Arlington High School and Mr. Dawkins attended school in Chattanooga.

The wedding is planned for early next year.

(Jenart Photo

Elizabeth Messner

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Messner of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Susan, to Niles Charles Dumke, son of the Alfred Dumkes of Eagle River, Wis.

Miss Messner is a student at Prospect High School and her fiance is with Kartridge Pak, Inc., Mount Prospect.

September 1 has been set for the wedding.

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Dorothy Howard, Itasca 917

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, CL 3-5901

Bensenville, Wood Dale
Lorna Buckel, Itasca 730

Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, HE 7-1118

Hoffman Estates, Weathersfield
Baylor Cole, CL 5-1792
Marguerite Horrell, CL 5-2224

Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville, Itasca (new babies)
Lorna Buckel, Itasca 730

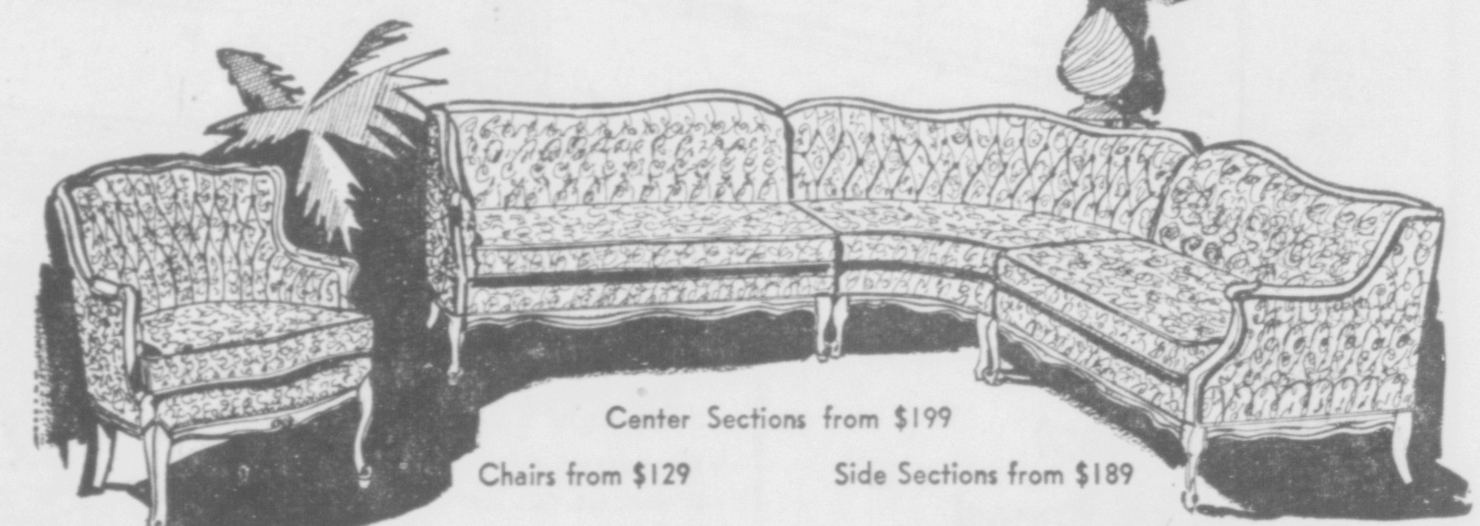
Mt. Prospect
Marguerite Horrell, CL 5-2224
Baylor Cole, CL 5-1792

Palatine
Eleanor Treat, DU 1-2532
Verona Winters, FL 8-3096

Hollywood Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Aptakisic, Prairie View
Dorothy Jacobs, CL 9-0108
Marguerite Horrell, CL 5-2224

Wheeling, Northbrook
Eleanor Eldred, CR 2-0027

WELCOME WAGON



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3 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY!

During the next 3 Days, we'll be selling electric ranges at exceptionally low prices . . . lower than ever before. You'll get the buy of a lifetime plus free wiring and free rose plants. Remember, 3 Days Only!

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1 YEAR GUARANTEE AND FREE SERVICE ON ALL ELECTRIC RANGES

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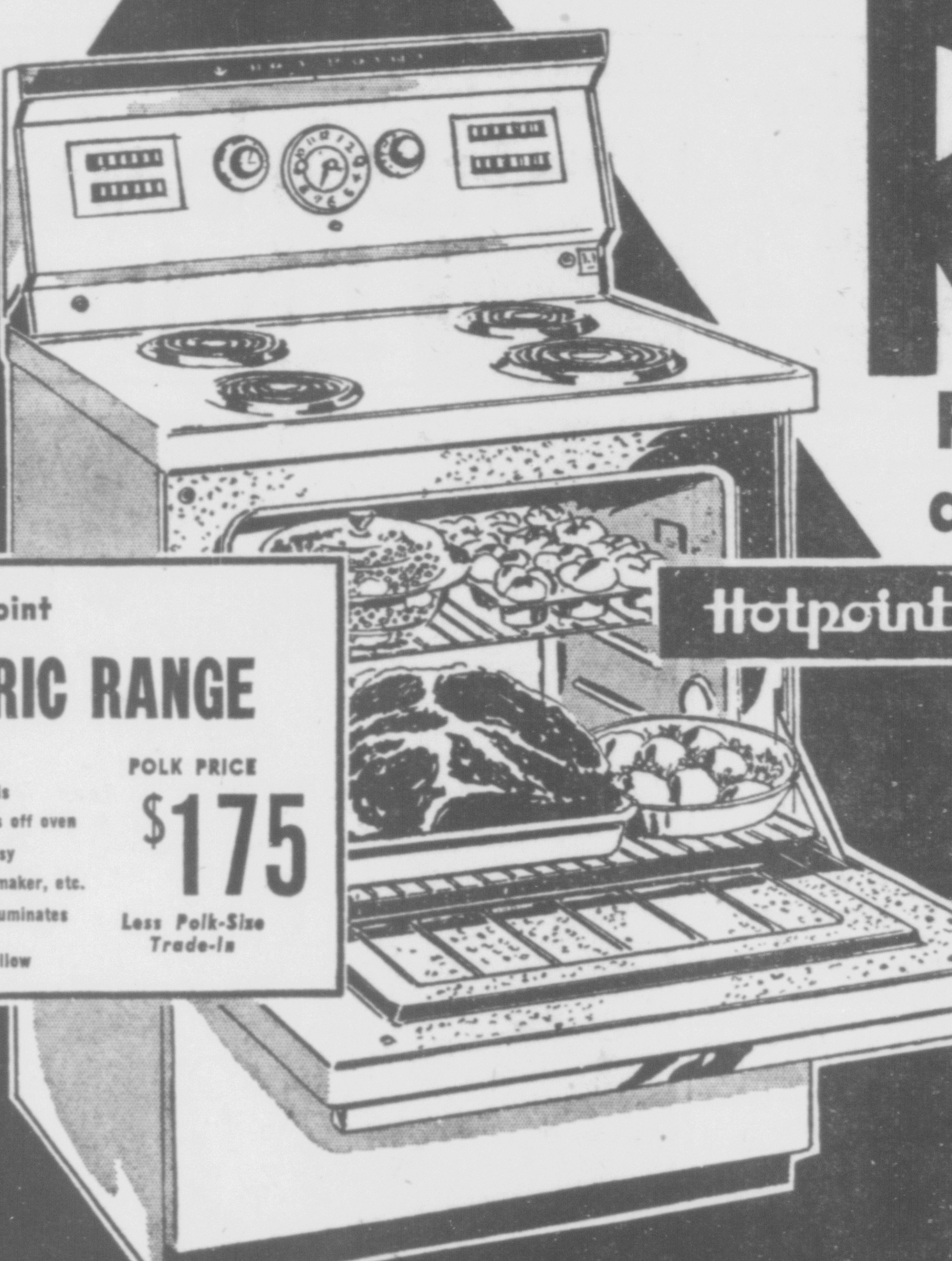


Hotpoint

Hotpoint

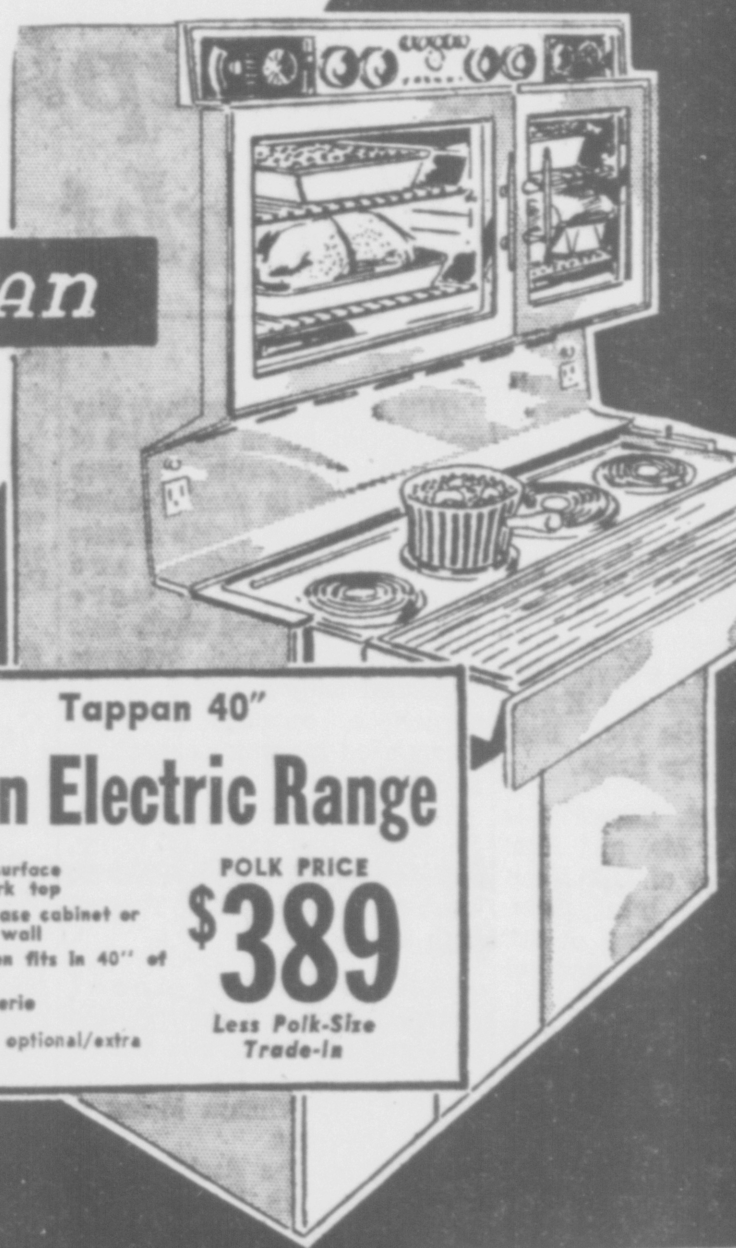
30″ ELECTRIC RANGE

- Oven holds a 30-lb. turkey or 6 pies
- Full width storage drawer for utensils
- Timing clock starts, cooks, and turns off oven
- Lift-off oven door makes cleaning easy
- Appliance outlet for toaster, coffee maker, etc.
- Full width fluorescent light panel illuminates entire cooktop
- RB-35B in brown, pink, turquoise, yellow

POLK PRICE

$175

Less Polk-Size Trade-In



TAPPAN

Tappan 40″

Built-in Electric Range

- Retractable surface unit and work top
- Mount on a base cabinet or hang from a wall
- Eye level oven fits in 40″ of space
- Built-in rotisserie

base cabinet optional/extra

POLK PRICE

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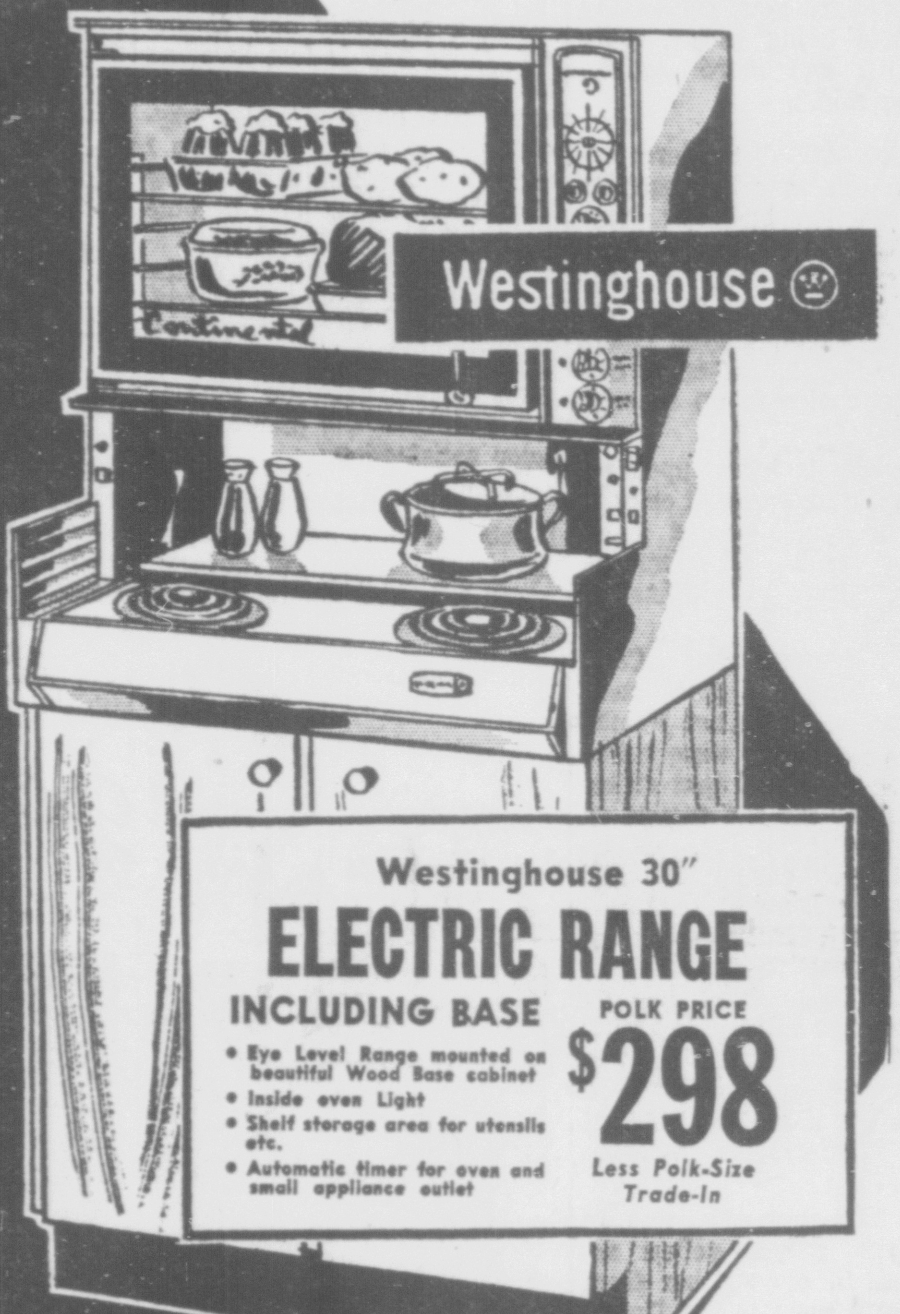
FREE! WIRING OFFER

UP TO

$165 VALUE YOURS FREE!

Free Installation includes all standard wiring and parts to install your electric range in a single family dwelling served by Commonwealth Edison or Public Service Co. — Limited Time Only!

ANOTHER VALUABLE EXTRA AT POLK'S



Westinghouse

Westinghouse 30″

ELECTRIC RANGE INCLUDING BASE

- Eye Level Range mounted on beautiful Wood Base cabinet
- Inside oven Light
- Shelf storage area for utensils etc.
- Automatic timer for oven and small appliance outlet

POLK PRICE

$298

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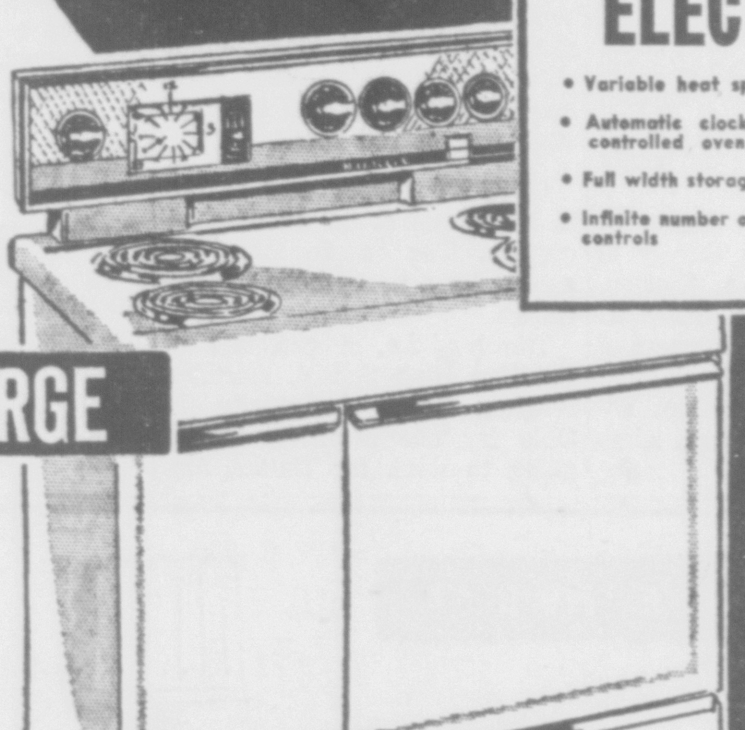


NORGE

Norge 36″

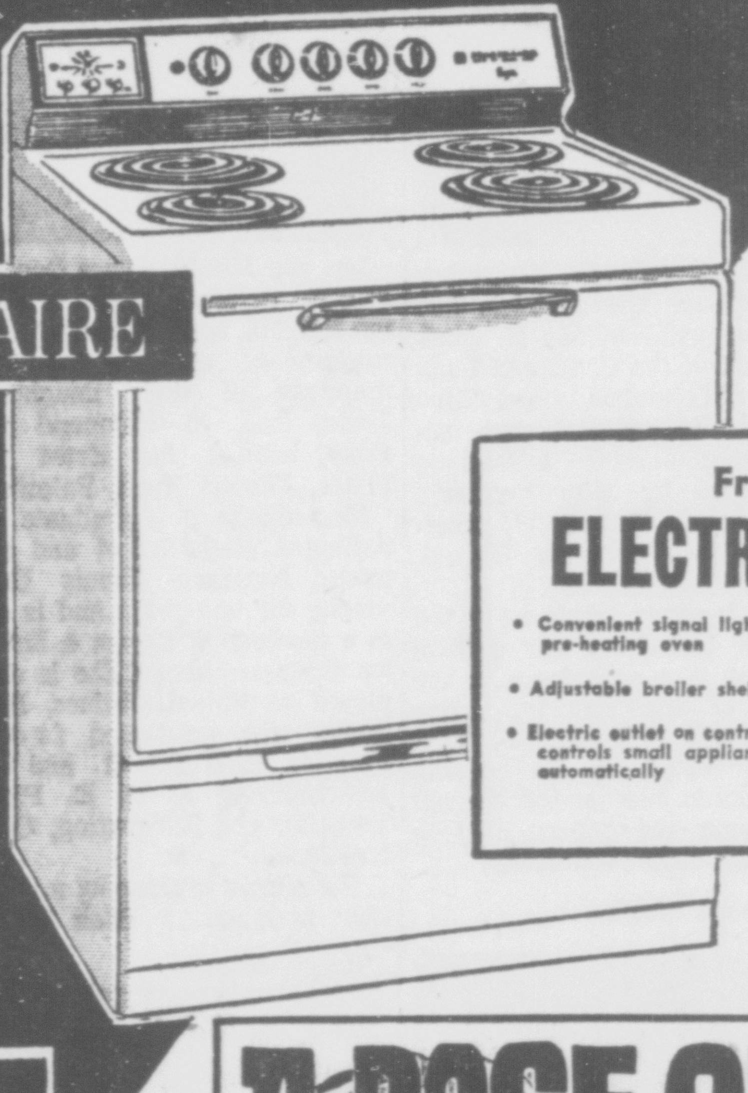
ELECTRIC RANGE

- Variable heat speed broiler
- Automatic clock controlled oven
- Full width storage drawer
- Infinite number of heat controls

POLK PRICE

$178

Less Polk Size Trade-In



FRIGIDAIRE

Frigidaire 30″

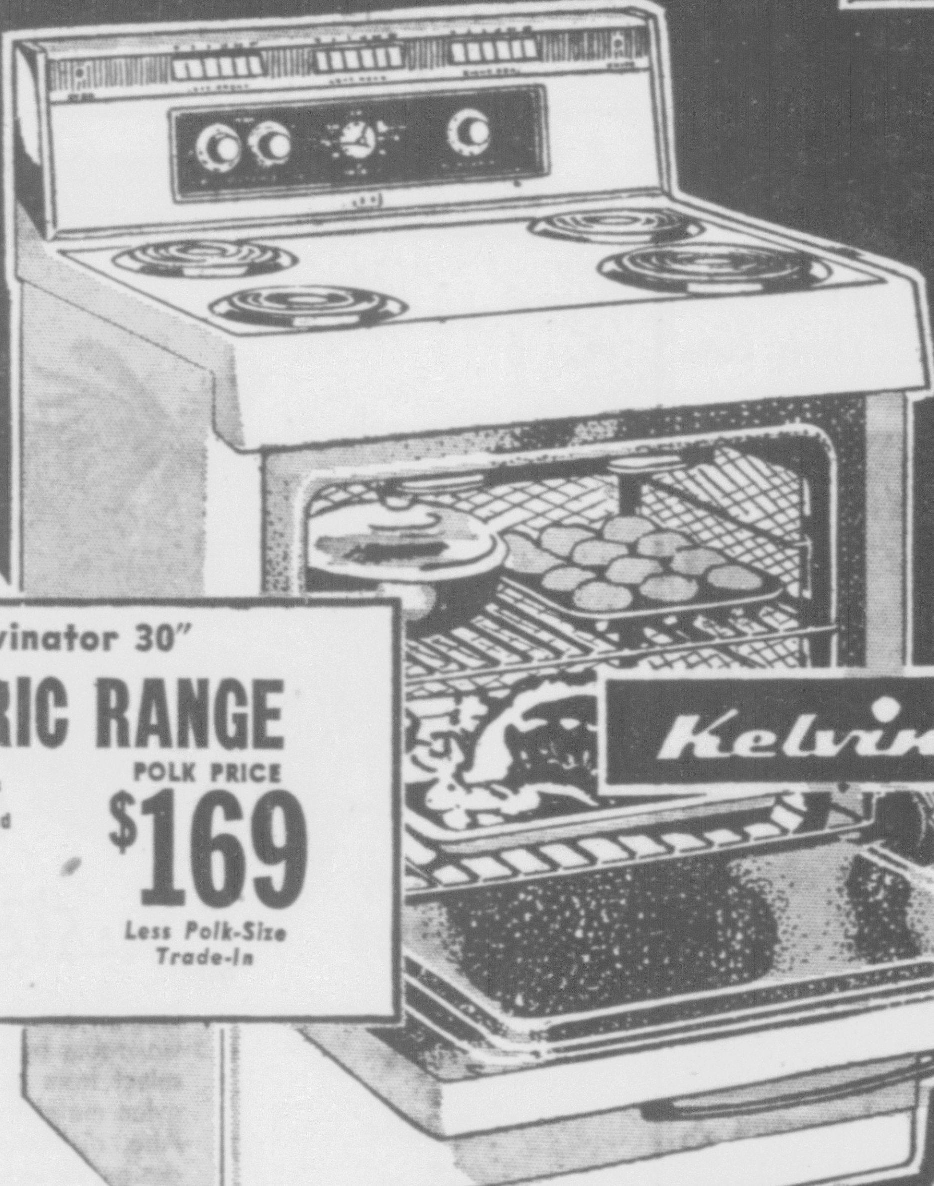
ELECTRIC RANGE

- Convenient signal light for pre-heating oven
- Adjustable broiler shelf
- Electric outlet on control panel controls small appliances automatically

POLK PRICE

$183

Less Polk-Size Trade-In



Kelvinator

Kelvinator 30″

ELECTRIC RANGE

- Throw away oven linings
- Automatic oven timer and clock
- Multi-heat smoke proof broiling
- Range fits in just 30″ wall space

POLK PRICE

$169

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You make your selection from many, and NOT just one brand name. Shop, compare and buy your new Brand Name ELECTRIC RANGE at Polk's!

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with the purchase of any Brand Name appliance in this ad and with most purchases at POLK BROS. of appliances, carpeting, furniture, television, etc.

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And remember, you get the World's Biggest Values from the World's Largest Center of Brand Names . . Only at Polk Bros!

Hoffman Estates Women To Host District Meet

Hoffman, Estates Woman's Club will be one of the cohostesses at the April 11 annual meeting of Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, when members meet in Edison Park Methodist Church, 6740 N. Oliphant, Chicago. The woman's chorus of the Hoffman Estates club, under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy Marks, will furnish the music for the program.

During the morning session, retiring district chairmen will give highlights of their departmental activities during the past two years and certificates of award will be presented to winners of the school children's art contest, the creative writing and Vogue style contests and ribbons will be presented to winners of the district press book contest.

SPEAKER FOR the afternoon will be Mrs. Victor Haring, legislative director of IFWC, who will talk on "The Judicial Amendment for 1962."

The district board is meeting today, April 5, when the appointments committee will seek ratification of their selections for department chairmen. Two Paddock area women have been named: Mrs. Stephen Jurco of Arlington Heights for international relations chairman and Mrs. Vernon Pingel of Arlington Heights as public relations chairman. (S

Saturkas Choose 'Rex' To Rule Mardi Gras Dance

MYSTIC KREWE MEMBERS, Wayne Reimer and the Arthur Johnsons, enjoy tete-a-tete in Rolling Green Country Club during recent Mardi Gras dance sponsored by the Saturka Dance Club. The affair began with dinner in the club which had been transformed into a New Orleans setting. (S

KING REX and Mrs. Rex, Col. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond of Mount Prospect, were proclaimed rulers of the recent Mardi Gras dance staged by the Saturka Dance Club. The affair was held in Rolling Green Country Club and was attended for 40 couples from the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights areas.

Col. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond of Mount Prospect were proclaimed rulers of the Mardi Gras at the recent Saturka Dance Club dinner dance in the Rolling Greens Country Club.

Rex and his queen, mysteriously chosen by the Mystic Krewe, were crowned amid noisy fanfare and Rex started activities with three loud blows with his three-pronged scepter.

Forty couples from the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights areas attended the festive affair with masks, tiaras for the ladies and colorful festive hats for all. The dining room of the country club was transformed into a section of New Orleans with bunting, balloons, streamers and colorful table decorations.

HEADING the grand march, in dixieland style, were the king and his queen, the orchestra and members of the Mystic Krewe, the Arthur Johnsons, Wayne Reimers, Warren Pursells, Ted Smalls, Frank Foleys and Jack Pipers.

Mr. Small, president of the dance club, announced that a limited number of memberships are available to Mount Prospect area couples. Three more dances are being planned for this year. (S

Sorority Activities

ALPHA GAM JUNIORS

Alpha Gamma Delta Junior alumnae will present its annual card party benefit March 31 in the Lambda chapter house, Northwestern University. "March Hatter" was the theme for the afternoon of dessert cards and spring hat style show.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Wilbur Mottweiler Jr. of Mount Prospect will be installed as the new president of Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club when members meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Louis Spiegler

Other new officers to be installed include Mrs. Sam Cullison of Arlington Heights as vice president and Mrs. Thomas Moran of Arlington Heights as recording secretary. Other Arlington Heights women taking offices include Mrs. Donald Underwood as treasurer; Mrs. Roger Houser as publicity chairman, Mrs. George Vitoux as fraternity education chairman, and Mrs. R. Hulbert as membership chairman.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Sonia Havelka of Lyons will describe her experiences escaping from behind the Iron Curtain. All AOPi alumnae in the area are invited and may call Mrs. Houser at CL 5-2868 for transportation or information.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

An old fashioned fried chicken box lunch will be the luncheon fare at this year's Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion Day for the Chicago Area. Alumnae and undergraduates will start arriving at the Northwestern University Alpha Gamma Delta house, 1856 Orrington, Evanston, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 7.

At 11, following coffee and registration, there will be a rushing information workshop. After lunch, from 1:30 to 3 will be the program and "buzz sessions." The program will feature Mrs. H. S. Eberhardt of Minneapolis, a member of grand council, Mrs. C. R. Swinehart, Chicago, president of Province 6, Mrs. A. W. Houghton, Westchester, Director of Extension and Chapter Development, Mrs. Robert McIlroy, president of the Chicago City Panhellenic Club, Miss Helen Heggie, president of the Chicago Area Council, both of Chicago, and Miss Linda Parker, undergraduate president of the Northwestern Alpha Gam chapter. Mrs. Jack Griffith of Chicago is General Chairman.

All Alpha Gams who have not already made their reservations are urged to contact Mrs. James Smith, 401 N. Pine, chairman, who can be reached by telephone at 255-4011.

DELTA GAMMA

Local members of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Delta Gamma Sorority are conducting their second annual campaign to collect discarded eyeglasses in the Mount Prospect area through April 11. The sorority sponsors the campaign, New Eyes for the Needy, in four local suburbs over a 2-month period.

The glasses will be sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian social organization in Short Hills, N. J. Eyeglasses may be outdated prescriptions, broken glasses or sunglasses. Approximately 225,000 people have received assistance from New Eyes for the Needy in areas located all over the world.

Heading the campaign in the Mount Prospect area as chairman is Mrs. Richard Johnson. Bright green containers with orange pipecleaner spectacles atop have been placed in Henderson's Pharmacy, Prospect Pharmacy, A and P, Jewel and National Food Stores. Mrs. Johnson requests those unable to bring the discarded eyeglasses to the containers may contact her at CL 3-7676 and arrangements will be made for collection.

The campaign concludes in Arlington Heights April 25. The collected eyeglasses will be wrapped at the May 7 meeting of the alumnae. Last year's total of eyeglasses collected during the campaign was 630.

PI BETA PHI

Fifty women from the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will gather Wednesday evening to celebrate the 95th anniversary of the founding of their social fraternity.

A banquet will be held at Neilsen's restaurant, Des Plaines, to honor the 12 women who in 1867 gathered at Monmouth, Ill. and began this organization which has spread from that campus all over the nation.

A program of present day interest will be presented by Mrs. Naresh Guha of India, who will address the group on life in India to day with special emphasis on the women's angle. The Harmonettes from the Arlington High School will provide a short musical program.

The Pi Phi's will also have Mrs. Floyd Thorman of Winnetka, Iota province vice-president, as a special guest of honor. (S

PEO Chapters Schedule 60th Annual Convention

Mrs. D. A. Cox, 607 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, will be on the platform as members from the 278 PEO chapters in Illinois meet for their 60th annual convention at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel April 26-28. Mrs. Cox is the second vice president of the Illinois State Chapter.

PEO is a philanthropic, educational organization founded in1869 at Iowa Wesleyan University. In the 1890's when other societies founded in the same period were changing their names to Greek letters, PEO decided to keep its original letters and discontinue its college affiliation.

Education for women continues as its primary objective. It owns and operates Cottey College for women in Nevada, Mo., and has an educational loan fund of almost $1 million from which women may borrow to complete their educations. A third national project is the International Peace Scholarship Fund, used to provide scholarships for selected women from other countries for study in the United States and Canada.

GRANTS HAVE already been awarded to 392 women from 63 countries, totaling $507,202. This year 89 women from 25 countries are studying in 52 colleges, aided by this fund.

On the state level, Illinois PEO chapters also own and operate the Illinois PEO Home in Knoxville.

Mrs. Cox is the state chairman of the International Peace Scholarship fund, and is a member of chapter ER. She has been active also in Red Cross, Junior Red Cross, numerous fund drives, and is a member of the Womans Club and the First Presbyterian Church.

"WHY THE 'Y'?" was the program presented by Mrs. Russell Pusey of Inverness Countryside to members of Chapter HN of the PEO Sisterhood when they met Tuesday in the Elk Grove Village Home of Mrs. Ed B. Rose.

Special guest was Mrs. John W. Applegate of Torrence, Cal., an out-of-town member of the chapter who is visiting in the Arlington Heights home of her parents, the Willis Hubbards. (S

Music Teachers Planning Program

The music teachers discussion group of the northwest suburban area will present some of their piano and voice pupils in a program April 8.

Mrs. Lawrence Steinman, 408 Garwood Drive, Mount Prospect, will hostess the program, to be held at 2:30 p.m.

Teachers presenting their pupils include Mrs. Carol Stein, Mrs. Dorothy Beggs, Mrs. J. Grady and Mrs. Jean Tillinghast of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Jo Anne Kalina of Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. James B. Roberts of Elk Grove Village.

AMONG the performers are: Marge Schroeder, Jane Brooks, Susan Busch, Pamela Michalec, Jo Anne Sajdek, Dixie Whiting, Ellyn Seeman, Richard Christopherson, Connie Schultz and Alice Thompson.

In former meetings, members have discussed topics of interest and problems common to all music teachers.

Other teachers in the area who would like further information may call Mrs. Tillinghast at CL 3-4872. (S

Elk Grove Jrs. Plan New Group

A discussion on Allen Drury's political novel, "Advise and Consent," highlighted the first meeting of the newly-formed literature group of Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, held March 26 in the home of Mrs. C. Thomas. The discussion was led by Mrs. N. McCarthy.

Next book selections to be discussed will be "A Gift From the Sea" by Ann Morrow Lindbergh and "Act I" by Moss Hart. (S

Carousel Sets Dance April 28

Itasca Country Club will be the scene for the Carousel Dance Club's April 28 spring dance. The affair will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., to be followed by dinner at 8, according to Mrs. Bob Wallace, new president of the group.

Other new officers recently elected are Mrs. Allen Wilcox, membership chairman, Mrs. Jack Hruska, treasurer, and Mrs. John Hickox, secretary.

Mothers Club Plans Benefit

The annual Phi Kappa Sigma Mother's Club, of which Mrs. N. F. Sherman, 633 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, is chairman, will hold its annual benefit party at 1:15 p.m. April 10 in the chapter house of Northwestern University.

The program will be a dramatic review of the English comedy, "Roar Like a Dove." Proceeds will assist in the completion of chapter house furnishings. (S

Aid to Retarded Sets Open House

The eighth annual open house sponsored by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, 31 Grace, Park Ridge, will be held April 10 from 9 to 4 and April 11 and 12 from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9.

The group, which receives part of its support from the Combined Appeal of Mount Prospect, sponsors a shelter for the retarded and teaches handicrafts as a means of income plus Bible history, current events and other special assigned categories. (S

Mrs. P. Pastor New Garden Club Head

Mrs. Peter Pastor of Palatine was elected president of Countryside Garden Club at the group's last meeting. Other new officers are Mrs. Angelo Pastor, vice president; Mrs. Charles Bremmer, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Donald Guenther, program chairman and Mrs. Raymond Wojtowicz, member at large.

A demonstration on making paper flowers for Easter decorations will be given by Mrs. Jerome Brabec today, April 5, in the home of the new president. (S

GINNY BLAIR

PLAYWRIGHT, lyricist, and and performer Virginia (Ginny) Blair will be the featured speaker at the April 10 meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Messmer, 205 Waverly, Pine Gate Highlands, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Blair, whose speech will be entitled, "Fade In," will talk about the experiences she has had in writing for television. Writing in collaboration with Shirley Alderman and Peggy Kent under the name of Kent Blair Alderman, Mrs. Blair has had three scripts produced on "Repertoire Theatre."

Co-hostesses for the April 10 meeting will be Mrs. John Delke of Elk Grove and Mrs. John Gavin and Mrs. Virgil Hochstetler, both of Arlington Heights.

Non-Stop Jet Flights To Paris Scheduled

NON-STOP JET service from Chicago to Paris begins May 19 when French National Airlines initiates two additional flights per week. (Tr

Beginning Saturday, May 19, Air France, the French National Airline, will inaugurate the first non-stop commercial jetliner service between Chicago and Paris, it has been announced this week by Henri J. Lesieur, general manager for the North Central and Caribbean Division.

The two non-stop flights by giant Boeing 707 Intercontinental Jet Liners scheduled by the French airline will depart Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. The non-stop flights will arrive at Paris' Orly Field at 9:35 a.m. Paris time. The Paris clock is six hours in advance of Central Standard time. The distance of 3,700 miles will be covered by the swift jetliners in a scheduled 8 hours and 15 minutes.

LESIEUR SAID "Due to the extremely heavy demand in European travel and the increased interest in the Common Market we have added these two non-stop flights to our schedule to better serve the Chicago Gateway and the Middle West."

These added services will complement the currently scheduled two flights per week, on Wednesdays and Sundays, from Chicago to Paris via Montreal, Canada.

Accommodations on the Air France jets will include 20 first class seats and 128 economy class seats. Gourmet meals accent the theme of "France Aloft" with the regional dishes of the French provinces and the new non-stop services from Chicago will make readily accessible to Midwesterners jet-to-jet travel to Europe, where the Air France fleet of 28 medium range Caravelle Jets are in operation between Paris and the major cities throughout Europe, the Middleast and Africa.

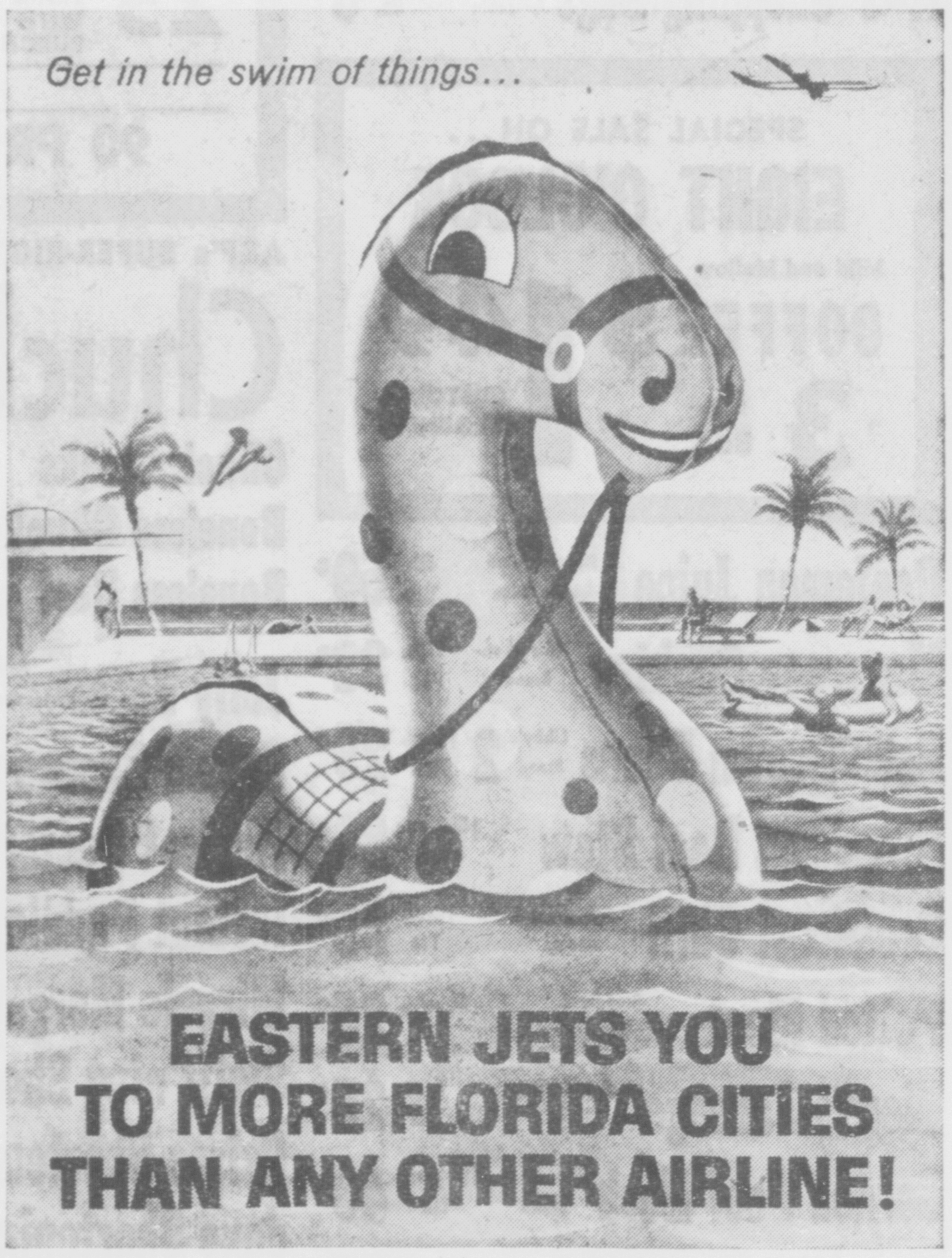
The extended services are part of the Company's 1962 jet expansion program, extending 15 years of Air France efforts to bring to the people of the Midwest the most modern and convenient means of air transportation. (Tr

Charity is injurious unless it helps the recipient to become independent of it.—John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Meekness and charity have divine authority. — Mary Baker Eddy

Courage may be taught as a child is taught to speak.—Euripides

PAUSING ON A SUNWASHED walkway at Camelback Inn near Phoenix are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Woodman of Arlington Heights, who are enjoying an early spring vacation in the sunshine at the desert resort. (T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In Northwest Suburbs

Week's Best Food Buys

Production forecasts show increased supplies of meat, poultry (except turkey) and fresh produce in the long-range marketing plan.

Some improvement in the supply situation was noted this week as a starter, but considerable improvement is needed before retail price tags can begin to tumble from static high quotes prevailing in area stores.

FRYER PRODUCTION that tops week-ago and year-ago levels, wholesale beef and lamb supplies that are rated normal for the first time in weeks, and a 22 per cent increase in live hog receipts now working through processing, provide current value opportunities in these lines.

Produce markets are seasonally off-pace and show phenomenal prices for such common items as cabbage, beets, peppers, radishes, squash, green beans, celery, sweetcorn and even lettuce.

These have held longer at high cost levels than most produce factors can recall. Some price shading is noted on carrots, cucumbers, cauliflower, onions, asparagus, tomatoes, endive and escarole.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois consumer service signals these bargain selections for the marketing period ending April 7: Poultry — Fryers, turkey, large eggs; meats — beef chuck roasts, steaks, pork chops, spareribs, lamb shoulder roasts, chops; produce — potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, onions, endive, escarole, oranges, apples, avocados.

Limited receipts of better quality cattle continue to plague live markets, sending costs up the eighth consecutive week for this kind, while predominating lower grades quote steady to fractionally higher, too.

Wholesale beef reflected with one cent increases on carcasses and 2 cent increases on rounds. Total supplies are rated normal, however, with chucks and rounds the best movers. Retail prices are steady.

HOG RECEIPTS roared 22 per cent locally and despite reasonably good shipper demand, especially for light, lean kinds, live costs turned bearish, sliding ¼ cent to ½ cent.

At wholesale, spareribs were the most active and posted one cent increases, fresh butts fell one cent, and slow-moving loins quoted steady. Retails were mostly unchanged.

Lamb supplies, restricted in live receipts of limited quality, maintained the Chicago-market cost structure. Wholesale quotes also were steady in the face of normal supplies and good demand. Retail prices quoted steady.

FRYERS, showing some unsettled symptoms as production exceeded week-ago and year-ago levels, fell an additional ½ cent at wholesale. Retails ranged competitively 29 - 35 cents. Volume movement of turkeys from storage is on the increase, but retail prices are relatively unchanged at promotional levels previously quoted.

Turkey production is being cut 12 cents by growers, and may indicate higher prices by next fall. Steady volume and fair demand pegs egg prices mostly cheap and unchanged at retail, large size Grade A ranging 45-49 cents.

Seasonal volume increases and good weather in the growing areas are the key to needed improvement in all segments of fresh produce markets. (Sh

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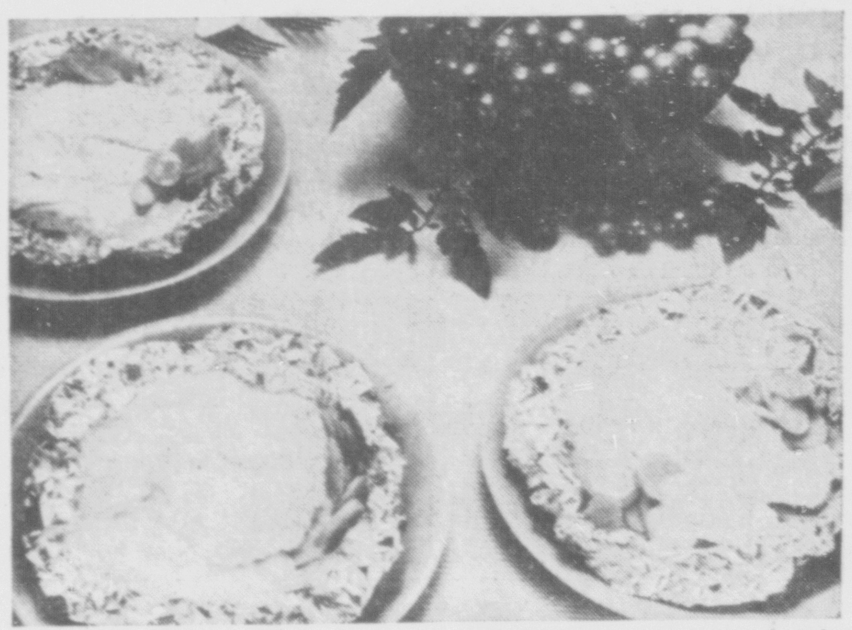
Q. Some of my friends have told me that it is improper for a person, even when dining alone in a public place, to read at the table. True?

A. Not true. There is nothing at all wrong with a person, who is dining alone, reading at the table.

Broiled Salmon Steak Tops 'Quickie' Menus

What homemaker hasn't been confronted with the problem of serving her family a nutritious meal with little time for preparation? A fish dinner from the broiler is one answer, for it is quickly made and delicious.

Salmon Steak Broil, nestled in heavy-duty aluminum foil, gives cooks an added bonus as it takes on the flavors of seasonings, carrots and tomatoes. And the method of cooking eliminates the clean-up chore.



SALMON STEAK BROIL
(4 servings)

4 salmon or other fish steaks, fresh or frozen
Salt and pepper
2 firm, ripe tomatoes
½ cup bread crumbs
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 bunch carrots, cut in thin strips, cooked
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Place heavy duty wrap on top of broiler rack, brush with a little melted butter and turn up edges all around.

Place salmon steaks on foil, brush with melted butter, season with salt and pepper and broil for 12-15 minutes, turning once.

HAVE READY the cooked carrots and tomatoes, cut in half. Prepare crumb topping for tomatoes by mixing one tablespoon melted butter or margarine with bread crumbs; save until needed. When fish is done on one side, turn.

Place tomatoes on foil at this time. Continue broiling. When fish is almost done, spoon carrots attractively around fish and sprinkle with remaining butter.

Put crumb topping on tomatoes. Broil a minute or two longer until topping is lightly browned and carrots are glazed. Serve hot.

Just Dip, Roll, Bake For 'Old World' Fare

Dip, roll and bake. That is all you do when creating America's version of an "old world" treat, Veal Parmigiana.

Dip succulent veal chops in smooth evaporated milk, roll them in corn flake crumbs seasoned with grated Parmesan and Ac'cent.

Ac'cent emphasizes the delicate natural veal flavor and makes it taste juicier too. Bake in a foil-lined pan for easy clean-up.

There is no watching, no turning, and no worrying to do. Thirty minutes later add strips of Mozzarella cheese and allow an extra ten minutes in the oven.

Serve with a tomato sauce and Italian bread sticks, and listen to the "bravissimos" voiced by your American family.

CORN CRISPED VEAL PARMIGIANA

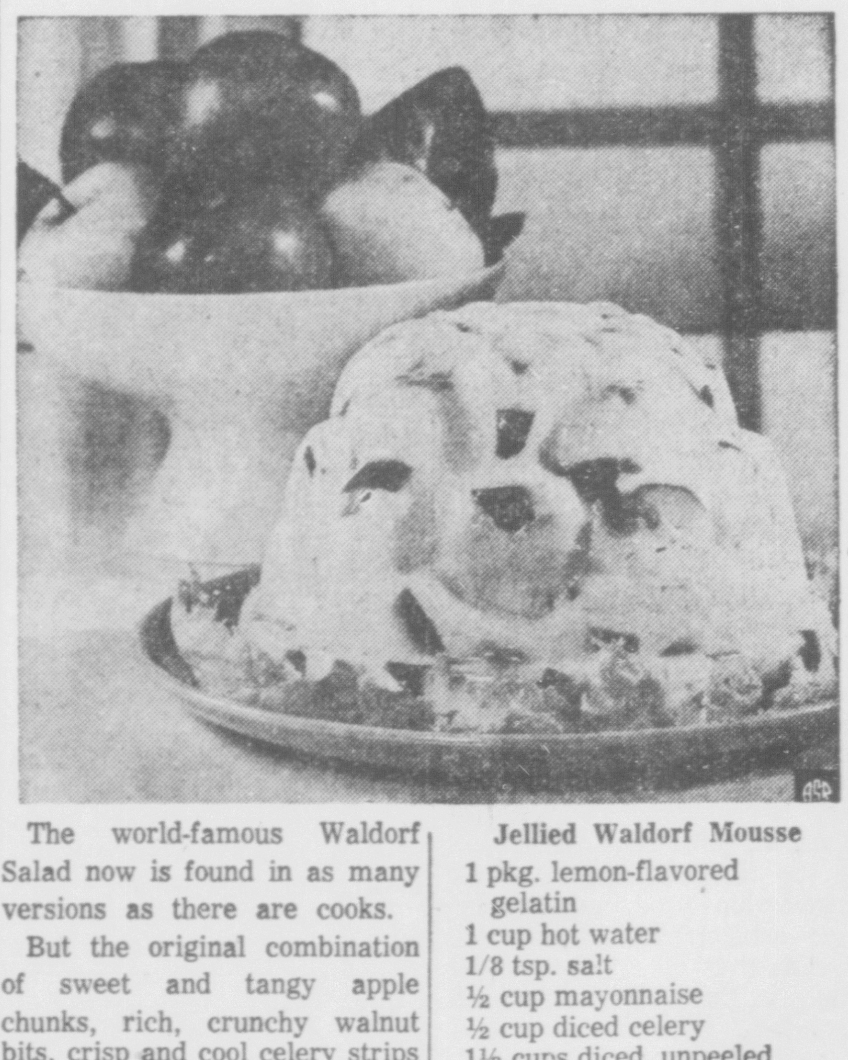
½ cup corn flake crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
4 center cut veal chops
½ cup evaporated milk
Aluminum foil
¼ pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine corn flake crumbs, Parmesan cheese and Ac'cent. Dip veal chops first into evaporated milk, then in crumb mixture, turning to coat both sides.

Place on aluminum foil lined baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Top with cheese slices; bake 10 minutes longer.

While chops are baking, heat tomato sauce. Place hot cooked veal chops on serving dish; spoon tomato sauce over veal. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Yield: 4 servings.

Tower of Goodness— Waldorf Mousse



The world-famous Waldorf Salad now is found in as many versions as there are cooks.

But the original combination of sweet and tangy apple chunks, rich, crunchy walnut bits, crisp and cool celery strips remains the flavorful basis for this family-favorite salad.

THIS MODERN interpretation catches these basic ingredients, in a handsome molded tower of gelatin, fluffed with whipped cream and mayonnaise.

Bright bits of Washington State Red Delicious or Winesap apples peek through the gelatin to create a "show-piece" salad for luncheon, dinner, or buffet serving.

Jellied Waldorf Mousse

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1/8 tsp. salt
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup diced celery
1½ cups diced, unpeeled Washington Red Delicious or Winesap apples
½ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until thick and syrupy. Blend mayonnaise and gelatin until smooth, then add diced Washington apples, celery and nutmeats.

Fold whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Turn into one quart mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold onto salad greens. Serves 8.

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DOWN GO MARKET PRICES...
SUNNYFIELD — 93 SCORE
OUR FINEST QUALITY
BUTTER 1-LB. PRINT 65c
SUNNYFIELD 93 SCORE
BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. IN QTRS. 69c

AND DOWN GO A&P PRICES!
SUNNYBROOK, GRADE A
FRESH, GUARANTEED
LARGE EGGS DOZEN IN CTN. 39c
CRESTVIEW GRADE B
MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. IN CTN. 37c

A&P

Luncheon Meat	A&P's Super-Right	3 12-oz. Tins	$1.00
Manor House	Coffee 15c Off Label	2-lb. Tin	$1.25
Tuna Flakes	Sultana Brand Fine Quality	2 6-oz. Tins	39c
Golden Corn	Iona Brand Cream Style	17-oz. Tin	10c
Preserves	Ann Page, Pineapple Peach or Apricot	16-oz. Jar	29c
A&P Shopping Bags	Sturdy & Reusable	Ea.	3c

315 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

Extra Plaid Stamps	Item	Size	Price
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE	Flavorkist Duplex COOKIES	2-lb. Pkg.	49c
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE	Pop-Out Plastic Utility BAGS	20 Bags	33c
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE	Florida White Meat GRAPEFRUIT	8-lb. Bag	59c
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE	Super-Right Pork SAUSAGE	2-lb. Roll	69c
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE	dexola SALAD OIL	48-oz. Btl.	93c
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE	Ann Page 100% Corn Oil MARGARINE	1-lb. Ctn.	35c

(NO COUPON NECESSARY ON THESE ITEMS)

90 FREE PLAID STAMPS REMEMBER: Redeem Coupon Number 5 (which you received in the mail). (No purchase necessary).

SPECIAL SALE ON...
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and Mellow
COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag $1.49 CUSTOM GROUND

A&P's SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
Chuck Roast Blade Cut Lb. 39c

Chuck Steaks	Blade Cut A&P's Super-Right	Lb.	49c
Boneless Chuck	A&P's Super-Right	Lb.	69c
Boneless Beef	For Stew A&P's Super-Right	Lb.	69c
Smoked Picnics	Super-Right Quality	Lb.	29c
Ocean Perch Fillets		Lb.	29c
Fancy Shrimp	Peeled & Deveined	Lb. Bag	$1.69

Realemon Juice	Reconstituted Lemon Juice	Qt. Btl.	59c
Macaroon Cookies	Flavorkist Brand	7-oz. Pkg.	33c
Deep Brown Beans	Libby's Brand	2 14-oz. Tins	29c
Broadcast Beef Stew		15½-oz. Tin	39c
Broadcast Chili	With Beans	16-oz. Tin	39c
Potted Meat	Broadcast Brand	5½-oz. Tin	25c
Vienna Sausage	Broadcast Brand	4-oz. Tin	25c
Corned Beef Hash	Broadcast Brand	15½-oz. Tin	43c
Star-Kist Tuna	Light Meat	6½-oz. Tin	35c
Light Meat Tuna	Chicken of the Sea	6½-oz. Tin	35c
Red Cross Macaroni	Or Spaghetti	7-oz. Pkg.	
Jelly Eggs	Assorted Colors Easter Candy—Worthmore	2 Lb. Pkg.	49c
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia Brand	8-oz. Pkg.	29c
Apricot Nectar	Heart's Delight	2 12-oz. Tins	29c
Instant Puddings	Royal Brand	3 4-oz. Pkgs.	25c
Miracle Margarine	Kraft	2 1-lb. Ctns.	67c
Swift'ning Shortening		3-lb. Tin	79c
Crisco Shortening	Pure Vegetable	3-lb. Tin	95c
dexo Shortening	Pure Vegetable	3-lb. Tin	75c
dexola Salad Oil	Equal to the Best but cost you less	Qt. Jar	64c
Junior Foods	Swift's Brand	2 3½-oz. Jars	53c
Baby Orange Juice	Bordo Brand	6 6-oz. Tins	65c
Marcal Garbage Bags		20 Ct. Pkg.	25c
Marcal Lunch Bags		50 Ct. Pkg.	25c
Kitchen Charm	Wax Paper All Purpose	100-Ft. Roll	19c
Modess V-Form	Sanitary Napkins	12 Ct. Pkg.	39c
Waldorf Tissue	Colored or White	4 Roll Pkg.	35c
Soft-Weve	Bathroom Tissue Soft, Gentle	2 Roll Pkg.	29c
Scot Tissue	Facial Quality Soft, Gentle	3 Rolls	40c
Scotkins Napkins	Lunch Variety	50 Ct. Pkg.	17c
Cascade Detergent	Detergent Tablets	20-oz. Pkg.	45c
Downey Fabric Softener		17-oz. Btl.	45c
Salvo Tablets	Detergent Tablets	12 Ct. Pkg.	41c

APPLE PIE 8-Inch Size
Jane Parker Oven Fresh
Reg. 49c
Ea. 39c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1962

FRESH TOMATOES
FOR A DELICIOUS SALAD
2 10-oz. Tubes 29c

'Just can't beat that National Meat'

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Boneless **PORK LOIN ROAST.**	7 Rib Portion	Lb.	79¢
Cut and Trimmed the Value Way **PORK LOIN ROAST.**	Whole or Rib Half	Lb.	49¢
Cut and Trimmed the Value Way **PORK LOIN ROAST.**	Full Loin Half	Lb.	55¢
Cut and Trimmed the Value Way **COUNTRY STYLE RIBS. .**		Lb.	39¢
ATALANTA BRAND **CANNED HAMS . . . 3**		-Lb. Can	$3.19 get 100 S & H Stamps with Coupon in Ad
SINAI Kosher **POLISH SAUSAGE . . .**		12-oz. Pkg.	69¢ get 25 S & H Stamps with Coupon in Ad
RICE—Regular, Medium or Hot **PORK SAUSAGE . . . .**		1-Lb. Roll	79¢ get 50 S & H Stamps with Coupon in Ad
VALU PAK Pepper or Mushroom **BEEF STEAKS . . . .**		18-oz. Pkg.	98¢ get 50 S & H Stamps with Coupon in Ad
TOP TASTE **SKINLESS WIENERS . .**		1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
MICKELBERRY'S Old Farm **LUNCHEON MEAT**	• 4 & 1 Loaf • New England • Luxury	8-oz. Pkg.	45¢

LENTEN SPECIALS

Sea Pak **STUFFED SHRIMP . . . .**	10-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Fresh Frozen **LAKE PERCH FILLETS . .**	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fresh Frozen **LARGE SHRIMP . . . . .**	5-Lb. Box	$4.49
Fresh Frozen **LAKE SMELTS . . . . . .**	1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Prices Effective Thru Apr. 7th in Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Libby's
SLICED
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
Libby's
CREAM STYLE
CORN

LIBBY'S Vegetarian, Pork with Molasses or

BAKED BEANS

4 14-oz. Cans **49¢**

Yellow Cling . . . Halves or Sliced **LIBBY PEACHES . .**	3	No. 2½ Cans	89¢
Whole Kernel or Cream Style **LIBBY CORN . . .**	4	No. 303 Cans	69¢
LIBBY Garden Sweet **LIBBY PEAS . . .**	2	No. 303 Cans	39¢

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King Size
CARD TABLE . . . Only **$6.99**

with $15.00 in Register Tapes Get 69 S & H Stamps, Too!

Table legs are smartly flared, have hidden locks, no unsightly braces. Available in a tan frame with antique beige upholstery.

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NATCO
Our Very Finest
KING SIZE
COFFEE

Enjoy "SUN-UP FLAVOR"* Brew

NATCO COFFEE

Enjoy it tomorrow morning.

2 -Lb. Can **$1.25**

get 50 S & H Stamps with Coupon in Ad
*Copyright National Tea Co.

Low Priced at National **CARNATION CANNED MILK. . .**	6	14½-oz. Cans	89¢
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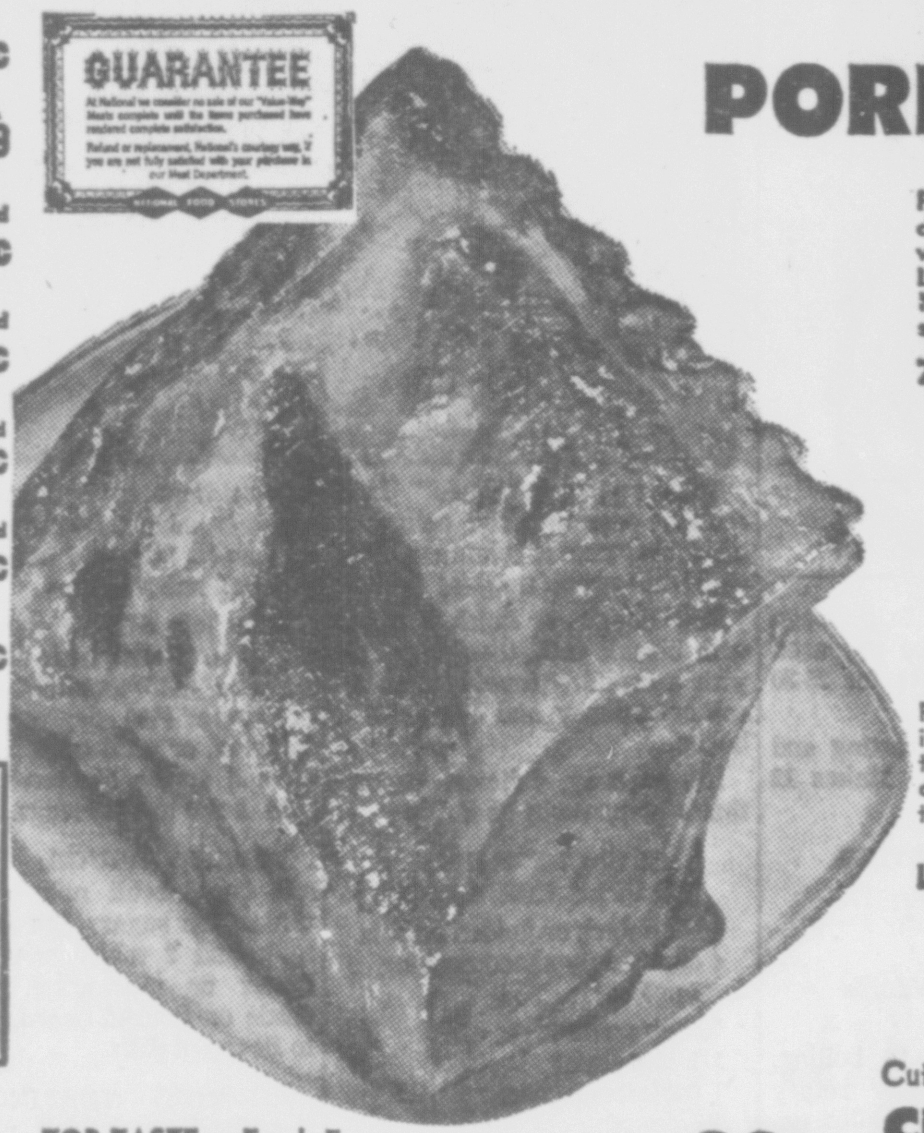
For Lenten Tuna Casseroles or Salads **STARKIST CHUNK TUNA . . .**	3	6½-oz. Cans	98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE BONUS SHIELD



Value Way Cut and Trimmed

PORK LOIN ROAST

For a low cost and delicioues meal as well . . . Lean Pork Loin Roast from National is the answer.

7 RIB PORTION

Lb. **35¢**

Cut and Trimmed the Value Way

PORK ROAST

For the finest in eating . . . shop National for best cuts of pork. Loin portion.

LOIN PORTION

Lb. **39¢**

TOP TASTE—Fresh Frozen
CHICKEN LEGS & BREASTS 2-Lb. Box **89¢**

Cut & Trimmed the Value Way
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **69¢**

NATO Grade "A" Large

FRESH EGGS

For breakfast tomorrow . . . your favorite brand bacon and Natco Fresh Eggs! A delicious combination.

DOZ. **35¢**

GREEN THUMB SALE

Libby's
GARDEN
SWEET PEAS
Libby's
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Libby's
TOMATO JUICE

The Light, Gay Dessert

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL

Serve right out of the can . . . for a delicious as well as low calorie dessert.

3 No. 2½ Cans **98¢**

LIBBY'S . . . Twice Rich

TOMATO JUICE

2 46-oz. Cans **49¢**

SAVE AT NATIONAL ON YOUR FAVORITE LIBBY ITEMS!

'Just can't find fresher, finer Produce'

Serve With Melted Butter

ASPARAGUS

Lb. **29¢**

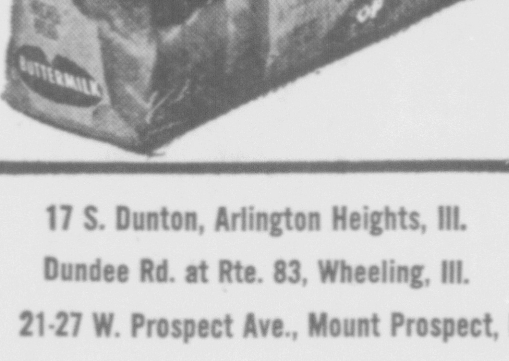
BOSTON
LETTUCE
2 Heads **29¢**

For the relish tray
GREEN ONIONS 3 bu.

For the relish tray
RADISHES FRESH 2 bu.

Your Choice **19¢** EA.

Fresh **PINEAPPLE**	3	for	$1.00
Buy Them at National **New POTATOES**	5	-Lb. Bag	39¢



TOP TASTE—Enriched . . . Sliced
BUTTERMILK BREAD . . . . 1¼-Loaf **19¢**

TOP TASTE
Hot Cross BUNS . . . . Pkg. of 8 **35¢**

TOP TASTE
Sunshine RINGS . . . 11-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Can ATALANTA BRAND
POLISH CANNED HAM
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Apr. 7th
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
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With the Purchase of One 12-oz. Pkg. SINAI
POLISH KOSHER SAUSAGE
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With the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Roll Pure
RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Apr. 7th
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 18-oz. Pkg. Frozen Mushroom or Pepper
VALU PAK STEAKS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Apr. 7th
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Can
NATCO COFFEE
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 7-oz. Can WIZARD
ROOM DEODORANT
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Apr. 7th
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FROZEN CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

ORCHARD FRESH—Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

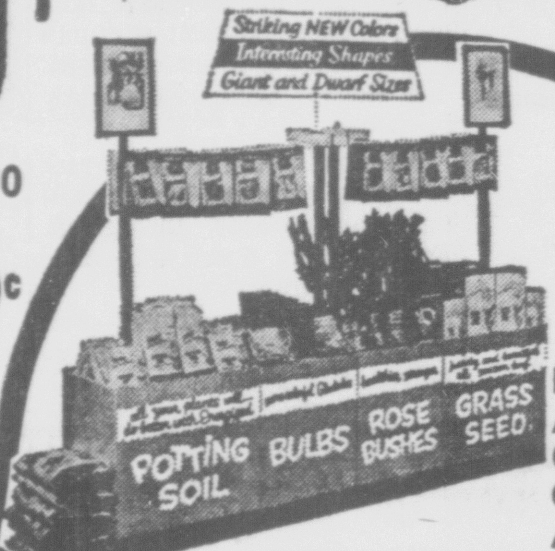
One can makes a full quart.

6 6-oz. Cans **89¢**

Leaf or Chopped—Frozen
Garden Fresh SPINACH 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With Purchase of ANY SECTION MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKING
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Apr. 7th.
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One Mary Margaret McBride Encyclopedia of Cooking
DeLUXE BINDER
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Apr. 7th
NATIONAL



NEW! ATOMIC GARDEN CENTER AT NATIONAL!

ATOMIC SEEDS!

● POTTING SOIL . 4	-Lb. Bag	98¢
● GLADIOLUS BULBS .		$1.39
● ROSE BUSHES . . .		$1.98
● GRASS SEED . .	1-Lb. Box	$1.89

Kentucky Blue

Packaged Pizza Provides Host with Stand-By Meal

Did you ever suggest that some friends stay for supper and then wonder what to serve? No problem with baked pizza such a favorite with teenagers, young marrieds, and pizza lovers of all ages.

To make it easy, start with an oven-ware dish. Grease it very well so you can bake and serve the pizza right on the same dish at the table.

A sausage pizza, ready for preparing with ingredients right from the package, can be prepared, baked, and ready for eating in about 25 minutes.

THE CRUST, a yeast dough, is topped with a well seasoned pizza sauce containing a generous amount of Italian style sausage.

There is, too, plenty of cheese to be sprinkled with a flourish over the top of the pizza just before baking. It all bakes up into a delicious pizza with a crisp, tender crust and bubbly hot sausage filling.

For a contrast your friends will enjoy, serve a cool, piquant orange and avocado salad with it. Then for the dessert eaters, cocoanut snowballs and coffee will finish supper on a "sweet note."

SAUSAGE PIZZA

1 pkg. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Complete Pizza Mix with Sausage
yeast dough
pizza sauce with sausage
grated cheese

Start with an oven-ware dish, about 13" in diameter. Grease it very well. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Follow the directions on the package for mixing the yeast dough.

Greasing your hands well, spread it out on the well greased oven-ware dish. Pour the pizza-sausage sauce over the yeast crust.

Sprinkle on the cheese and bake according to package directions. Serves 4-6.

SNOWBALLS

½ package white cake mix
1 teaspoon Pure Vanilla
1 recipe fluffy frosting
1½ cups moist flaked cocoanut

Set oven 350 degrees. Grease 12 (2½") muffin pans. Make up cake mix according to package directions. Spoon into prepared muffin pans and bake for 25-30 minutes.

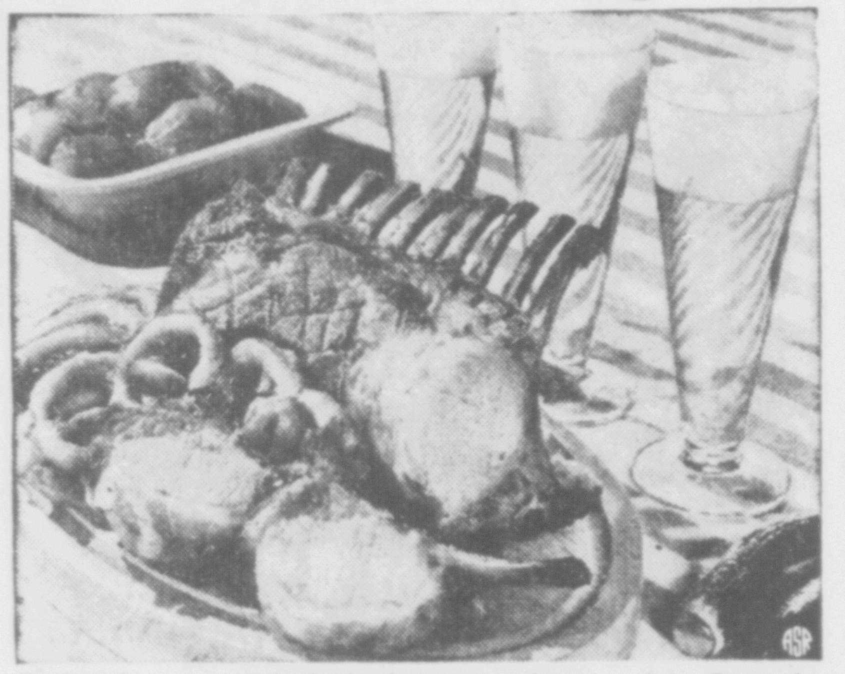
Frost with fluffy frosting and cover with cocoanut. Makes 12 snowballs.

FLUFFY FROSTING

2/3 cup corn syrup
1 egg white
pinch salt
½ teaspoon Pure Vanilla Vanilla

Heat corn syrup to boiling. With electric mixer or rotary egg beater, beat egg whites until soft peaks form when beater is lifted out. Slowly pour in syrup, continuing to beat until frosting is fluffy. (SH

Meal Fit for King–



Pork loin roast, baked slowly to bring out succulent flavors, served with candied yams, and French-fried onion rings, is a meal fit for a king.

Add a gourmet touch to the onion rings by dipping them before frying in a beer-seasoned batter, a technique that's popular with chefs the world over.

Although the trend seems modern, a glance at early American history tells us that beer and ale were the customary mealtime drinks here then, just as they were in England and Europe.

In cookery, beer and ale are interchangeable and add lightness and flavor.

ROAST LOIN OF PORK

Wipe one 6-pound rib half pork loin with a clean, damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan.

Do not add water, do not cover, do not baste. To accurately determine doneness, use a meat thermometer.

INSERT IT carefully through outside fat into center of thickest muscle and do not allow bulb to rest on bone or fat. Roast in a pre-heated slow oven (325°F.) 35 to 40 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 185° F.)

Yield: 6 servings, 2 rib slices per person.

ONION RINGS, CHEF'S STYLE

2 eggs, separated
2/3 cup beer or ale
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 large mild sweet onions, sliced into rings

Beat egg yolks until light; gradually stir in beer and Tabasco. Sift in flour, salt and paprika; mix well. Stir in butter. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into batter.

Dip onion rings a few at a time into batter. Heat deep fat with basket in place to 370 degrees.

Add onion rings, a few at a time to deep fat; cook 2 to 3 minutes. If desired, fry onions ahead and reheat in a moderately hot oven (400° G.) after pork roast is removed from oven. (SH

Crunchy Apple Cobbler Made with Biscuit Mix

This "new fashioned" fruit cobbler combines the delightful taste surprise of plump raisins with the sweet tang of apples.

The dough is quickly made with biscuit mix, then sprinkled with a crumbly topping that becomes crunchy and brown as it bakes.

It's an easy, delicious dessert that's homemade good.

CRUNCHY RAISIN APPLE COBBLER

½ cup dark or golden raisins
4 cups thinly sliced cooking apples
¾ cup water
2/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
Biscuit Dough
Crumbly Topping

Combine raisins, apples and water; heat to boiling. Blend together sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. Stir into boiling fruit and boil one minute.

Turn into 8½-inch round baking dish. Cover with dough and sprinkle with topping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until crust is browned and apples are tender.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BISCUIT DOUGH: Combine one cup biscuit mix and one tablespoon sugar. Stir in ¼ cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Pat to circle on floured board, and roll to fit top of dish.

CRUMBLY TOPPING: Mix 2 tablespoons biscuit mix, one tablespoon granulated sugar and one tablespoon soft butter or margarine together until crumbly.

Chocolate Sponge Mold Is Luscious

A beautiful molded dessert has woman appeal and . . . chocolate flavor has man appeal. Put them together and you have a dessert that's sure to please everyone.

This Chocolate Sponge is just such a recipe, not too hard to make either. And you don't need a fancy mold, since it can be molded in a bowl or loaf pan just as successfully.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE MOLD

1 square Baker's unsweetened Chocolate
1¾ cups evaporated milk
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1/3 to ½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons sherry
1/3 cup chopped nuts
Whipped cream or dessert topping mix
Pecan halves

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with egg beater until blended. Combine gelatin and cold water in mixing bowl; mix well and let stand to soften.

Then add hot chocolate mixture, sugar, and salt; stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Add sherry. Chill until slightly thickened.

Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with egg beater until light and foamy throughout. Fold in nuts. Spoon into mold and chill until firm.

Unmold and garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired. (SH

Washington 'Fan' Cake Is Elegant Party Fare

Martha Washington's Fan is a coffeecake that is particularly appropriate to serve on any of our patriotic holidays. With its beautiful and unique shape and richness of taste, it is typical of the elegant fare that our first "First Lady" served to prominent guests on gala occasions.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S FAN

2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
1¼ cups very warm water
½ cup sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons dry milk solids
5½ to 6 cups unsifted flour or
6½ cups sifted flour (about)
3 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup shortening, melted and cooled
3 tablespoons soft margarine
Caramel Filling, below
Confectioners' sugar icing

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into very warm water in large mixing bowl; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, dry milk, and 2 cups of the flour.

Stir to blend, then beat well. Stir in eggs and cooled melted shortening. Beat well. Stir in remaining flour, or enough to make soft dough.

TURN OUT on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Meanwhile make Caramel Filling (below). Punch down. Divide into three equal portions, and let rest 5 minutes.

ROLL ONE third of dough into a long narrow sheet 6 inches wide and about 20 inches long. Brush 2/3 of the length of the sheet with one tablespoon softened margarine.

Sprinkle with Caramel Filling for one fan. Fold the unspread part over one third of the spread dough. Then fold again, making 3 layers of dough and 2 layers of filling.

Seal the edges and end. Place on greased baking sheet. Starting one inch from sealed end, cut 10 strips leaving the opposite side uncut to about one inch in from the edge.

SEPARATE the strips slightly and twist so that the filling shows. Repeat with remaining dough and additional filling, or shape as desired. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 35 minutes. While slightly warm top with confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 3 coffecakes.

CARAMEL FILLING
(For one Fan)

¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons chopped nuts

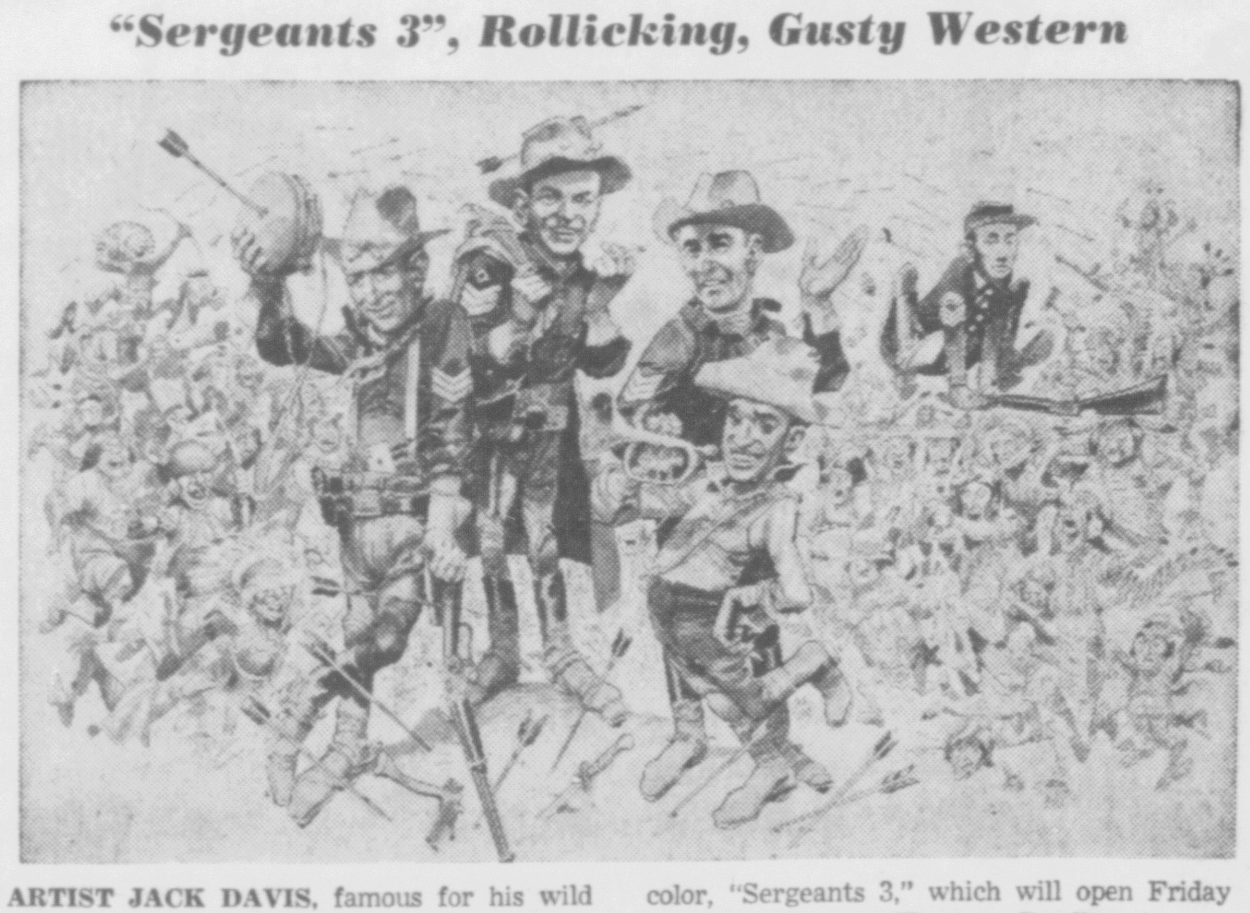
With fork or pastry blender mix sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Stir in chopped nuts. If making 3 Fans, triple amounts of ingredients.

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

At Des Plaines

THE EROTIC cannibals and witch doctor in a ritual dance of death in the "Flight of the Lost Balloon," starting Friday on the wide, brilliant screen of the Des Plaines Theatre. Co-featured with "Sergeants 3."

"Sergeants 3", Rollicking, Gusty Western



ARTIST JACK DAVIS, famous for his wild illustrations in "MAD" magazine, here lends his creative touch to an interpretation of the merry mad-cap goings on in Frank Sinatra's E-C production in Panavision and Technicolor, "Sergeants 3," which will open Friday at the Arlington Theatre. Reading in any direction you like are: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop and a few million Indians.

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U.S.D.A. GRADED
PRIME and CHOICE BEEF
Lamb — Pork — Veal
30 - 4 oz. RIB EYE
STEAKS $8.49
Box of 30
HAMBURGER
PATTIES $3.49
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Jewel Market Men have cut several choice pork chops from a pork rib half (43c lb.) or pork loin half (49c lb.) and wrapped them together with the rib or loin roast. You get 2 different meals from one package and still pay the same low rib or loin half price per pound.

Jewel Food Stores

1. **Jewel buys for you** only the smaller, leaner pork loins—those that weigh 12 lbs. or less. This means less fat, more lean meat per pound.
2. Then, Jewel market men skillfully carve a roast from the rib or loin end which weighs almost exactly 4 lbs.—one third of the entire loin.

So your family enjoys more tender, juicy, flavorful, lean meat from the heart of the pork loin. Not all pork loins are the same. That's why a Jewel Pork Roast is different.

4 POUND LOIN PORTION
lb. **39¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
4 LB. RIB PORTION
Pork Roast lb. **33c**

Add Exciting Flavor To Your Meat Loaf!

Hunt's Tomato Catsup adds a special flavor to your meat loaf. Just pour it over the top, slide it in the oven and that tangy tomato taste bakes right in!

HUNT'S
Catsup 14 oz. btl. **15c**
Reg. Price 2/43c

ROYAL JEWEL **Coffee**	1 lb. can	59c
SALERNO **Butter Cookies**	9 oz. box	23c

JEWEL FAMILY PAK **Grape Jam**	2 lb. jar	39c
BANQUET FROZEN **Pot Pies**	8 oz. pkg.	14c
BLUEBROOK **Chunk Tuna**	6½ oz. can	22c
ORANGE, PINEAPPLE, GRAPE **Hi-C Drinks** Reg. 35c	3 46 oz. cans	$1.00

Kids Having A Party

Pepsi is your answer for good fun and good refreshment! Stock up now for the big week-end with this typical Jewel value.

KING SIZE
Pepsi-Cola
Reg. 6/45c PLUS DEP.
6 12 oz. btl. pack **39c**
PLUS DEPOSIT

Crisper With Butter!

Try butter-browning your chicken with Jewel's Hollybrook Butter. You will be delighted with the richness in flavor and crisp quality of your chicken dinners. Many folks tell us they prefer Hollybrook for frying and cooking all their favorite foods!

Hollybrook Butter
1 lb. ctn. **59c**

Versatile Dessert!

Hunt's sliced peaches make an excellent topping for ice cream desserts. Also, try Hunt's peach halves as a salad accented with a touch of cream cheese.

SLICES OR HALVES
Hunt's Peaches
29 oz. can **23c**
Reg. 29c

Quality, Price, Bargain

Nowhere else could you get top quality whole kernel corn like this at such an unheard of low price. Jewel is proud to be able to give you a bargain like this!

MARY DUNBAR
Sweet Corn
16 oz. can **12c**
Reg. 2/35c

CHERRY VALLEY **Tomato Juice**	46 oz. can	21c
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JEWEL MAID **Dip Chips** Reg. 59c	12 oz. box	49c
APPIAN WAY **Pizza Mix**	12½ oz. pkg.	69c

BLUEBROOK CUT **Green Beans** Reg. 2/25c	15 oz. can	10c
BLUEBROOK **Kidney Beans**	16 oz. can	10c
BUTTERFIELD **Whole Potatoes**	14½ oz. can	10c
BUTTERFIELD **Sliced Potatoes**	14½ oz. can	10c
CHERRY VALLEY **Spaghetti**	16 oz. can	10c

Quality Grapefruit To Brighten Your Table!

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Grape-fruit each **5c**

26 Fresh Slices At Special Price!

JEWEL MAID SANDWICH
Bread
large 20 oz. loaf **19c**

Made of the same wholesome ingredients you'd insist upon if baking it yourself!

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Palatine Cook Devises 'Fat-Free' Rib Recipe

Barbecue Favorite Requires 'Peeling'

by LOIS SEILER

Mrs. Harvey Kolstad of Winston Park, Palatine, has discovered the secret to preparing greaseless barbecued ribs. She and a friend have devised a recipe that makes the tastiest spare ribs imaginable, with the advantage of their being fat free.

"The 'secret' is that the ribs must be prepared a day in advance," said Mrs. Kolstad. "This feature is doubly desirable because all the work is done a day ahead," she added.

This capable homemaker admits she likes to enjoy her own parties and makes all possible preparations in advance. In addition, all the flavors mingle and make the ribs even more delicious.

After the ribs have been baked in a spicy sauce, they are refrigerated. When the fat has congealed, it is peeled off. The spare ribs are simply re-heated before serving. As accompaniments, Mrs. Kolstad suggests baked potatoes, green beans, a salad and rolls.

ANOTHER RECIPE which is a favorite of this good cook's is one which she has been making since her first month of marriage. It has since become one of her children's favorites, too.

The recipe is for Fudge Frosted Brownies, easy to make and delightful to taste. The moist and flavorful brownies have a fudge-like topping which is soft and thick.

"Eating these brownies is just like eating candy," commented Mrs. Kolstad. She serves them as a family dessert, or for bridge parties or evening get-togethers.

Another of her specialties is a delectable English Toffee Dessert. "This recipe makes just enough for two tables of bridge with a piece left over for my husband," Mrs. Kolstad said.

ASSEMBLED in layers, this dessert consists of vanilla wafer crumbs and chopped nuts topped by a rich and creamy chocolate mixture. Additional crumbs are sprinkled over the top and the dessert is refrigerated overnight. It is served garnished with whipped cream.

In addition to her culinary interests, Mrs. Kolstad is active as a den mother for the Cub Scouts. She is also a member of Christ Lutheran Church Women's Guild.

The Kolstads moved from Colorado last June to their home at 261 N. Clark Drive in Winston Park. They have two children: Eric, 8, and Nancy, 5.

BARBECUED RIBS

3 pounds spare ribs
Liquid smoke
Salt and pepper
Sauce
1 cup catsup
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 to 1¼ cups water
¼ cup vinegar
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Lightly brush the meaty side of ribs with liquid smoke, salt and pepper. Let stand one-half hour. Place ribs in pan, meaty side up. Roast in a 400 degree oven for one-half hour.

Combine sauce ingredients and heat to boiling point. Pour over ribs. Continue baking at 350 degrees for one hour, keeping roaster covered. Baste with sauce about every 20 minutes.

Remove cover and roast for an additional 30 minutes or until tender. Cool and place in refrigerator or other cold place. The next day, peel off all fat that has congealed. Re-heat before serving. Serves 4.

FUDGE FROSTED BROWNIES

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup flour
½ cup walnuts, chopped (optional)

Thoroughly cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Blend in melted chocolate and vanilla. Stir in flour and chopped nunts.

Pour batter into 8x8x2 inch greased pan. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 40 minutes. When done, lightly press around edges of pan to make the top level. Cool.

Frost with the following frosting:

1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa
2 tablespoons cream (or 1 tablespoon evaporated milk and 1 tablespoon homogenized milk)
1 tablespoon butter

Combine ingredients and cook until mixture boils around the sides of pan. Remove from heat and beat until frosting is of spreading consistency.

Spread over baked brownies and cut into squares while frosting is still warm.

ENGLISH TOFFEE DESSERT

1½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup chopped nuts
¼ pound butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1½ squares baking chocolate
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, beaten
1 cup whipping cream

Mix crumbs with nuts and cover bottom of a 9x9 inch pan with half of mixture. Melt chocolate over hot water.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add beaten egg yolks, chocolate and vanilla and mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour over crumb mixture. Spread remaining crumbs over top. Store overnight in refrigerator.

To seve, cut in squares and top with whipped cream. Serves 9.

(SH

"JUST LIKE EATING candy," think Nancy and Eric Kolstad of Winston Park, Palatine, as they happily snack on delicious Fudge Frosted Brownies. Their mother, Mrs. Harvey Kolstad, has been making these moist, fudge-topped brownies for years, and they continue to be a family favorite. (SH

Chicken Flavor Causes Scientists to 'Bubble'

MADISON, WIS. (UPI) — Next time you carve a chicken, try this one on your dinner guests: "Do you want fat, iron, thiamine and riboflavin, or do you prefer niacin?"

The University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture reports that the former nutrients are in light meat and the latter in dark meat. Oh yes, there also are more amino acids in white meat.

POULTRY SPECIALIST Milt Sunde of the Agricultural College has been trying to find out what causes the differences in taste between light and dark meats. He found for one thing that scientists don't agree on the subject.

Sunde said some scientists bubbled steam through samples of meat and found that light meat contained three or four times as much diacetyl, a compound which tastes like butter.

Others made broths of light and dark meat and found no difference in the flavor or odors of the broths.

THE BUBBLED steam test also showed that light meat contains more sulfide and ammonia which gave it a stronger taste. The dark meat has more body and a stronger aroma.

Another scientist found a difference in the physical action of light and dark muscle. White muscles move quickly with little strength. Dark muscles have great power, but move more slowly.

It might be concluded that the white meat eater can push himself away from the table more quickly, but the dark meat eater can do it more emphatically.

Sunny Fruit, Salmon Combine for Salad

Fresh Florida grapefruit are abundant and attractively priced now, and one of the many luscious ways to use the sunny fruit is in this Sarasota Sea Food Salad.

The plump, juicy grapefruit sections are combined with canned salmon, diced celery and seasonings, arranged on crisp lettuce, and garnished with additional sections and tender spinach leaves.

Mix up the zesty Sarasota Salad Dressing to go with it, and you'll have a healthful dish that's perfect for meatless days now and on through the summer.

How to Peel, Section Grapefruit

Chill fruit before preparing. To section grapefruit cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane.

Then cut slice from bottom. Or, cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane.

Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section, over bowl, to retain juice from fruit.

Sarasota Sea Food Salad

2 cups Florida grapefruit sections, drained
½ cup diced celery
1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained and flaked
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
Lettuce
Tender spinach leaves

Drain grapefruit sections. Reserve juice to use in fruit juice beverages. Reserve half of grapefruit sections for garnish.

Add remaining grapefruit sections with celery to flaked salmon. Sprinkle with salt and lime or lemon juice.

Pile on lettuce; garnish with reserved grapefruit sections and spinach leaves. Serve with Sarasota Salad Dressing*. Yield: 4 servings.

*Sarasota Salad Dressing

1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
2 tablespoons drained pickle relish
3 stuffed olives, sliced
1 teaspoon onion juice
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
½ cup mayonnaise

Add all ingredients to mayonnaise; mix well. Yield: 2/3 cup.

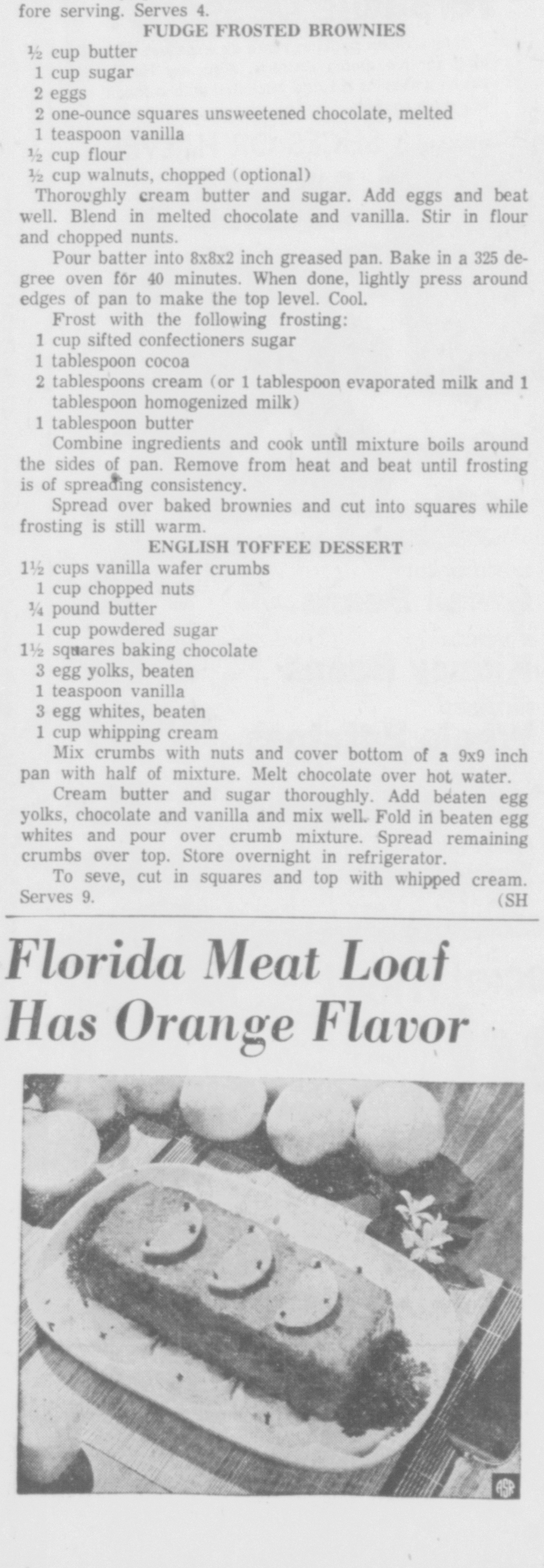
Helpful Hints

Dial the U of I telephone encyclopedia service for helpful homemaker hints, messages of which change daily. Number for North Cook county residents is 392-3060. (SH

Helpful Hints By Dial Code

North Cook county residents are being offered a telephone encyclopedia service of helpful homemaker hints by the University of Illinois. Messages change daily; number to call is 392-3060. (Sh

Florida Meat Loaf Has Orange Flavor



This is a great time of year to enjoy the luscious fresh oranges from Florida, either sectioned or juiced for breakfast and used in main dishes for luncheon or supper.

Temple oranges are now in good supply in most markets, and soon the big sweet, juicy Valencias will be coming along.

Valencia oranges have less seeds than other varieties, and are easier to squeeze and section.

EVERY FIVE pounds of Valencias will produce well over a quart of juice, so what may be left over from breakfast could be used in this appetizing glazed Florida orange meat loaf.

Part of the sweet, fresh juice is combined with ground smoked ham and veal in the loaf; the remaining juice is used to make a sauce with which the loaf is basted during baking.

The loaf may be garnished with clove-studded orange slices and any remaining sauce served with it.

ORANGE MEAT LOAF

1 pound smoked ham, ground
1 pound veal shoulder, ground
2 eggs, well beaten
2½ cups Florida orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Combine ham, veal, eggs, one cup of the orange juice, salt, pepper and the bread crumbs. Shape into loaf on shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1½ hours.

MIX IN saucepan sugar and cornstarch; add remaining 1½ cups orange juice; cook stirring constantly, until thickened.

Baste with half of juice during baking. To serve, garnish with clove-studded orange slices and serve with remaining sauce.

Yield: Eight servings.

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☒ VETS' DOG FOOD ..... Lb. Can 7¢
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☒ KROGER VAC PAC CORN .... Golden 12-Oz. Can 15¢
☒ AVONDALE PEACHES Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling 2½-Can 25¢
☒ GREEN BEANS .... Packers Label 303 Can 10¢
☒ AVONDALE CORN .... Golden Cream Style 303 Can 13¢

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! 13 Egg Recipe Cake ANGEL FOOD 17 oz. cake 29¢ Regular 49c
SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Old Fashioned Lemon, Coconut, Iced Oatmeal Kroger Cookies 26 oz. pkg. 49¢
SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Banquet Frozen- Beef, Chicken, Turkey POT PIES 6 8 oz. pkgs. $1
SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Bowman SOUR CREAM ½ pt. ctn. 29¢ | pt. ctn. 57¢
SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Country Club Chocolate Marshmallow ICE CREAM ½ gal. ctn. 75¢

FRESH RIPE
BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25¢

It makes a difference where you buy bananas! Kroger experts know how to get "nature's flavor" by proper ripening. More proof Kroger cares about you!

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Everblooming Hybrid Tea PEACE ROSE BUSHES .... each $1.09
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U. S. No. 1 Clean WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢
Fancy Salad Fixin' AVOCADOS ..... each 10¢
Fresh SHELLED PECANS .. lb. 89¢

FREE 100 EXTRA FREE STAMPS With a $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Excluding the sale of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, April 7, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 1

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FREE 25 EXTRA FREE STAMPS With the Purchase of Four 1 lb. Cans AVONDALE KIDNEY BEANS Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, April 7, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 8

FREE 50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS With the Purchase of a 50 Lb. Bag GOOD LUCK PEAT MOSS Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, April 7, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 9

We reserve the right to limit, quantities, items, prices and coupons, unless otherwise specified, effective through Saturday, April 7, 1962.

Kroger Top Value Stamps

Teletype Corporation Names Arlington Heights Resident

Kenneth F. Machacek, 355 Newbury Place, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to assistant superintendent manufacturing engineering, at the Teletype Corp., Skokie. Teletype is a subsidiary of the Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the Bell Telephone System.

Machacek graduated from Purdue University in 1941 with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering. After working a year as a non-ferrous metallurgist with the Western Brass Co. in Alton, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., he joined the Navy.

AS A RESULT of action in 1945 as commanding officer of a radar picket ship between Okinawa and Japan during the height of the Kamikaze attacks, Machacek received the Silver Star, one of the highest awards for valor under fire, and his ship and the men under his command were awarded the Presidential Citation. He is still a member of the Naval Reserve.

Upon returning to civilian life in 1946, he joined the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Co. and served in various engineering capacities until transferring to Teletype in 1954 as an engineer in the metallurgical department. A year later he was promoted to a department chief and has since served as an engineering supervisor in the chemical processes and metal joining and the Teletype printer and keyboard product engineering departments.

KENNETH F. MACHACEK

MACHACEK is a member of the American Electroplaters' Society. He has just completed a four-year term as lay head of the board of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, during which time he was most active in stewardship work, most recently with the campaign to construct an additional educational unit.

Active in youth work, he has been a coach with the Little League White Sox, Arlington Heights Major League Champions. He served as an advisor in the church youth program and as a counselor in the countryside Junior Achievement Project.

While at the Western Electric Co.'s Hawthorne Works, he played basketball and later coached and headed up the industrial league there. Among his interests are photography and Civil War history.

With his wife Shirley and his 12 year old son Ken Jr., he has lived in his present Arlington Heights location for the past 11 years. (BB

Dr. Balfour Is President

Dr. Robert Balfour, 11 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Northeast Illinois Optometric Society for the current year. Other officers elected at a recent meeting of the society are: Dr. Joseph E. Katz, Northbrook, vice president; Dr. Louis Mossbauer, Elmhurst, recording secretary; Dr. John P. Walsh, Wilmette, corresponding secretary and editor and Dr. Michael Baran, Deerfield, treasurer.

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Frank DiCanio Opens Firm To Sell Copying Machines

Frank DiCanio, Arlington Heights, has opened a new company for distributing engineering reproduction equipment, office copying machines and supplies, and miscellaneous drafting room needs.

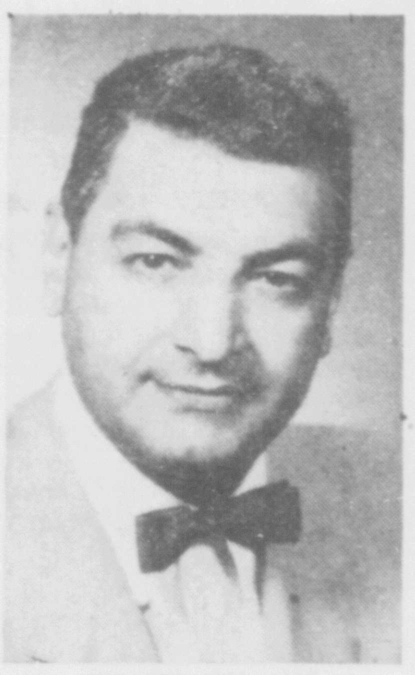
The new firm is known as The F-D-C Corp. and is located at 5366 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

DiCANIO HAS BEEN actively engaged in this field for 25 years, with his previous connection, the Charles Bruning Co., Inc. of Mount Prospect.

He served as a salesman until 1947 and as assistant sales manager until 1951. The following five years were spent in Cincinnati, Ohio where he organized and operated a new branch office for Bruning.

IN 1956 HE WAS promoted to branch manager of the Chicago branch, with responsibilities for sales and distribution in a four state area, and served there until Sept., 1961.

Prior to 1951, the DiCanios resided in Oak Park, Ill. and upon their return to the Chicago area, chose Arlington Heights for their new home.


FRANK DiCANIO

Francis Rudge Promoted, To Direct Engineering

Francis Rudge, chief industrial engineer for The Formfit Co., has been promoted to director of engineering.

HEADQUARTERED AT the company's home offices at 400 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Rudge will be responsible for production efficiency, quality control, cost and incentive schedules, as well as the development of new and improved equipment for all Formfit domestic and European plants.

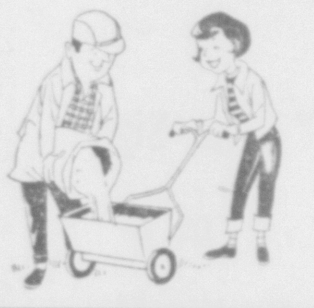
FRANCIS RUDGE

Before joining Formfit in 1957, Rudge was employed by Swift and Co. for 23 years.

A native Chicagoan, he now lives with his wife, Nadine, and his son, Jeffery, at 148 W. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling. (BB

R.C. KNUPPER NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

ENJOY A WEED-FREE LAWN



Clean out crabgrass with the latest in pre-emergence crabgrass controls — Let us help YOU select the best one for your needs.

COMBINATION OFFER

SAVE $5.00 on any spreader with purchase of 2 bags of Crabgrass Control.

GRASS SEED

We carry only TOP QUALITY seed for your protection. Time-proven seed mixtures for sun, shade, or general use, and straight seeds in bulk.

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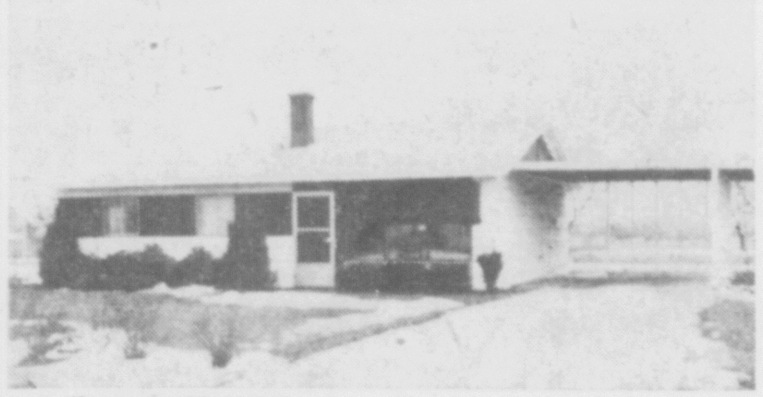
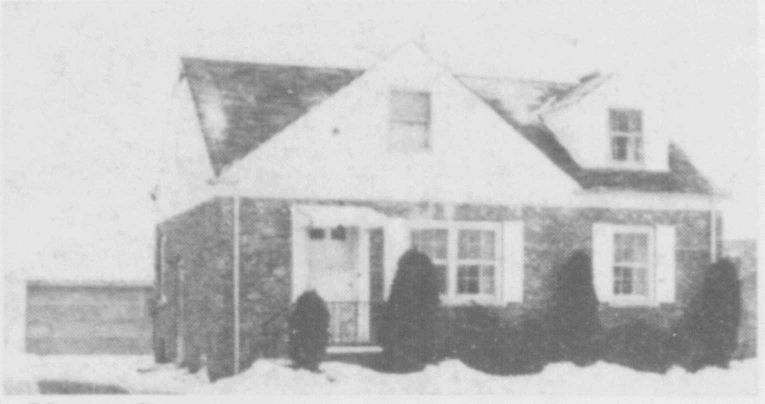
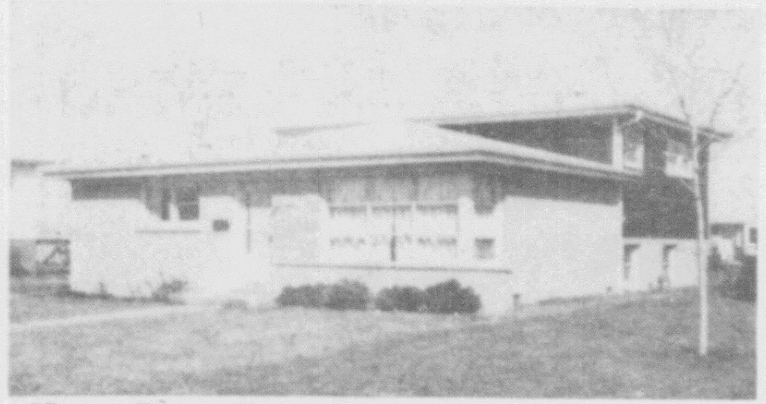
BOY! WE HAVE SOME TERRIFIC BUYS!!



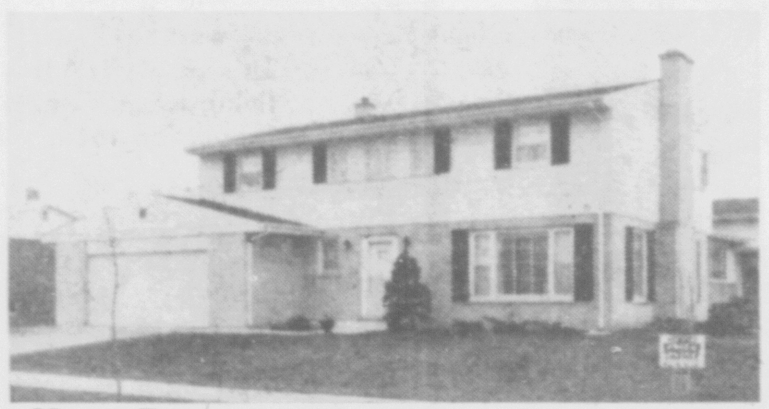
Arlington Heights
$1800 DOWN! Wonderful living in this 3-bedroom RANCH with large lot. **$14,900**



Mount Prospect
3 BEDROOMS, paneled recreation room, 2-car garage. A REAL BUY! **$19,900**



Mount Prospect
NEAR LIONS PARK and school. Got $5,900 and like SPLIT-LEVELS? This 3-bedroom home with dining room and family room can be yours for $176 per month with 5½% mortgage.



Mount Prospect
COLONIAL LOVER? See this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath. Lots of built-ins, LOTS OF HOUSE. **$36,900**

Barrington – Lake Zurich
ASSUME large G.I. LOAN at 4½% on this attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on wooded ½ acre. **$26,500**

Arlington Heights
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL (newly decorated). Near all schools on south side. WILL CONSIDER TRADE! **$18,900**

ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.

730 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-9111 Mount Prospect, Ill.

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KEN McCARNS REALTY

"SHOWCASE of HOMES"

OPEN HOUSE

on

Sunday, April 8, 1-4 P.M.

at

1317 EAST OLIVE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

State Rd. to Olive, 5 Blocks East

- 3-bedroom Home • 2 Baths
- All Brick and Stone
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Stone Fireplace (Big)
- 12 ft. high Brick Wall in Living Room
- Family Room AND Mud Room
- Hot Water Heat
- 1850 feet of LIVING SPACE

This home is in the upper Twenties and is open to an offer.
(Owner will not be home; broker on premises)

-TWO, TOO, TO-

TWO Blocks and you are at the TRAIN
TWO Baths with Four Bedrooms
TOO Good to Miss
$22,900 Low Down Payment

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
ON 2 LOTS
— ONE COULD BE SOLD
$20,900 includes BOTH Lots

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD with ATTACHED GARAGE. Corner lot with big trees and good landscaping. (This house has a Greenhouse with water, heat, and electric windows). Taxes surprisingly low.

We could use a few more listings . . The volume of prospective buyers that our radio show ("Showcase of Homes — 11:45 - 12:00 Noon on Saturdays on WNWC 92.7 on your FM) . . . and our Open House System on Sundays, permits us to offer service to other homeowners who want action.

KEN McCARNS REALTY

30 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
Phone 358-4884: 11-6:30 or CL 9-1488, Evenings
Hours: 11 A.M. - 6:30 Weekdays; 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Weekends
"Showcase of Homes" — Sat. 11:45 A.M. WNWC 92.7 FM
(CLOSED ON MONDAY)

CHOICE LISTINGS

$23,900 IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY. 8 room Cape Cod. 5 bedrooms, 2 down, 3 up, 2 baths, separate dining, gas heat, close in Mt. Prospect, finished recreation in Bsmt. Garage with side porch. Well maintained home, convenient to schools, shopping, etc. Immed. Poss. Call to see.

$31,900 IT COULD BE YOURS, quality 7 room Bi-level in top Southside Mt. Prospect location. NEW carpeting, 1½ baths. FINISHED FAMILY ROOM. Low taxes, can move in at closing.

$22,500 WELL PLANNED RANCH, large comb. Family room and colored kitchen with built-ins, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent living pattern. Immediate possession.

$13,900 NO HANDY MAN NEEDED HERE. SPOTLESS 3 bedroom ranch in town location, all improvements. Large kitchen and living room, gas heat, hardwood floors, home in excellent condition. Close to shopping, school and train.

$23,950 LIVE ON ONE FLOOR in this sharp ranch. One of the best sections of Arlington Heights. 3 good size bedrooms. Carpeting, attached garage. Very large kitchen with built-ins, summer patio, gas heat. Near schools. Quick possession.

$25,900 THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING a complete home including air conditioning. Just reduced to this very low price. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Built-in kitchen, inc. dishwasher, carpeting and attached garage. 3 years old.

$23,950 JUST REDUCED, MAKING THIS THE OUTSTANDING BUY in this area. It has all requirements of the home seeker. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining ell, carpeting, full basement, kitchen with built-ins, garage. Good financing and possession.

$30,900 PRICE JUST REDUCED. All brick Bi-level in Eastwood section Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms plus family room, 11x15 kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths. Immediate possession on this.

$25,500 OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE PARISH south side Arlington Heights location. Charming older home 3 bedrooms plus a den — 1½ baths — separate dining room, fireplace, carpeting, basement and garage.

$22,500 FIREPLACE AND FULL BASEMENT in this very attractive 3 bedroom ranch — carpeting in large living - dining room. Close to schools. First offering for this beauty.

$24,900 MOUNT PROSPECT, ANOTHER NEW LISTING. Face brick 3 bedroom — 1½ bath ranch has 2 car brick garage and double drive, full basement. Close to High and Grade schools, shopping. Carpeting is included. SEE THIS RIGHT NOW.

$19,500 GET MORE OUT OF LIVING in this charming brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch, featuring a large 13x21 FAMILY ROOM with a fireplace. Att. garage, washer & dryer, gas heat. Close to schools and shopping. Good financing available.

$39,900 TOWERING OAK TREE SETTING, just put on the market. Situated on beautiful 3 acres adjoining forest preserve. Custom built lannon stone ranch with fireplace. All large rooms, living room and dining room. GREENHOUSE FOR GREEN THUMBER ON PROPERTY. Large 2 car attached garage, full basement. Call for appointment.

WIGGINS REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

Northwest Hwy. & Central Rd. Mount Prospect

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MEMBER OF M.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

R. J. Kommerstad Named To New Diversey Position

R. J. Kommerstad, 504 Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named manager of the brewing and baking department of The Diversey Corp.

Kommerstad joined Diversey in 1946 as a sales representative in the Minneapolis area and was appointed assistant manager of the brewing and baking department in 1959. He is a member of the Master Brewers Association, American Society of Baking Engineers, American Society of Brewing Chemists and Allied Trades of the Baking Industry.

R. J. KOMMERSTAD

Diversey manufactures chemical cleaning compounds used by institutions and the food processing and metal industries.

PAINT UP

New beauty, new protection ... for your home!

Phone for a free consultation and estimate on an expert home paint job.

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Palatine, Ill.

Billion Dollar Mark Reached By State Farm Insurance Co.

The State Farm Insurance group passed one billion dollars in assets in late 1961 to become one of only 112 organizations of that stature in the United States.

Edward B. Rust, president of the parent company, State Farm Mutual, said the combined assets of the five companies were $1,003,457,197 at the end of 1961.

The group has more than eight and two-thirds million policies in force.

AGENT FOR State Farm in Roselle is George P. Tews. He is located at 105 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

State Farm Mutual began 1962—its 40th anniversary year—with assets of $728,031,902 after increasing its policy in force count by more than a half-million during 1961.

IN HIS YEAR-END report, Rust said State Farm Mutual policies in force totaled 6,690,513—an increase of 8.6 per cent over the 1960 total of 6,161,433. The 1961 figure includes policies covering 6,571,252 United States and Canadian vehicles.

Late in 1961, State Farm Mutual developed the "Good Student Discount." Introduced in California shortly after the first of this year, the plan offers a 20 per cent discount to male students with better than average grades.

STATE FARM LIFE continued to rank in the top five per cent of all life insurance firms in the United States as it recorded $1,819,527,891 of ordinary life insurance in force at the end of the year. This was an increase of $186,350,100 over 1960—or 11.4 per cent.

Life insurance sales increased nearly 14.9 per cent for a single year record of $356,980,565. Assets were $241,553,256, a 13.6 per cent gain, and surplus to protect policyholders was increased 11.1 per cent to $28,512,994.

State Farm Fire & Casualty noted its biggest growth in the homeowners and standard risk auto coverages. There were $30,592,078 of homeowners premiums in 1961—53 per cent of the company's direct written and assumed premium total of $57,615,815. The direct written premium figure was up 36.7 per cent over 1960 and net earned premiums.

Robert Plotz Is Manager Lyon-Healy's 13th Store

Robert M. Plotz, 10 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, is manager of Lyon-Healy's 13th music store in the Chicago area which opened recently in Oakbrook Center. Plotz previously managed the firm's Evanston branch store.

THE STORE is on two levels and is a complete music store in every respect, to serve all the musical needs of the area customers, according to Plotz.

The store features organs, band instruments, all kinds of teaching accessories, music room furnishings, records, television and a complete range of other musical merchandise. In addition, music education studios will soon be in operation.

LINES OF merchandise carried by the store include the full line of Hammond Organs and a broad selection of famous-name pianos, including Lyon-Healy, Steinway, Chickering, Everett and George Steck. From time to time excellent values in traded-in used pianos and organs will also be offered.

Stereo hi-fi brands include Fisher, Pilot, Magnavox and Curtis Mathes. TV by Magnavox and Curtis Mathes will be offered, and small radios and phonographs by Magnavox, Zenith VM and others. (BB

ROBERT M. PLOTZ

Pre-Spring SPECIAL!
WINDOWS & DOORS
3-TRACK TILT
ALUMINUM COMBINATION
WINDOWS
6 FOR $64.50 up to 60 u.i.
ALUMINUM DOOR
Special .... $29.50 Complete with Hardware
Financing Available
We Repair All Makes Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors
ELBEE Home Improvement Co.
135 W. Chicago Ave. FLanders 9-0070 Palatine

Kramer Foundry Elected Member of Trade Society

Kramer Foundry, 607 Winthrop Ave., Addison, has been elected to membership in the Non-Ferrous Founders' Society, national trade and management organization of the $2 billion non-ferrous castings industry, according to Dan A. Mitchell of Progressive Brass Mfg. Co., Tulsa, national president of the society. Leonard C. Kramer is the official Society representative for his firm.

THE SOCIETY recently released the first two parts of Volume I of a two-volume handbook in preparation for users, designers and buyers of non-ferrous castings. Volume I is devoted to copper alloy castings, Volume II to light metals. Simultaneously, the society started a series of Non-Ferrous Castings Clinics for customers and prospective customers of member firms. First round in the series covers copper alloy castings; the second round covers light metal castings.

While concentrating on marketing, financial management, cost accounting, and operating problems, along with Washington (D.C.) representation of the industry, NFFS actively promotes the welfare of non-ferrous founders in some 12 areas of management interest. (BB

FREE! new design catalog for CANVAS SHADING

There's an awning style just right for your home. And we'll help you select it from an idea-packed design catalog on "Decorating and Shading with Canvas." Come by for your free copy of this beautiful book and look through our collection of new canvas colors. No obligation.

J. Williams & Son
ESTABLISHED 1878
DUnkirk 1-1992 • 211 N. Northwest Hwy. • Barrington, Ill.

Marken Promoted By Firm

John C. Marken has been appointed manager of personnel and training for Bell & Howell's business machines division.

Marken was a former employee of the company's photo products division, and will fill newly created posts.

HE HAS BEEN associated with Bell & Howell since 1946, and has served in a variety of marketing and personnel posts. He was named sales co-ordination manager in 1958, director of training and communications in 1959, and manager of compensation for photo products division in 1960.

He is a graduate of Evanston Township High School and attended Evanston Junior College and Northwestern University.

Marken lives in Mount Prospect, Ill., with his wife and two children. (BB

JOHN C. MARKEN

Q. When a man brings a business associate to his home and presents him to his wife, does she make the customary acknowledgment, "How do you do"?

A. I should think the wife would want to exhibit a little more cordiality and pleasure over the visit by adding some such expression as, "I'm very glad to see you," or, "I'm so happy you were able to come."

L. L. Stone Circle-Aire Comptroller

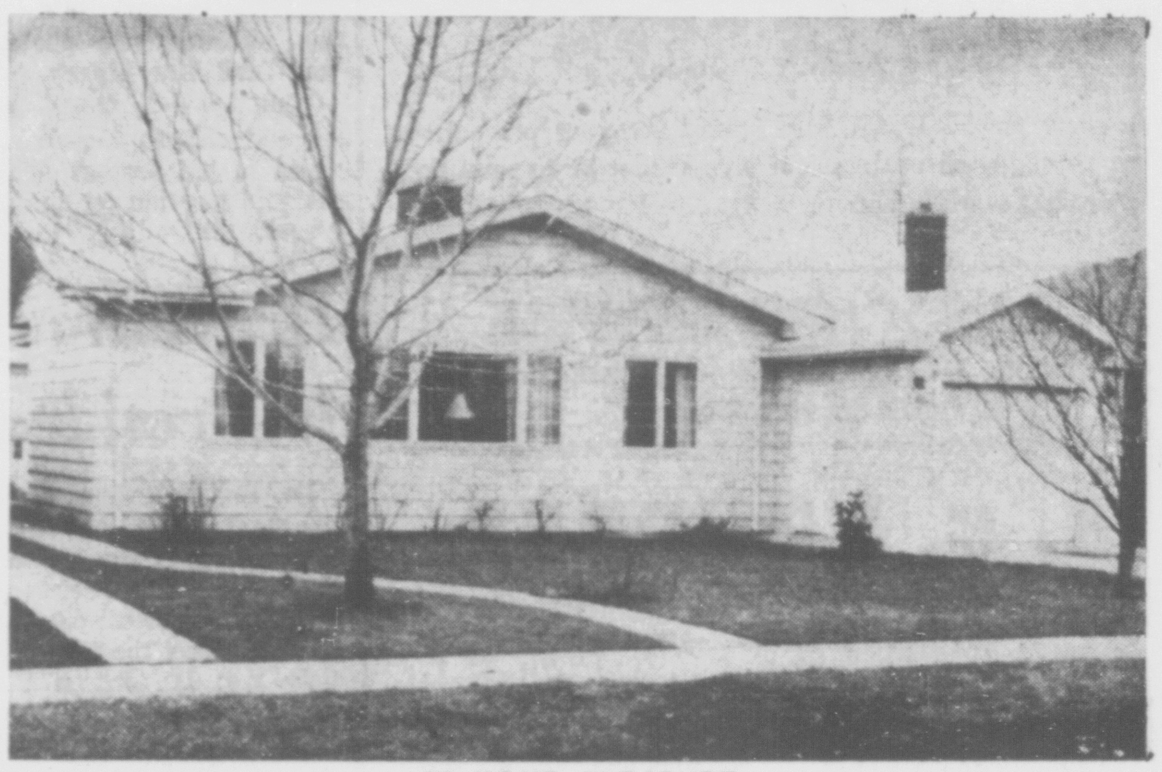
LYNDLE L. STONE

Lyndle L. Stone has been elected comptroller of Circle-Aire, Inc. local heating and air conditioning contracting firm in Palatine.

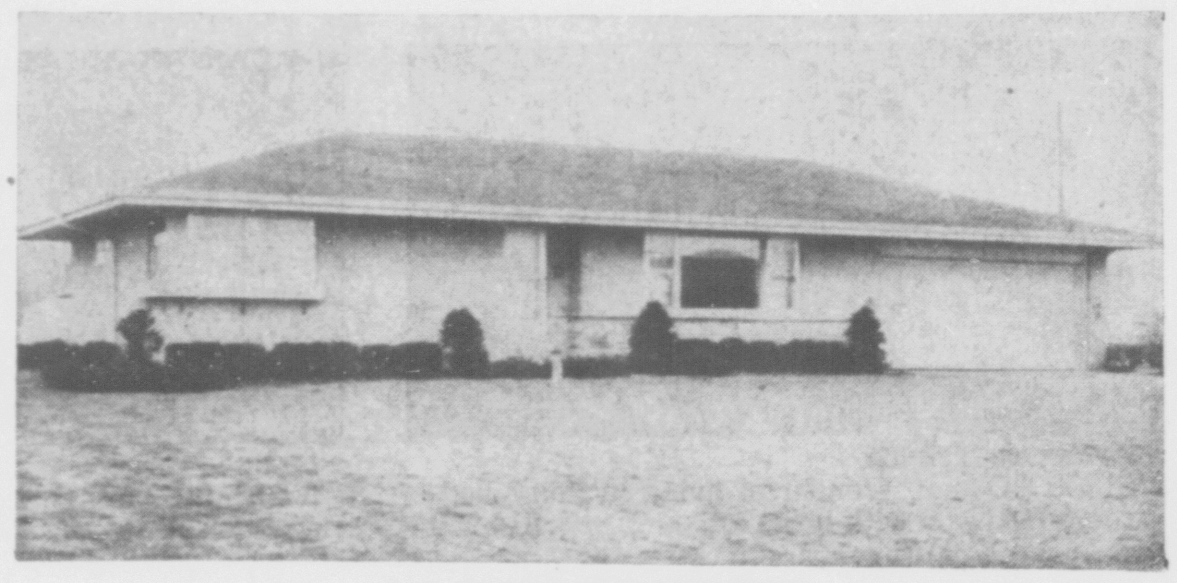
Stone, who lives at 3502 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, with his wife, Thelma, and daughter Cheryl, has been with the firm since last summer.

Stone received his accounting education at Walton School of Commerce and was previously on the staff of Midwest Business Consultants, Inc. and Admiral Corp. (BB

LOOK FOR
CARL BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES
The Sign of a Quality Home
Ask about our Free Transfer or Relocation Service



AT YOUR PLEASURE
May we show you this 5-room, 3-bedroom ranch? You'll like the charming living room with fireplace, built-in oven and range, full basement. Close to shopping and transportation. Asking $21,900



ELK GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
This very attractive 6-room, all brick ranch has 2 or 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, family-size kitchen with large eating area. Beautiful paneled recreation room plus work room. Full basement, 100x200 lot. Asking $28,500

DON'T BE MORTGAGE POOR
Looking for economy and space? Walk to everything. For the large or growing family there are 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage and low taxes. Only $16,895

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205 S. State Rd. (Arlington Heights Road) Arlington Heights
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"A Slice of Our 80th BIRTHDAY
- SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS
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KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 49¢ LB.
Country Garden LAWN GRASS 59¢ LB.
PEAT MOSS 6 cu. ft. compressed 3.49
HOLLENBACH'S Hi-Organic 10-6-4 Fertilizer 80-lb. 5.49
FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY — APRIL 6, 7, 8
Watch for our other BIRTHDAY SPECIALS ... Next Week!
HOLLENBACH'S Country Garden
ALGONQUIN & WILKE RDS.
CLearbrook 5-6310

Ian M. Henderson Appointed Chambers Corp. Comptroller

Ian MacDonald Henderson, Palatine, has been appointed comptroller of Chambers Corp. and will office in the company's executive headquarters in Rolling Meadows.

A native of Scotland, Henderson was educated at Queen's Park College and obtained his masters degree from Glasgow University.

IN SIX YEARS as a fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force, Henderson is credited with destroying 18 enemy planes. He participated in the evacuation of Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain. Eventually he served in all theatres of World War II, and attained the rank of squadron leader.

For nine years he was accountant for G. & J. Weir, Ltd., Glasgow. He entered Canada in 1957, where he became vice president and comptroller of William McDougall & Son, Hamilton, Ontario. After joining Luria Brothers Co. in Canada, he was transferred to Chicago.

Henderson is married to the former Sheila Gibb Garlick of Glasgow. The Hendersons live with their two sons, Alistair and Neil, at 245 S. Brockway St., Palatine. Their personal interests include philosophy, creative writing, and painting. (BB

Thomas W. Buirley Heads New Sales and Service

Thomas W. Buirley, 116 N. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, will head sales and service activities for the data processing divisions of Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp. in the central region.

Regional headquarters are in Chicago and district offices within the region are in Columbus, St. Louis, Denver, and Chicago.

BUIRLEY JOINED CEC, a subsidiary of Bell & Howell Co., in 1959 as a field engineer in the Chicago district office and became manager of that office two years ago. Previously, he was a sales engineer with International Research & Development Corp.

He has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the Case Institute of Technology and is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Standards Association.

the do-it-yourself idea you requested

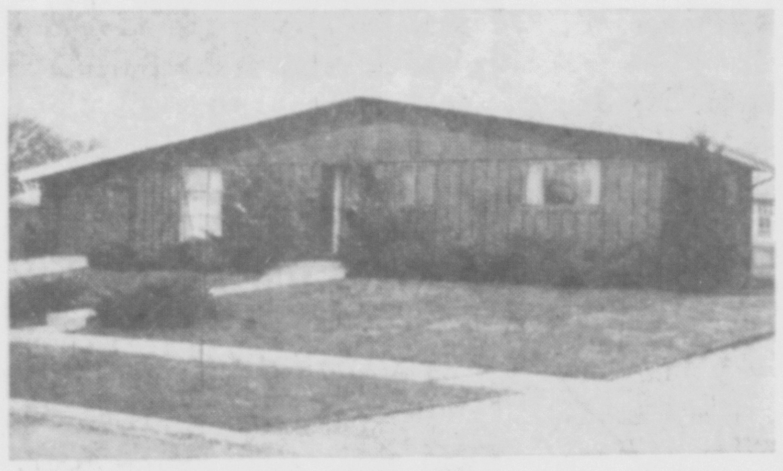
Hangs on walls without pasting. Just wet and hang.

Instant Wall-Tex.

Distributed by ISGO Corp., Chicago

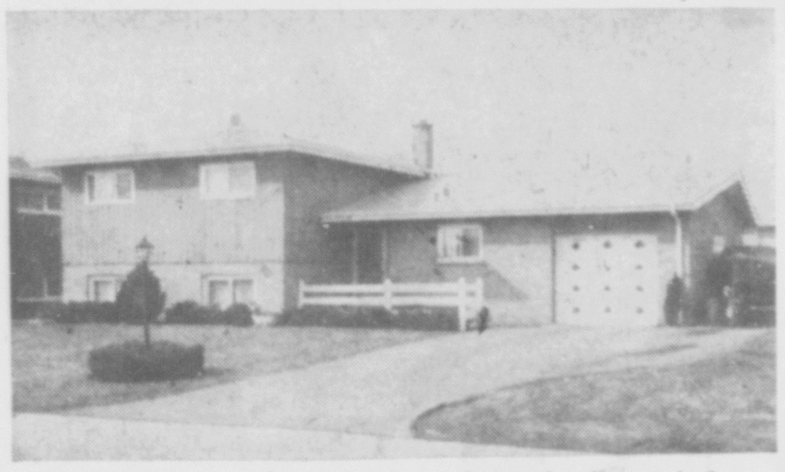
The world's first and only pre-pasted, tear proof, scrubbable fabric wall-covering. At leading paint, wallpaper, department and hardware stores. As advertised in House and Garden, Better Homes and Gardens, American Home, Good Housekeeping, and Parents' Magazines.

Yes, a Family Room, too!



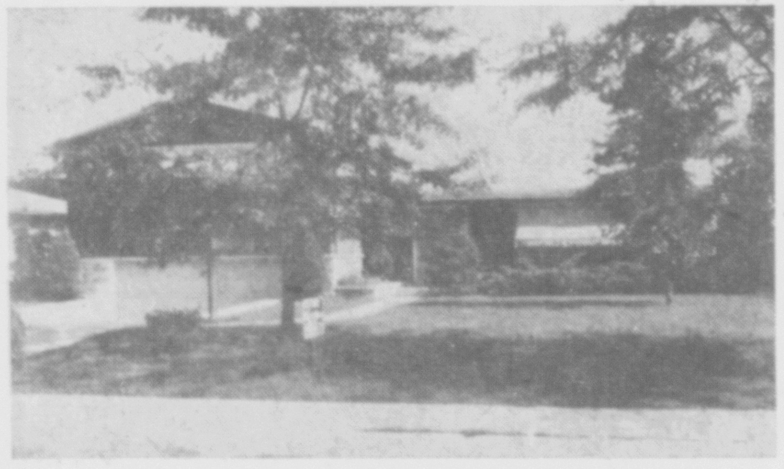
Never before have we been able to offer so much house at such a realistic price! Imagine a 22-ft. living room, separate dining room, 16x22-ft. family room and 3 large bedrooms! Beautifully decorated and with loads of extras at $20,500.

Need 4 bedrooms? Fenced rear yard?



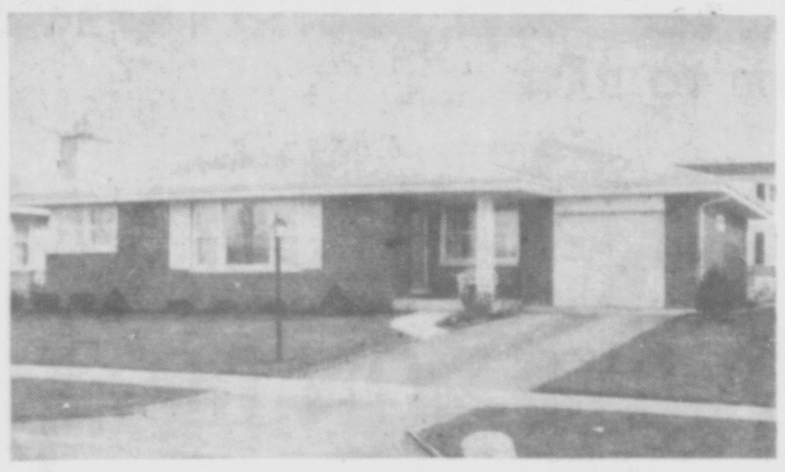
Just what you ordered for your large family or in-law arrangement. Fourth bedroom next to recreation room and full bath. Basement. Shrub-lined patio with a cyclone-fenced back yard. Schools and shopping only a few blocks away. Asking $31,500.

4 - yes, 4 spacious bedrooms



Here is a 4-bedroom home that really fills the bill for that big family of yours! Only two blocks to public schools and Catholic high. Big open hearth fireplace in first floor family room and a patio and garden just out of this world for family enjoyment. Owner will listen to your offer. See at $34,900

Designed for luxury living



Just listed — this custom-built home in country club area. Three large bedrooms, ceramic vanity baths, formal dining room and full basement. Exquisite wool carpeting and drapes. Family kitchen. Ideally located in Mt. Prospect. It's a pleasure to show you at $34,000.

M. Rodewald & Co.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

1810 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights CL 5-3535

Woman Observes 25 Years

Jeanette Bartnick, 140 Edgebrook, Wood Dale, is celebrating 25 years' service at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Miss Bartnick, an order clerk in the reproduction department, joined the company in 1936 as a general office clerk.

Automatic Electric Co. is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. (BB

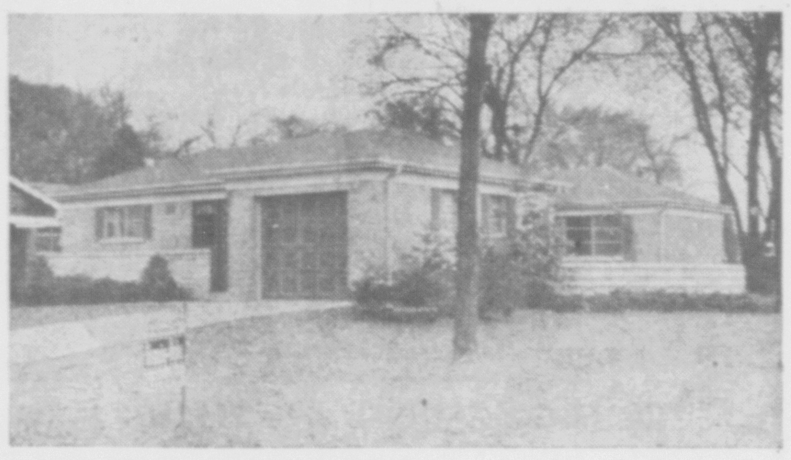
Foster C. Rinefort Serving Safety Engineer Society

Foster C. Rinefort Jr., 910 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, is now serving as a member-at-large of the executive committee, Greater Chicago Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers.

Rinefort, supervisor of safety, International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Skokie has been a member of the society since 1958 and has served on the chapter's executive committee since 1960.

HE IS A member of several other accident prevention organizations including the National Safety Council.

The Greater Chicago Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers whose membership includes men from all parts of the Metropolitan Chicago area is the local branch of an international society of professional accident prevention people. (BB



$26,500 — On wooded lot in popular Eastwood — near schools and Arlington Market — 3-bedroom ranch — fireplace — tile kitchen — carpeting — slate patio — basement — attached garage.

$32,900 — 4 bedroom Colonial located in Stonegate — spacious kitchen and breakfast room — built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposer. Fireplace in carpeted living room, 2½ baths — rec. room — playhouse in fenced rear yard. You must see this home if your family has growing pains.

$19,900 — Compact 3-bedroom ranch close to south side public and parochial schools — paneled basement — garage. Immediate occupancy — transferred owner is most anxious to sell.

$27,500 — Outstanding brick ranch on 66-foot lot — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — built-in oven and range — like new carpeting — large patio — full basement — attached garage. Near perfect condition.

$15,850 — Retiring soon? See this immaculate 2-bedroom ranch in established residential area. New furnace — tool shed — patio. Screens and washer included. Reasonable taxes.

$27,000 — Comfortable — 3 bedroom ranch convenient to schools and shop. 1½ baths — attractive rec. room with bar — spacious workshop for Dad — many extras. Spic and span.

We invite you to listen to the Bob Atcher Show on WNWC, FM Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.

Krause and Kehe

Since 1924

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I E. CAMPBELL
The Center of business,
Corner Campbell and Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Lawrenz Marks 50 Years

L. R. "Buck" Lawrenz, 225 S. Smith St., Palatine, celebrates 50 years of service this month with Standard Oil.

He is one of only a handful of employes in the company's nationwide operation to have 50 years of service.

A special dinner will be held in his honor April 10, and will be attended by a number of fellow employes. He currently holds the position of district analyst in the commercial department of the Chicago regional office, and will not retire until next year.

"Buck" has long been interested in bowling and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Stanolind Bowling League. This league has been in existence since 1913 and is probably one of the oldest industrial leagues in the city of Chicago.

He and his wife, Frieda Marie, have a son, Robert, who currently is employed with the Maremont Corp. and resides in Broadview, Illinois. (BB

L. R. LAWRENZ

Faerber Promoted By Firm

David C. Faerber has been appointed a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co.'s La Salle Agency, Chicago.

Faerber attended Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. Before joining Prudential, he was associated with the General Finance Co. with the position of loan manager.

Faerber lives at 114 S. Ashland, Palatine with his wife, Jane and their daughter, Katherine. (BB

Palatine Home Featured In April American Home

The April issue of the American Home magazine investigates the many motives of newcomers and old-line residents in choosing a particular location near Chicago to buy or build a home.

In an article titled "Why They Chose The Suburb They Did," architect Robert Boles and his wife, Alice, say that they selected Plum Grove Estates, near Palatine because "we wanted country living and a wooded site within an hour's drive of Chicago."

HAVING designed a home for a client in Plum Grove, Mr. Boles was impressed by the fine job of land planning that had been done: each house different from its neighbor; sanitary sewers active property owner's association and a large recreation center.

Full color photographs of both the interior and exterior of the Boles' home appear in the American Home article.

The American Home concludes that from its random samplings of families who had recently moved to the suburbs surrounding Chicago, the reasons for selecting homes where they did are as numerous as the suburbs themselves, and that the motives for choosing a particular location near Chicago generally hold true for other cities. (S

Scarsdale – By Owner

• 3 bedrooms • 1½ baths
• Attached garage • Patio

Low 30's

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CLearbrook 5-2484

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WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

Prompt and Efficient Service. Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods.

We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.

Tree Roots and Other Stoppage Quickly Removed

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Get the cash you need to make your home more liveable with a Home Improvement Loan from Palatine Savings. We can also help you protect your investment by providing you with funds to make any necessary home repairs. You'll start the work sooner, enjoy your improvement while paying off your loan in low monthly payments. Stop in for the details today! **Just call Del Johnston at FLanders 8-3080.**

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Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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DRIVE-UP WINDOW OPEN 8:45 A.M.

WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

Citizens Trust Officer Discusses Estate Planning

The use of insurance in establishing trusts in estate planning was discussed Friday by Robert B. Fitzpatrick, trust officer of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge, before 60 agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at the latter's offices in Des Plaines.

OUTLINING THE various types of trusts most commonly used in planning an estate, Fitzpatrick described the flexibility of insurance in providing cash to prevent shrinkage or forced liquidation of assets.

ROBERT B. FITZPATRICK

He pointed out that effective estate planning requires the services of an attorney, a trust officer, and an insurance counselor. Through the services of all three, he said, all aspects of estate planning can be explored to provide protection for heirs.

Following Fitzpatrick's presentation, a discussion period was held to allow the Metropolitan representatives to relate the comments to their own situations. (BB

Barrington Truck Drivers Receive Safety Awards

National Safety Council safe driving pins were awarded to 14 drivers of Barrington Trucking Co. at the disposal company's annual awards banquet. The pins represented a total of 45 years of accident-free driving.

In making the awards, Peter Vanderveld, director of the company's safety program, pointed out that the accident-free miles driven by the men who were awarded the pins would equal five orbits around the world. "You may not have gone quite as fast as Col. John Glenn, but you made it just as safely," said Vanderveld in congratulating the men.

IN ADDITION to the pins, Barrington Trucking Co. awarded $713 to various drivers and helpers for outstanding safe driving records. These monetary awards are just one facet of an extensive program in which the company keeps its employees safety conscious.

"The company's safety program has resulted in a negligible number of preventable accidents during the past year," said Vanderveld. "Although the program is costly to the company we feel that it is worth it if we can prevent one life from being lost or one person from receiving painful injuries."

Attending the meeting was Reynold Smith, Barrington's chief of police. Chief Smith talked to the men about driver attitudes, and the policeman's view of safe driving habits. He stated that he was very pleased with the extensive safety program of the Barrington Trucking Co. and was impressed with the tremendously high percentage of the company's drivers who received awards. (BB

Hysell Appointed

Fred Hysell Jr., 800 S. Williams, Mount Prospect, has been appointed general sales manager of Medical Digest, Inc. In his new capacity, Hysell will assume the responsibility for national advertising sales of "Medical Digest," "E.E.N.T. Digest" and "Clinical Medicine."

Hysell was previously associated with Jordan, Sieber & Corbett, Inc. of Chicago as an account executive. Prior to his association with Jordan, Sieber & Corbett, Hysell was Chicago district sales manager for the J. B. Roerig division of Charles Pfizer & Co. (BB

Boehnert Co-Chairman National Photographic Meet

Addison L. Boehnert, 35 W. Hellen, Road, Palatine, head of the industrial photography department of International Harvester Co., construction equipment engineering division, has been named co-chairman of the 1962 10th National Industrial Photographic Conference, to be held August 5 through 10, 1962 in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

PLANS FOR the Conference include practical demonstrations of industrial photography's problems by experts in the field, critiques of prints submitted to the national print exhibition, and talks by leaders of the photographic industry.

A. L. BOEHNERT

Boehnert is president of the Mid-States Industrial Photographers Association, a chapter of the Professional Photographers of America. He has served the International Harvester Co. for 12 years, and prior to that spent six years in the U.S. Navy in World War II as a chief photographer's mate. (BB

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell
Assistant Farm Advisor

Alert Homeowners
Dial Daily 392-3060

By JAMES FIZZELL,
Assistant Farm Adviser

Established trees benefit from fertilization before active growth begins. When growth begins, the nutrients from the fertilizers are then immediately available for uptake and use by the plants.

Although liquid feeding is usually more desirable for feeding trees than dry feeding, most gardeners do not have the equipment necessary. To get the most effective use of dry fertilizers on trees, the fertilizer should be placed in the soil rather than on top. With a soil auger or pipe, punch holes in the gound around the tree.

The holes should be about one foot deep and should be spaced about two feet apart in circles around the trunk of the tree. Begin the smallest circle two feet from the trunk, and make the largest circle as large as the spread of the largest branches.

THE AMOUNT of fertilizer to use depends on the size of the tree. A good rule of thumb is to apply 1½ pounds of 10-10-10, 10-8-6 or a comparable fertilizer per inch of trunk diameter on small trees, and three pounds per inch of trunk diameter on trees larger than three inches in diameter.

Fruit trees growing in the lawn should be treated the same as shade trees. If there is no grass under the fruit trees, the fertilizer can be broadcast on the ground under the tree.

The amount of fertilizer to use on fruit trees depends on the age of the tree. On trees up to five years old use 4 pounds of 10-10-10 or 10-8-6 per tree.

ON TREES up to 15 years old use 10 pounds per tree, on older trees use 20 pounds. 10-10-10 or 10-8-6 is the analysis of the fertilizer. Many different brands of fertilizer carry these analyses.

The analysis is the guaranteed per cent of nutrients in the fertilizer and is printed on the bag of all good fertilizers. The numbers represent the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, in the order, contained in the bag.

The World Flower and Garden Show is now in progress at McCormick Place in Chicago. This show has been acclaimed the finest in the country. If you haven't yet, be sure and attend. There are still three days left—and when you do, be sure and stop in at the University of Illinois Extension Service booth and say—Hi! (BB

If you have let your lawn go, chances are it's out of condition, just as you'd be if you lost the battle of the calories. Lawns, like people, need conditioning.

And proper springtime care can make your lawn the pride of the neighborhood. We suggest these seven steps for prize lawns:

Roll. Freezing and thawing during the winter causes the sod to heave, leaving lumpy, uneven areas in the lawn. You will probably need to roll your lawn in early spring. But don't do it when the soil is wet. Rolling wet soil or heavy clay soils causes compaction that hinders root development and moisture penetration. Use about 100 pounds of weight for each foot of roller width.

Rake. About a week before the first mowing, rake up the dead grass, leaves, twigs, and other debris that's been collecting since last fall. If grass is unusually high, you may have to rake up clippings after mowing. If so, let them dry for a day before raking.

Mow. Mow when the grass is about three inches high. Cut it to a height of about 1½ inches, then cut it each time it gets over 2½ inches tall.

Fertilize. Use a nitrogen-carrying fertilizer on lawns at least twice a year. Apply it in March or April and again in late August or early September. Use 20 pounds of 10-8-6, or a similar analysis, per 1,000 square feet for Merion bluegrass. Kentucky bluegrass needs only 12 to 15 pounds. The vigor of the lawn indicates the amount of fertilizer you'll need to use; vigorous lawns may not need as much as is recommended here.

Water. Lawns usually do not need extra water in the spring. But if they do, soak the soil to a depth of 6 inches. Then wait for about a week before watering again.

Control weeds. If correct management doesn't crowd out crabgrass, a host of pre-emergence chemicals are now available. Limit them to established lawns, and follow the label directions closely. A rule of thumb—apply them before the lilacs start to bloom. Dacthal, Zytron, calcium arsenate and diphenatrile give good results on grassy weeds when used as per-emergence sprays, that is, before the seeds germinate. For post-emergence control of crabgrass, use disodium methyl arsonate (DSMA) or amine methyl arsonate (AMA).

To control broadleaf weeds, 2, 4-D is still a good bet. But follow directions closely when applying. To reduce the danger of killing ornamentals, use the 2, 4-D amine form. It's less volatile.

Control Insects and Diseases. Sod webworms and grubs are two of the biggest lawn problems from the insect world. DDT or chlordane will control webworms. Aldrin or chlordane will control grubs. Apply DDT as a spray. Use either spray or granular form of aldrin or chlordane on established sods. In all cases follow label directions. To help you with problems which arise in caring for your lawn, write us for the following publications: How to Have an Attractive Lawn, A Dozen Weeds in Your Lawn, and Lawn Diseases in the Midwest. Cooperative Extension Service, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. (BB

BEST BUY!
NEW Lite-Vent
SATIN RIPPLE DESIGN
All Aluminum
Heavy Duty
combination door
Lifetime Beauty . . Extra Strength
$29.50 complete with deluxe extras
installation additional
For FREE! Home Demonstration and Estimate
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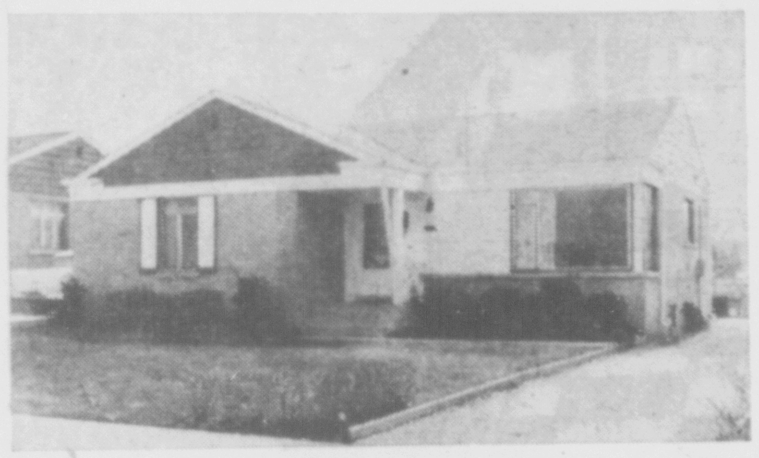
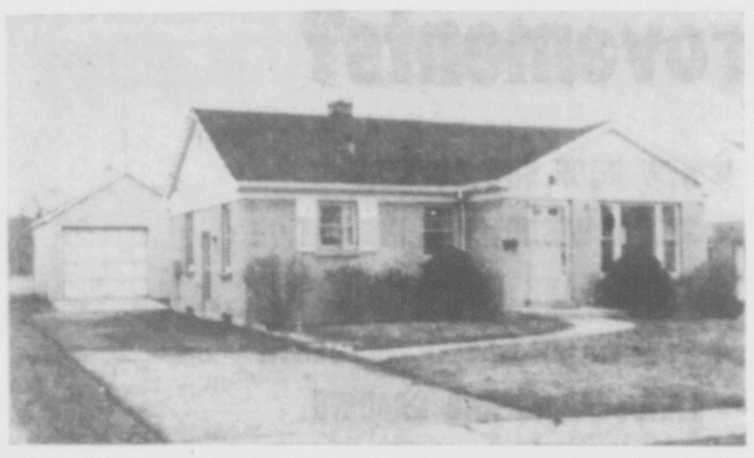
YOUR DOORWAY TO BETTER LIVING
ARLINGTON REALTY, INC.



Three bedroom, brick ranch home in Arlington Heights has full basement and is immaculate inside and out. Beautiful lawn and landscaping, just listed at $19,500

How about this for your top value? Three BR's, 2 full baths, attached garage, dining "L", carpeting, patio and it's priced to SELL. Low down payment, or assume existing GI loan. $17,950



Neat and trim, 2 bedroom brick ranch with carpeting, full basement, 1½ car garage, and large lot (50 x 214) close to schools and shopping. North side Arlington Heights $17,950

Four bedroom Cape Cod less than 10 yrs. old with large BR's. (2 up - 2 down) 1½ baths, alum. storms & screens, screened enclosed breezeway, and attached garage. Large, well landscaped grounds 60x185. Lots of house for your $. Priced to sell. $17,900

Three BR split-level, 4 yrs. old, has paneled family room, covered patio and it's all on a half acre lot 100x200. Imm. poss. $17,750

Member of HOMERICA . . .
A National Homefinders Service.

- Elmer Zilen
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- Bill Kleiner
- Herb Carl
- Ken Carrick

CL 3-8100

535 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights
YOUR DOORWAY TO BETTER LIVING
ARLINGTON REALTY, INC.
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

THINKING of Building a GARAGE ?
PHONE
HODGES
CONSTRUCTION CO.
CL 3-7117

ACTION

IF YOU HAVE A HOME TO SELL

BY APPOINTMENT
Charles H. WILSON
REALTORS
CL. 3-2500
314 S. STATE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SOLD

CONSIDER THESE FACTS

LISTED ONLY 24 HOURS — SOLD
406 N. BRIGHTON, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LISTED LESS THAN 48 HOURS — SOLD
915 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT

ACTION

LISTED ONLY 2 WEEKS — SOLD
344 S. BEVERLY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ACTION

LISTED LESS THAN 3 WEEKS — SOLD
1719 VERDE, MT. PROSPECT

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES OF ACTION!
WE'RE WELL ON OUR WAY TO
The BIGGEST YEAR in our HISTORY
ALMOST $1,000,000 TO DATE

We need Your home to sell
CALL US TODAY!

CHARLES H. WILSON Inc.
Realtors
314 SO. STATE ROAD • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
"The House of Homes"

CLearbrook 3-2500
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RENT AUTOMATIC
WATER SOFTENER
$2 per Month
MIRACLE WATER
Removes RUST, STAIN and
SPOT-Forming Impurities
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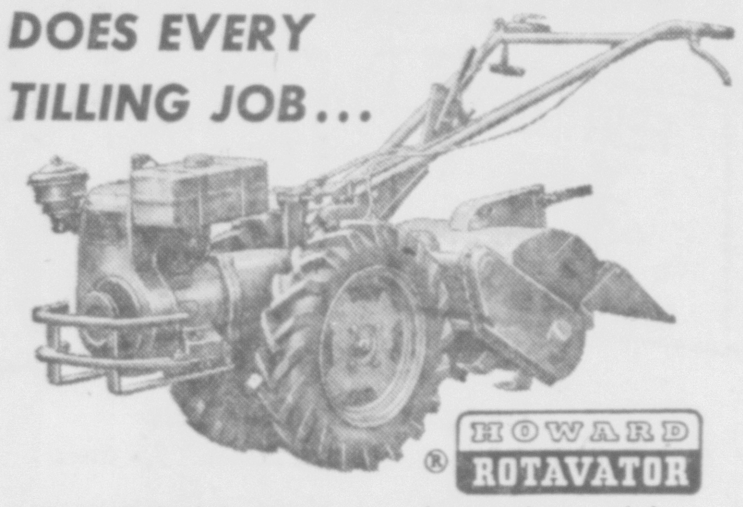
HOWARD 400
DOES EVERY
TILLING JOB...



Ruggedly built for rental use . . . but simple enough for the nurseryman or home owner.

Powered by a modified Wisconsin ACN 5.8 h.p. engine with side drive insures tillage over full 16" cutting width . . . power driven wheels operate within the area of cut . . . leave no wheeltracks. Fully adjustable handlebars . . . move up or down, or swing to right or left so operator need not walk on tilled strip. Depth control adjusts from 0" to 7" . . . two speeds forward and one reverse. The "Slice-loosen-mix" action of the self-sharpening Rotavator blades never pulverizes the soil . . . always does a fine tillage job.

EASY TO OPERATE

Come In For a Demonstration . . .

John F. Garlisch & Sons
International Harvester Products
1200 EAST HIGGINS ROAD
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE HE 7-2220

Kieffer Appointed New Agent

Milton E. Kieffer has been appointed a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co.'s La Salle Agency, Chicago.

Kieffer is a graduate of Kelvyn Park High School. Before joining Prudential, he was associated with York Contractors.

Locally, he is a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the A.O.P.A. Kieffer lives in Mount Prospect with his wife, Shirlee and their two children, April and Wendy. (BB

Dooley Promoted By Firm

A. B. Dick Co., Chicago, has appointed Richard A. Dooley general manager of its subsidiary, A. B. Dick Co. of Pittsburgh.

Dooley assumed direction of the new subsidiary March 1.

RICHARD A. DOOLEY

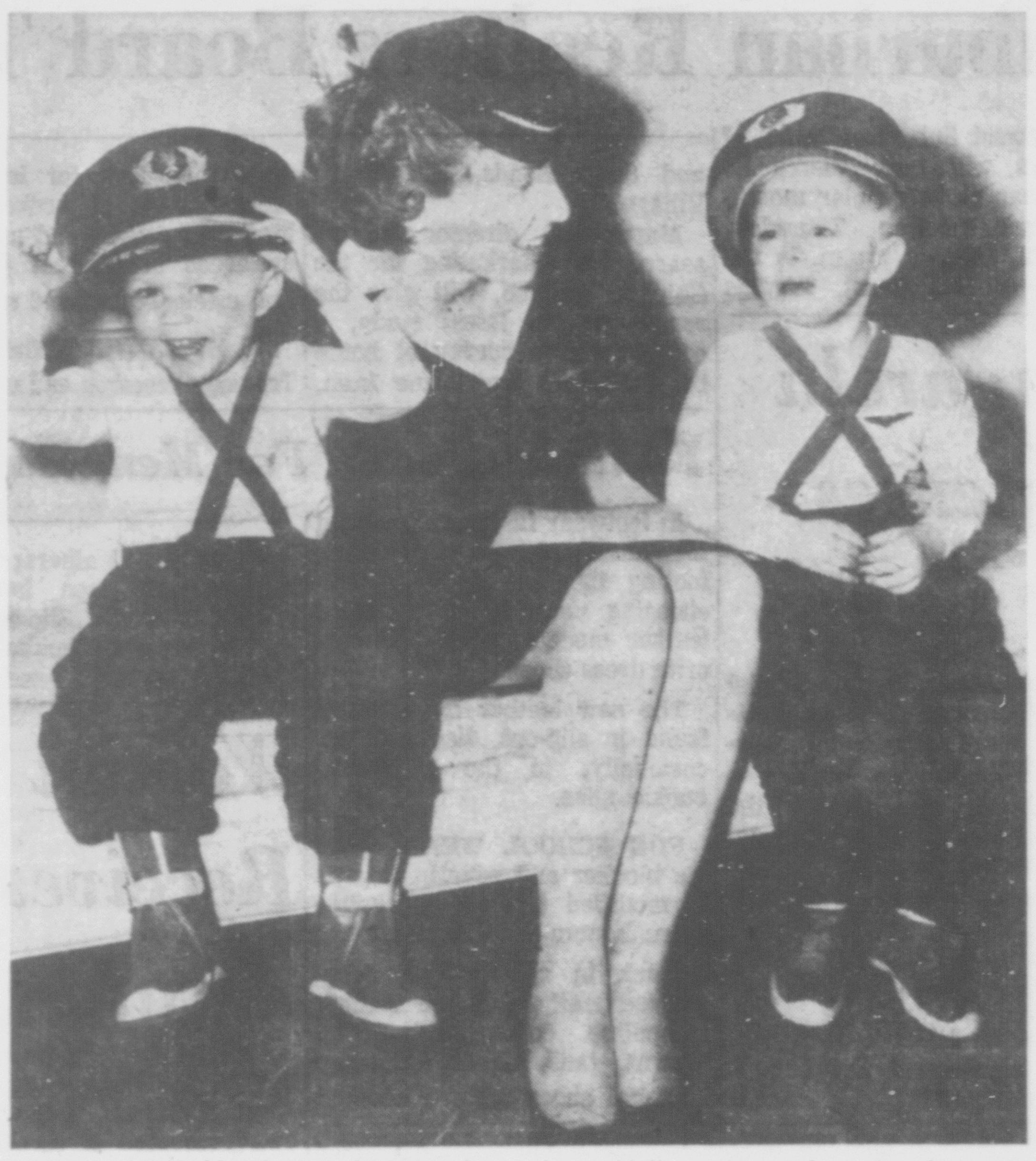
The Pittsburgh organization was formerly A. B. Dick Products Co. of Pittsburgh.

Dooley had been special account manager for the Chicago-based office equipment maker and, until 1959, was sales manager-offset.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley and their three children live at 108 MacArthur Drive, Mount Prospect. (BB

Ragland Promoted By Firm

The appointment of Roger A. Ragland, Rolling Meadows, as advertising manager for corn goods and Flako products is announced by The Quaker Oats Co.


SOMETIMES EVEN identical twins can be opposites. Smiling Larry and crying Kenny, 2½ year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, 418 Eastwood, Mount Prospect, differ in their reaction to pilots' caps. American Airlines stewardess Carol Connor tries to pacify Kenny. The twins and their mother, Jeanne, arrived at O'Hare International Airport to meet Mr. Schroeder arriving from San Francisco. (BB

Ragland joined Quaker in 1958 as a retail salesman. Two years later, he was named assistant advertising manager for corn goods and Flako products, and last year was promoted to assistant trade promotion manager in the same field.

ROGER A. RAGLAND

A GRADUATE of Northwestern University, he is a veteran of Navy service, and makes his home with his wife and two children at 2310 St. James St., Rolling Meadows. (BB

Inconsistency is shown by words without deeds, which are like clouds without rain. —Mary Baker Eddy

The finest words in the world are only vain sounds if you cannot understand them.—Anatole France

Short words are best and the old words when short are best of all. — Winston S. Churchill

Boles New Committee Head For Safety Engineers

Fred J. Boles, 1306 Norman Drive, Palatine, is now serving as chairman of the committee on cooperation with other engineering societies, Greater Chicago Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers.

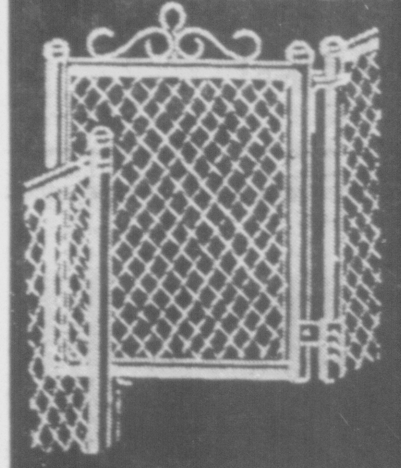
This committee is charged with the responsibility of working with other professional engineering societies in the Chicago area in an attempt to achieve greater accident prevention.

BOLES, manager, safety engineering for Marsh & McLennan, Inc., Chicago, has been a member of the society since 1948 and has served on the chapter executive committee since 1959.

Boles is a member of several other accident prevention organizations including the National Safety Council, the American Industrial Hygiene Association and the Society of Casualty Safety Engineers.

In his function as engineering society's chairman for the ASSE, Boles has played an important part in the recent engineer's week observances which were climaxed by a banquet at McCormick Place, Chicago's exposition center. (BB

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT SALE
ON CHAIN LINK FENCE MATERIAL
10% DISCOUNT
from our normal
low, low prices



- Galvanized chain link 2" mesh
- Chain link 1" mesh
- Aluminum chain link
- Plastic-coated colored chain link
- All posts, rails and fittings

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE or WE INSTALL
FREE ESTIMATES :: EASY TERMS
Doxie Brand Fence Products
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8830 MILWAUKEE AVE. at Dempster
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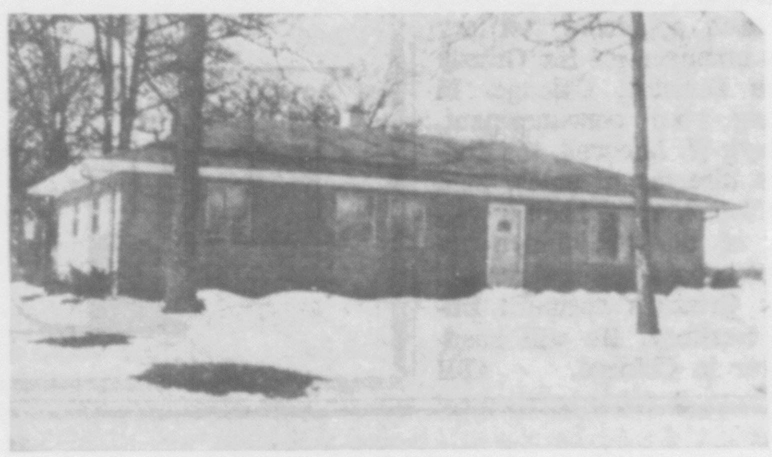
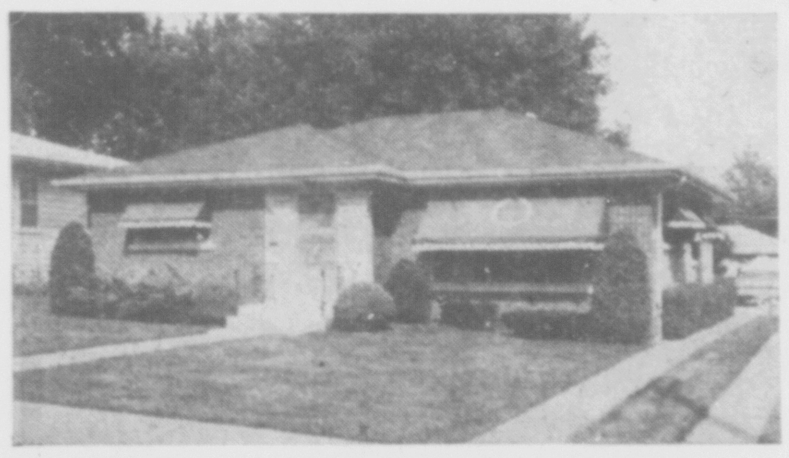
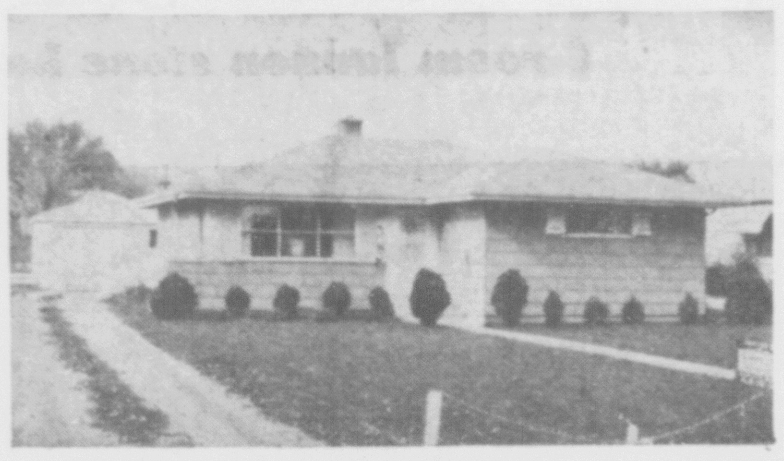
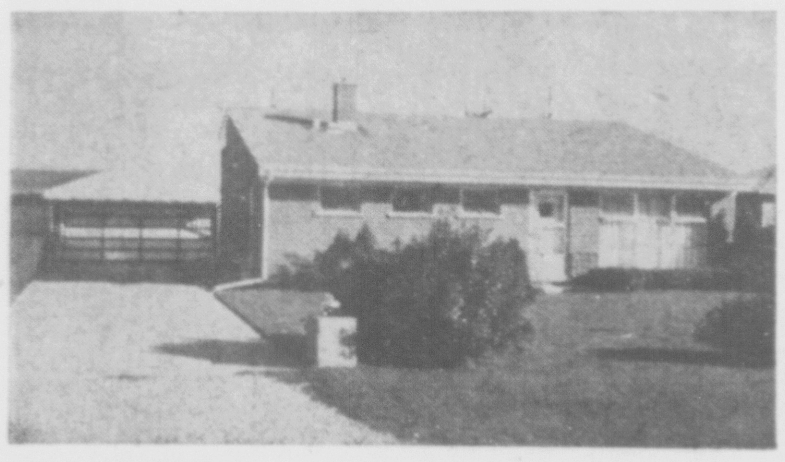
KEMMERLY
PALATINE
EXCLUSIVES

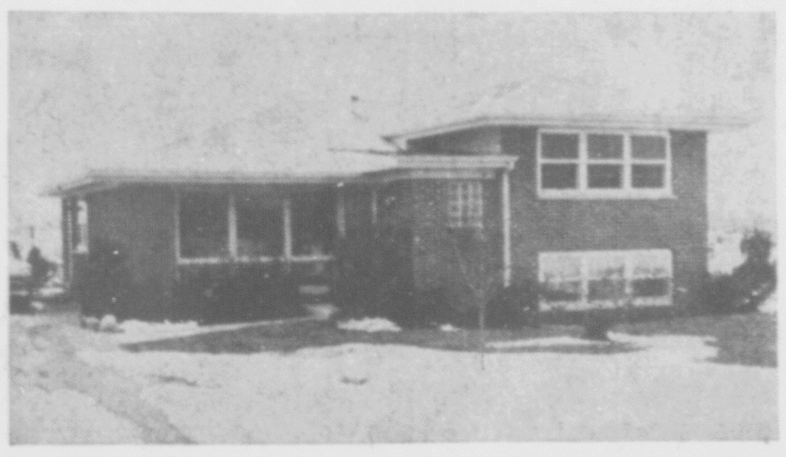
SOLID BRICK, full basement, two car garage, close to everything, three good sized bedrooms, contract sale possible. $19,000


FOUR BEDROOMS, full basement, 1½ baths, good eating area in kitchen, in the country but with sewer and water. $18,950


TRANSFERRED OWNER wants offer, full basement, 3 bedrooms, quality solid construction, close to the station. $21,000


COZY THREE BEDROOM RANCH, good eating area, 1½ car garage, walk to school, excellent financing. $15,950


QUIET STREET, no thru traffic, all brick construction, just reduced to $21,500


COUNTRYSIDE, 1 acre, all brick, 1½ baths, finished family room, 3 large bedrooms, quality. $23,500

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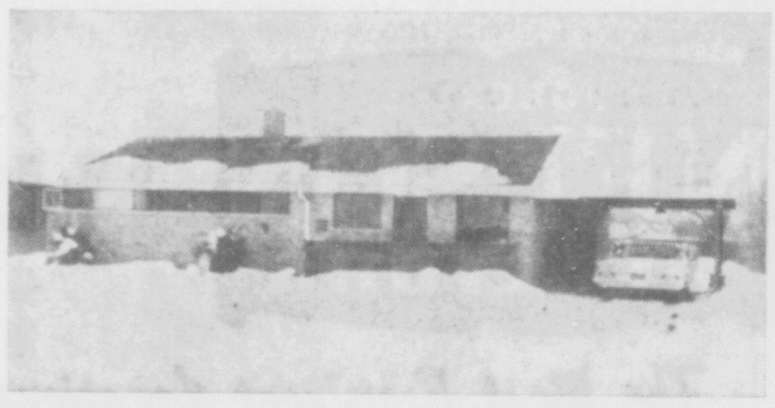
Kemmerly
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE

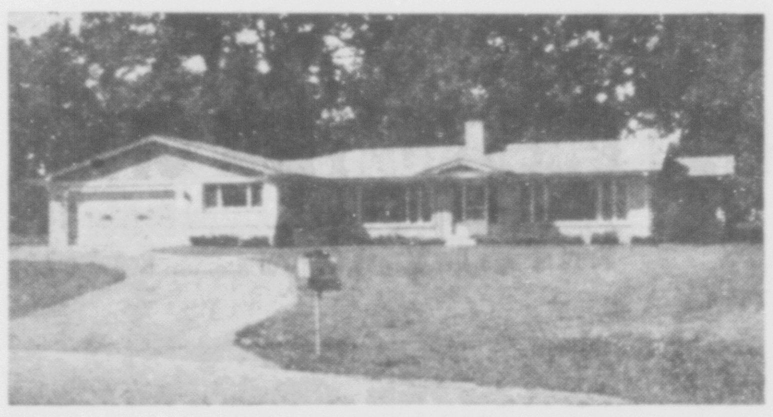
FLanders 8-5560
Jack L.
Kemmerly
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
728 E. Northwest Highway Palatine

107 Years of Faithful Service–1855-1962 . . . 20 Offices to Serve You

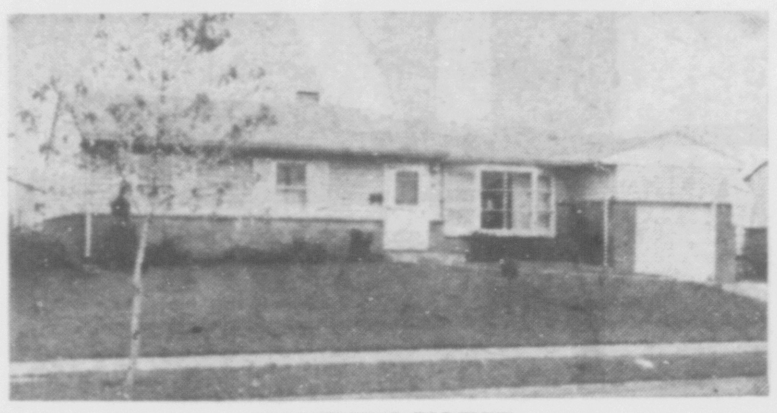
Baird & Warner
REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1855
220 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLearbrook 3-1856
CHICAGO LINE SPring 4-5848
Mount Prospect — Arlington Heights — Palatine — Prospect Heights

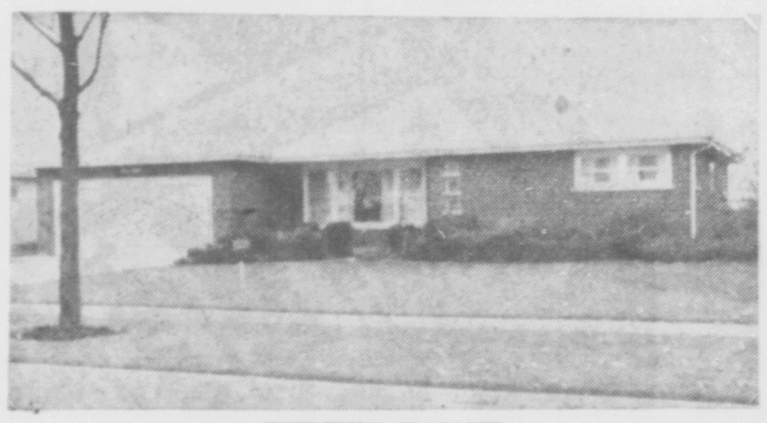
FOR YOUR FAMILY
The finest in bi-level living with 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, separate utility room with convenient outside entry. Kitchen with built-in oven and range, tiled entry hall. Priced to sell at $22,900.
MRS. MAITLAND


SPRING DICTATES
It's here . . . and here is the House! 3 bedrooms, rear living room overlooking patio and large garden, carpeting L.R., hall and master B.R.; dishwasher, washer and dryer. Loads overhead storage. Vacant, price $18,250.
WALT ZIEGLER


OUTSTANDING
3 Bedrooms and Family Room
2½ Baths — Built-in kitchen
Full basement — stone fireplace
2 Car garage with radio door
Wooded ½ acre facing lake
Many more custom features
Asking $49,900. See MR. CULVER

SCARSDALE QUALITY
4 Bedrooms 3 baths 2 car garage
Outstanding kitchen. Big Brk. area
Laundry room up. Basement rec. rm.
Landscaping par excellence
Asking $55,000. MR. CULVER


MAXIMUM HOUSE
At a minimum cost this well-decorated, newly-carpeted 7-room ranch can be yours. Living room, dining room, den. Cabineted kitchen has Roper built-ins and breakfast area. Master bedroom has private bath, 2 baths, basement, 1½-car garage, inter-com system, storms and screens, patio, cement drive, overhead sewers and sump pump. Good landscaping. Assume 4½% G.I. mortgage. Only $23,200. Act now! Call MR. BONDY


DELUXE RANCH
Be sure to see this fine 3-bedroom ranch home. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Large family kitchen with breakfast area overlooking beautiful yard. Built-in Universal oven and range. 1½ ceramic baths, 14x12 jalousied porch. Large basement, incinerator and water softener. 74x160 lot. Well landscaped and completely fenced. $31,900.
MR. BONDY

SINCE 1855
Established 1855
106 years of service
to the community
WILL TRADE
ASK ABOUT OUR
TRADE PLAN
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

For sale by owner

IN LOVELY SHERWOOD

Custom-built Hytex brick 3-bedroom ranch on 100x150' corner. 2-car attached garage, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Living room is 17x30', 1st floor family room is 14x26'. Dishwasher, auto. water softener, carpeting and drapes included. $35,000

Call CLearbrook 5-0431

Suburban Realtors Board To Hear Tribune Editor

Northwest Suburban board of Realtors will hear Pierre D. Martineau at its regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday, April 12, 1962, at 7 p.m. in the Maitre d' Restaurant, Higgins and State Roads, Elk Grove Village.

Martineau, director of research and marketing for the Chicago Tribune, will give the results of his latest study, a comprehensive survey of home buyers, where they come from, what they look for in homes, their opinion of brokers, how long they search and many other areas of interest to every real estate broker and salesman.

AS DIRECTOR of the Chicago Tribune's research and marketing division, Martineau is in charge of research operations which include operation of the Chicago Tribune consumer panel.

He is author of numerous magazine articles on various phases of consumer research, and of a book "Motivation in Advertising," published by McGraw-Hill. He has addressed many professional clubs and university seminars throughout the United States, Canada and Western Europe.

Angarola Observes 40 Years

Joseph Angarola, 1016 Daniel Drive, Bensenville, is celebrating 40 years' service at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Angarola, who joined the company in 1922 as a wireman, is presently assigned to the switchboard inspection department.

The Angarolas have three children, Dorothy, Marilyn, and Richard.

Automatic Electric is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. (BB

Fashion Afoot For Men, Boys

In footwear fashions, boys and their dads are on a man-to-man footing this spring, with both choosing supple comfortable leather moccasins as their favorite dress shoes.

The new leather moccasin is found in slip-ons, ties and, occasionally, in the strap-and-buckle shoe.

FOR SCHOOL WEAR, plain toe blucher and wingtip oxfords in modified tapered silhouettes share honors with moccasins.

Black in smooth and deep-grained leathers is the leading masculine color, with deep browns, tans, olives following. Casual shoes feature brushed and grained leathers; smooth finishes are seen in pliable glove leathers. Slip-on mocs, tie oxfords and chukka or half boots are popular.

Woman Receives Award

Anthony Castelli, manager of the W. T. Grant store at 3225 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows presented a certificate of merit and the store's congratulations to Mrs. Louise Thiede, manager of the store's credit department.

The certificate, signed by Robert W. Ives, W. T. Grant vice president, was awarded for the department's high credit performance and collection record, one of the best in the company's central region.

Mrs. Thiede voiced her appreciation of the performance which brings this eagerly sought honor to the local store and pointed out that it was a tribute to the entire credit staff.

It is not enough to do good; one must do it in the right way.—John Morley

He who wants to persuade should put his trust, not in the right argument, but in the right word.—Joseph Conrad

MRS. JOHN RAYNER, 800 Cathy Lane, Mount Prospect, has been appointed counselor in charge of operations of the Evanston branch of Stivers Office Service. She was transferred from the Oak Park office, where she was in charge of operations for the Western suburbs. The Evanston office was opened in 1956 and was established to serve women of the North Shore area who want temporary office employment, and companies who need temporary workers.

ROBERT P. NETZEL, 2114 Quail Court, Rolling Meadows, has been appointed territory sales manager for the Grizzly Brake Division, Chicago. In making the announcement, Kenneth W. Maxwell, the division's director of sales, said that Netzel, an eight-year veteran of the automotive replacement parts industry, will cover Grizzly's northern Illinois territory. He will headquarter in Chicago. (BB

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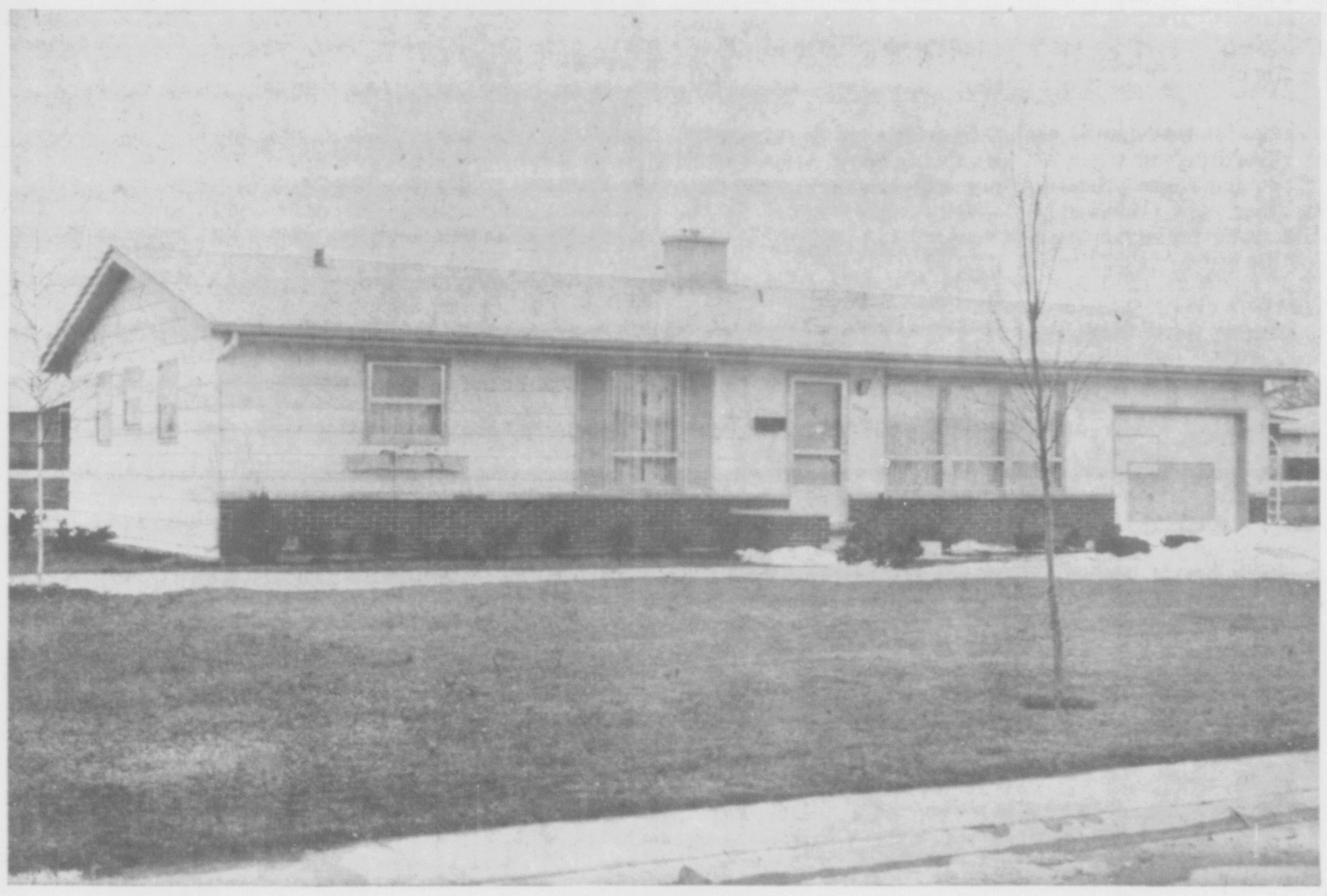

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Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Needed: Director

'New Moon' Suffers, But All Is Not Lost

by JIM PHILLIPS

"New Moon" suffered an eclipse Friday night in Palatine.

In fact, so much was left in the dark that by the time the second act of the Sigmund Romp-berg operetta had reached the half-way mark, it would have been difficult to convince the audience that this was a well-rehearsed attempt at bringing melodic light-drama into the community.

Music On Stage, Inc., was responsible for this 16th Century version of "Frenchman, Go Home," and the organization would have been better off not placing the words "On Stage" on the program.

The biggest cause of their failure was the fact that the leading man somehow couldn't find his way through the wings in time to deliver an opening line. And when he did get the line off, it was anyone's guess whether he'd remember lines two and three.

This caused quite a bit of consternation on behalf of the female lead, not to mention a few others in the cast.

BOB ALTERGOTT was the misbegotten male in this case. In the hero's role of Robert, he just wasn't a swashbuckler-simply because every time the script called for swash, he buckled. His voice is pleasant enough for the hallelujahs of the church chorus, but for singing "Stout Hearted Men," uh-uh.

In the love scenes, he appeared as ill-at-ease as a student driver on the Congress Expressway. His entrance into the ballroom during a supposed costume ball in which he wore a wild, sequined butterfly-type mask, made him look like a Parisian replica of Batman. No thanks to the costume department.

One of the highlights of the show came in the person of a secondary character, Phillippe, portrayed by George Brown. Looking somewhat like a knickerbockered Fabian, Mr. Brown took "Softly, As In A morning Sunrise" and shocked the play-going pants off his audience.

HIS VOICE is well-trained (I'm not sure how much training); he knows when and where he can't hit high notes in tune and volume at the same time, and allows for this by softening his delivery. As a result, real feeling was brought to probably the most beautiful tune in the show.

With a lowering of his speaking voice and more dramatic training, George Brown will make a good leading man.

Taking over in the heroine department was Gay Stevenson Knodel, and allowing for some high notes which were a little sharp, the Palatine teacher was well in command of her music and lines. She was a winsome Marianne.

IN THE ROLE of the villain, Ribaud, was Bob Topel. He was nasty, but lovable, right up to his black beard and sneer - a sort of three-way version of Hume Cronyn, John Carradine, and Toulouse-Lau - trec. Proper menace was his, and he managed, through excellent use of mannerisms, to make his entrances set the stage for his lines.

The three major comedy roles in "New Moon" were handled with competence. The presence of Dorothy Lea (Julie), Jacqui Cassel (Clotilde), and Jack Wassmer (Alexan — der) were show savers. I can't begin to count the number of times Jack, through some imaginative ad-libbing, saved late-entrances.

The man has a flare for comedy. His face wrinkles, his eyes roll, and Friday night he delivered punch lines like a machine gun, resulting in some yuks occurring where only snickers were expected.

DOROTHY and Jacqui were bright and bumptuous, with Miss Cassel exploding her part with a belt reminiscent of a 25-year-old Ethel Merman. Ed Joyce made his minor role of the boatswain come off well. He had more stage confidence than most members of the supporting cast.

The girl who sang in the tavern scene should get mention. Her name, I believe, is LaVerne Juhl. Looking and sounding like an enticingly-accurate Carmen, she was well worth the few minutes she contributed to the tavern sequence.

The MOS dancers are a graceful lot, and they made good use of the well-thought-out choreography of Merle Colmer and Beth Vandenboom. Costumes came into play in "Moon," and very well for the girls. Dresses were decorative and in excellent taste, color-wise.

THEN WE have the men - well, that's another story. The entrance of the sailors looked more like an invasion of male Bluebirds. Adding to the general distraction of the lavish scenes were the use of wigs. Some had 'em, some didn't. Some wore 'em straight, some didn't. Some wigs were too big, some too small. Toupee or no toupee, that is the question.

I would have looked twice before considering an attempt at fashioning such head — dresses; the girls who didn't have 'em looked quite attractive.

About the chorus - it was powerful. There are some fine voices in MOS, but the possessors of those voices need staging by someone who knows how to handle a chorus. All during the show, when it was time for the singers to enter, they entered. Oh boy, did they enter! En masse, from all over the stage, as if they'd been hiding in the bushes. And when their singing was over, they exited the same way.

THIS ERROR is more commonly made by Junior High drama groups, and it only points out a strong need: one director to supervise the entire production. I noticed no such person on the program, although Norman Nagel was listed as "stage director."

Bill Cotsakis struggled admirably (and almost broke his baton-heavy arm in the process) getting a completely lifeless orchestra going. And without any percussion, it's a losing cause. There was no crispness in the strings, no brass in the brass.

At the piano was a gal who did an outstanding job of holding the seemingly disinterested instrumentalists together: Pat Cotsakis. Without her, Bill's job would have been an utter impossibility.

LOOKING AT THE full "Moon," it was a fair try, but that's all it was. Romberg isn't the easiest to put across in this day of Rodgers, Porter, and Lerner and Loewe - but with a good portion of a year to plan, rehearse, take the bugs out, line up the weak points and eliminate them, and at least make every effort to cast with a cautious eye and ear, the musical mission can be accomplished.

And by one director who knows the needs of both line, lyric, and melody. (Bill

Paintings On Exhibit At Theatre

An exhibit of oil paintings by Joyce Pollakoff of 2641 W. Rascher, Chicago, is now on display at the Golf Mill Theatre, Niles. The exhibition will last through the month of April.

Mrs. Pollakoff has exhibited in a number of shows locally. Her paintings have been on display at the Esquire Theatre, Riccardos Restaurant and at Hubbard Woods. Many of her works are in private collections in this area. She is a member of the North Shore Art League and at present is studying with Lillian Desow Fishbein. (Bill

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12:15 p.m. — News (Local - Nat'l - Intern'l)
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4:30 - 4:45 — The "Y" Show (Tues. - Thurs. & Sat.)
5:00 — "The Bob Atcher Show" Mon. thru Fri.
6:00 — Islands of Paradise
6:30 — News (Local - Nat'l - Internat'l)
6:45 — Meet The Artists
7:00 — Intermezzo
7:30 - 8:00 — "The R.C.A. Victor Hour" (Sat.)
9:00 — Tele-Fun
11:00 — Sign-off
SPECIAL FEATURE
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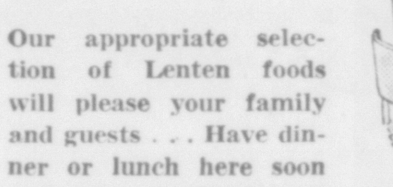

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[illegible] not say, “If anybody thinks this is true, they are wrong.” Say, “If anybody thinks this is true, HE IS wrong.”

Do not say, “My husband would of come, only he was too busy.” Say, “My husband would HAVE come, BUT he was too busy.”

Do not say, “He said for you to deliver this message.” Say, “He said THAT YOU SHOULD deliver this message.”

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Northwest Art Views

Chinese Art Display Proves Fascinating

By LUCILE ERNST

The exhibit of Chinese paintings at the Art Institute in Chicago was a fascinating one. I did not appreciate nor enjoy all the paintings because of too great a difference in time and culture.

Without question there has been a great deal of fading of color over some seven or eight years. A difference in outlook and expression resulting from both time and culture makes understanding more difficult too.

A VERY REAL bridge across time and culture was effected in a painting called, “Listening to the Wind in the Pines,” done in 1246 in the Sung Dynasty. A Chinese boy is placed behind a graceful arc of Pine trees. One can feel with him the rustling wind and almost hear the murmur of the Pines. This very human and timeless experience spans the centures and the gap between East and West.

Technically interesting was the primitive device of making the central character large and important and the secondary figure very small, even though closer to the viewer.

The very beautiful and poetic names given to the paintings were stimulating to the imagination and a part of the beauty of the painting. Such delightful names as “Verdant Peaks Among the Clouds,” and “Pure and Remote View of Streams and Hills,” lifted the viewer to the proper level of appreciation.

“**BUDDHIST** Images,” painted in 1180 A.D., in the Sung Dynasty were an example of what I expected Chinese painting to be. Delicately painted in hair like lines on a long horizontal scroll, the artists control perfectly their use of space. Color is used to achieve perspective, the warm colors advancing, the cool greens and blues receding Color is also used to move the viewers eye throughout the perfect composition.

I most enjoyed “Bamboo Album,” Whe Chan, 1350 AD., beautifully fresh paintings which express a freedom of movement typically modern.

Another painting which seemed to speak across the centuries in the modern idiom was the above mentioned, “Pure and Remote View of Stream and Hills,” Hsia Kuer, 1190 - 1225 A.D., the Sung Dynasty. The free flowing brush of the artist shadowed mountains with one soft stroke and made them seem heavy and real. Tiny delicate spires of Pines carry the eye throughout the long horizontal scroll. It reminded me of Cezanne's skill and his deep compassion for the earth.

RUNNING both in overtones and undertones throughout all of the paintings was the deep understanding and appreciation of nature. No, it goes much deeper than that. Man is quite overpowered by the mountains, the trees, and all nature. He is a part of the majesty, but only a small and tremendously fragile part.

This is what the paintings seemed to say to me. Such a thought is alien to modern Western concepts. Yet there is a truth here that nudges uneasily into this modern Western mind. (Bill

Oasis Theatre Will Award Season Pass for Contest

Oasis theater management will award a season pass to the first person selecting winners in five main categories of the Academy Awards presentation, to be announced Monday night, April 9.

In addition, 25 other most correctly guessing winners in these five categories will receive two single admission passes good during the months of April and May, 1962.

Five categories listed in this contest, open to all readers of Paddock Publications, include best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, and best motion picture of the year.

ALL ENTRIES must be mailed to Contest Editor, Paddock Publications, and must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, April 8. In event of ties, the earlier postmark will determine the winner.

Nominations for awards in the five categories include:

For the best performance by an actor: Charles Boyer in “Fanny,” Paul Newman in “The Hustler,” Maximilian Schell in “Judgement at Nuremberg”, Spencer Tracy in “Judgement at Nuremberg”, Stuart Whitman in “The Mark.”

FOR THE best performance by an actor in a supporting role: George Chakiris in “West Side Story”, Montgomery Clift in “Judgement at Nuremberg,” Peter Falk in “Pocketful of Miracles”, Jackie Gleason in “The Hustler”, George C. Scott in “The Hustler”.

For the best performance by an actress: Audrey Hepburn in “Breakfast at Tiffany's”, Piper Laurie in “The Hustler”, Sophia Loren in “Two Women”, Geraldine Page in “Summer and Smoke”, Natalie Wood in “Splendor in the Grass”.

For the best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Fay Bainter in “The Children's Hour”, Judy Garland in “Judgement at Nuremberg”, Lotte Lenya in “The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone”, Una Merkel in “Summer and Smoke”, Rita Moreno in “West Side Story”.

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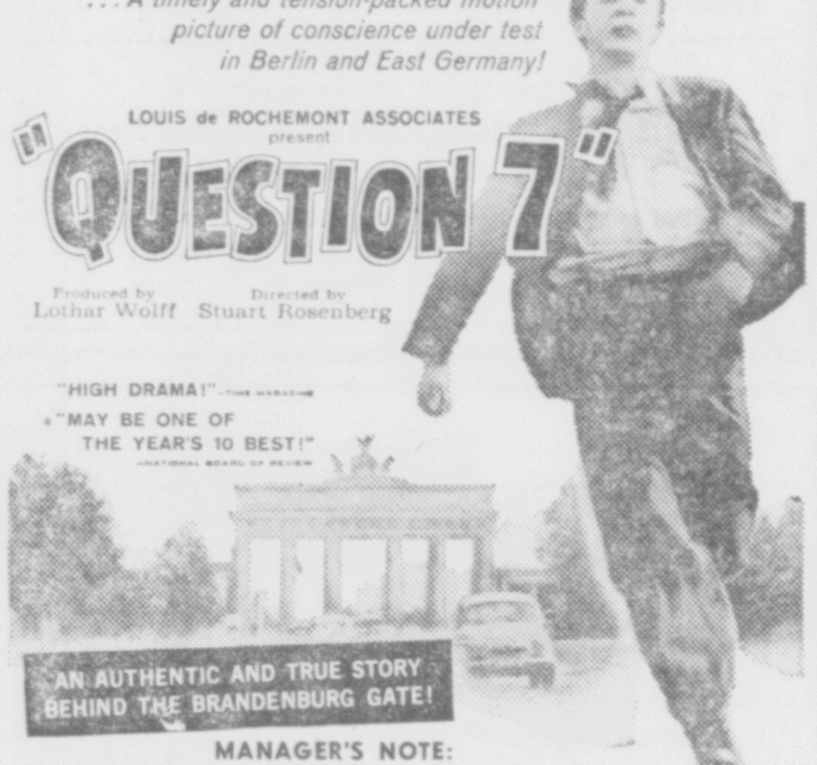
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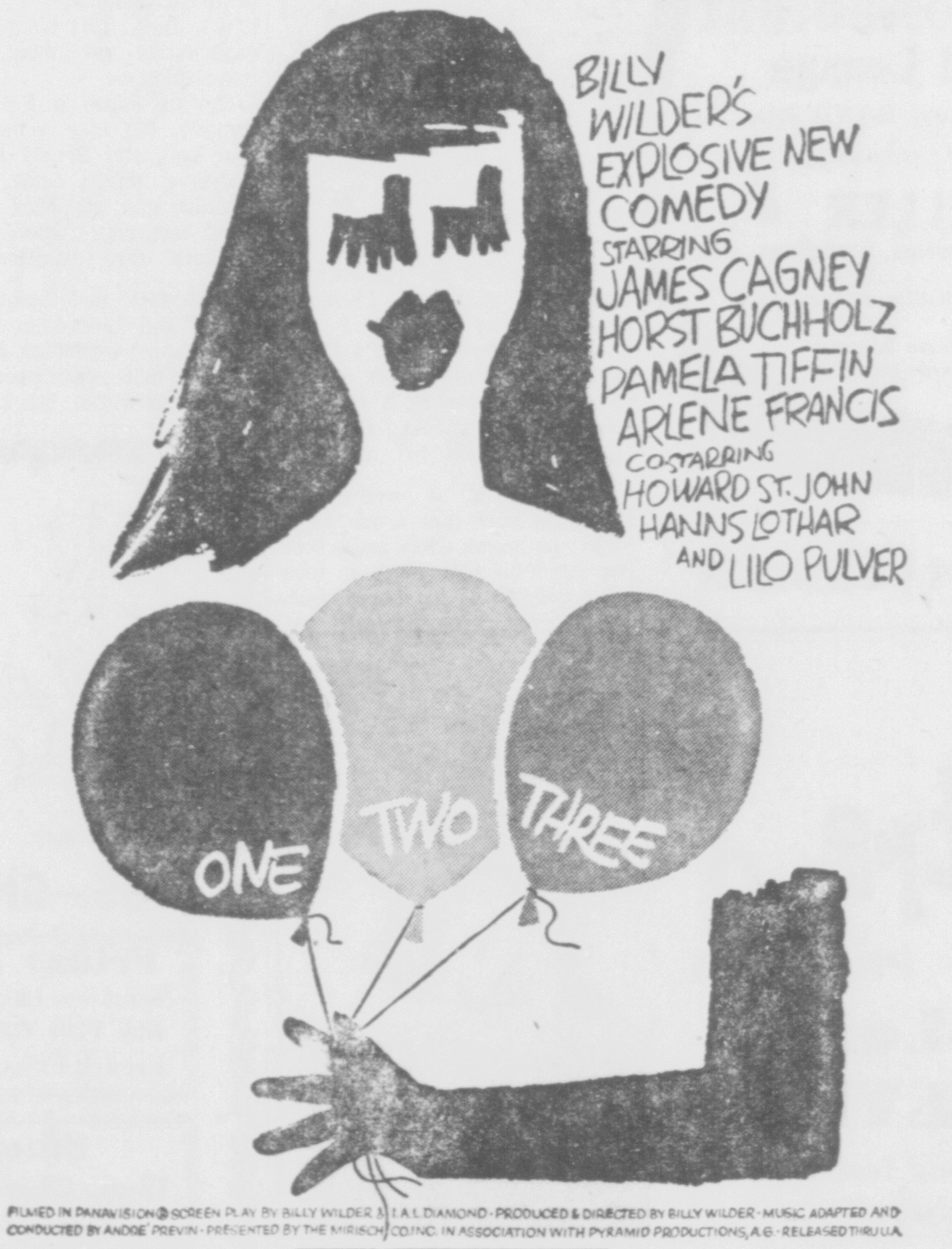

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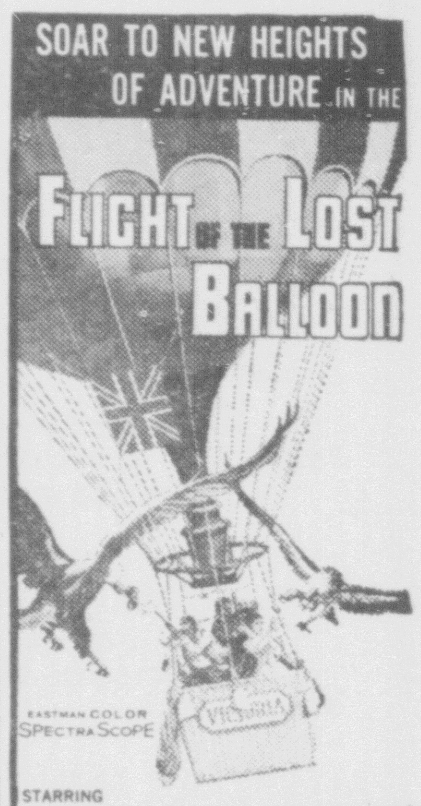

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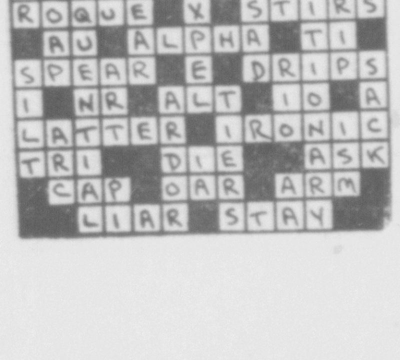

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INCOME TAX SERVICE—REAsonable rates. Returns prepared in your home by experienced accountant. Call HE 9-0459. (4-12

INCOME TAX SERVICE—DAY or evening in your home or mine. Low rates. Bernard P. Majewski, Bensenville. For appt. call POrter 6-3780. (2-1tf*

INCOME TAX SERVICE, DAY and evening. Call for appointment. Mueller, 417 S. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 8-0847. (4-12*

INCOME TAX SERVICE, YOUR home or mine. 11 years' experience, reasonable rates. CLearbrook 3-4670. (3-1tf

INCOME TAX. YOUR HOME or mine. Experienced tax accountant. 529-2269. (1-4tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE TAX returns prepared in your home evenings & weekends. Norman Denzinger. CL 5-1695. (3-8tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE BY CPA, reasonable rates. 437-2919. (4-12

PERSONAL INCOME TAX preparation. My home or yours. Serving Wheeling - Buffalo Grove area. Reasonable. LEhigh 7-4007. (4-12

INCOME TAX SERVICE BY experienced auditor. Reasonable. Call Itasca 914 for appointment. (4/12

INCOME TAX RETURNS, FAST service. Evenings at office of American Arrow, Inc., 518 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Appointments at your convenience. Call 259-0436 or CLearbrook 3-4540. (4/12

Trenching

LONG'S TRENCHING SERVICE
GLENN H. LONG

All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
3003 Central rd. PArk 4-5226, Glenview, Ill. CLearbrook 3-6689.

TRENCHING; WATER TILE & electrical lines. FL 9-1829.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE
Rebuilt and reconditioned from $27.50.
VANDERBILT 4-1673

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FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY & repair. For estimates call Hill-Craft. POrter 6-5038.

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SUMP PUMPS

Prepare for Emergency.
Have a spare.
COLUMN TYPE $29.95
SUBMERSIBLE $49.95
Repair parts in stock for well and sump pumps.
Open 24 hours a day.
R. WELLENDORF & SONS
111 Walnut St., Wood Dale
PORTER 6-0932

Want Ad Info

Deadline

For all advertising on classified page is Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ads received until 10 a.m. Wednesday will appear in "Too late to Classify" column.

Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week. All "Situation Wanted" ads must be paid in advance. Telephone solicitation ad copy will not be accepted until investigation by Paddock Publications has revealed such copy meets the standards set forth by the publishers. A $10 service charge for this investigation is made of all would-be advertisers. Rights reserved to classify and index want ads according to rules governing classified pages.
The Paddock Publications also reserve the right to revise or reject at option any advertisement deemed objectionable either in subject matter or phraseology.

Blind Ads

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word additional insertions. Save 10 per cent by paying cash in advance. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.

Fourteen Newspapers

Your classified ad appears in all 14 Paddock Publications:

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ILL.
PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Furniture, Furnishings

9X12 BROWN ALL WOOL twist rug. CLearbrook 3-3477.

DINING TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, credenza, natural birch, like new; golf cart, portable ironer, step table, barbecue. CLearbrook 5-4793.

2 SETS MAPLE BUNK BEDS, with mattresses $15. Phone 437-1518.

4-PIECE DINETTE SET, brass and formica top, $50. CLearbrook 3-5853.

BLONDE, 5-DRAWER WARDrobe chest, cedar lined. FLanders 9-0120.

ETHAN ALLEN EARLY AMerican dining room set, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, 5' base, hutch, $325; Gorham sterling silver 12 place settings 13 serving pieces, Camilla pattern, $350; Colliers encyclopedia set, 20 volumes, 2 volume dictionary, $125; electric range, needs repair, best offer. CLearbrook 9-1601.

BEIGE KROEHLER DAVENport and chair. Reasonable. LAwrence 9-5948.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furnishings, Danish Modern, and miscellaneous items. Must sell. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. LEhigh 7-1665.

BEIGE DAVENPORT, CHAIR, coffee table, end table. Good condition. $50. 392-3286.

DANISH MODERN COUCH, 1 year old. Umbrella type clothes dryer. CLearbrook 3-0762.

3 PIECE MODERN BEDROOM set, $50. Call after 6 p.m. POrter 6-0571.

2 PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA, very good condition. VAnderbilt 4-1517.

FOAM RUBBER ENGLANDER box springs and mattress, double bed size. Like new. POrter 6-5331.

FULL SIZE LIMED OAK BED and chest. $25. LEhigh 7-5190 after 6 p.m.

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SET, good condition. Goes to first one making reasonable offer. FLanders 9-1167.

"Come on, we're late! . . . what took ya' so long?"

Furniture, Furnishings

EXTRA LONG, EXTRA FIRM foam rubber mattress only. Like new, $50. CL 5-3488. (3-1tf

340 SQ. YDS. ALL WOOL CARpeting, $2 yard, will separate. 73 yds. nylon, $250. LIncoln 9-2744. (4-12

SELLING OUT FURNITURE & carpeting of model homes, 50% to 60% off. See to appreciate. No reasonable offer refused. Can arrange delivery & terms. Phone 966-9140. (4-12

SELLING OUT BEAUTIFUL display furniture and carpeting from model homes in 21 rooms. Will separate, up to 50% off. Delivery & terms arrange. Phone 392-3706 or 392-3708. (4-5

FURNITURE FOR SALE, LOW prices. Call LAwrence 9-5404, mornings or eves. (3-29tf

CLEANING OUT OLD GOVernment. Must elect R. R. Moore, Jr., Republican State Central Committeeman, Tuesday, April 10. (*

GRAY NYLON DAVENPORT & chair. Pink swivel chair. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-4856 after 4 p.m.

ETHAN ALLEN FLORAL COlonial divan, 1 month old, sacrifice. FLanders 8-3840.

7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, 21" gas range, hide-a-bed, swivel chair, kitchen set—4 chairs, bedroom set, Maytag wringer-washer. All in good condition. 1216 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. 9 to 6 p. m.

WHITE LEATHER OCCASIONal chair, excellent condition. TWinbrook 4-6971, after 4 p. m.

2 PIECE BEDROOM SET, $30. Provincial breakfront, $40. Custom hide-a-bed, $35. Two 3 drawer commodes & lamps, $25. Cocktail & folding table, $5 each. VAnderbilt 4-3587.

COLONIAL BED — DRESSER and mirror, spring and mattress included, dark mahogany, $70. Wing chair, new green slip cover, $40. Draw drapes, blue with gold stripe, Fortisan-lined, 2 pair covers 12 ft. and 8 ft. wall, 63" long, $50; also 2 pair covers 6 and 8 ft. wall, 90" long, $50. Excellent condition. $350 value. Call CLearbrook 3-4739.

CONSOLE EXPANDABLE TAble seats 10 to 12. ITASCA 332

DRAPERIES, LINED, FLORAL pattern on oyster white & gold background. 144"x96" pleated. CLearbrook 5-0646.

COUCH AND CHAIR $30 OR best offer. 1 swivel rocker $20, 1950 Oldsmobile $100. Phone 537-5758.

COUCH; DRUM TABLE, STEP table. Good condition. Best offer. LEhigh 7-1304.

PICTURES, ANTIQUE LAMPS and art objects; tables, trays, many small items, tools and other objects. Adams. 327 S. Carlyle Place, Arlington Hgts.

BASEMENT SALE—CALL evenings after 6 p. m. '54 DeSoto, $200, 4 very good tires. Blond table $10; Hide-a-bed, new slipcover $10; Wrought iron table $3; 2 chairs $3 each; Drum table $5; Lamp $2; Paper dispenser $3; Canister Set $3; Hoover vacuum, filter Queen vacuum, $10 each. VAnderbilt 4-6388.

MOVING OUT OF STATE; must sell household furnishings. 437-9024 after 4:30.

Selling out furniture in builder's 4 model homes. Must sacrifice at sensational discount. Cash or terms. Will separate. We deliver.

678-4088

DUNNING'S AUCTION

Will buy from you or sell for you at auction good used furniture, dishes, antiques. Elgin, Ill. — Sherwood 1-1536.

Display Model Furniture & Carpeting For Sale

Save 40% to 50% on furniture in builder's 5 model homes. Open every day except Wednesday. Cash or terms. Call Empire 2-8470.

CARPETING

Choice of 100% Nylon or Wool
$2.95 per sq. yard

9 colors. Shop-at-home service available. Phone 637-1007,

Regal Rug Co., 2505 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago.

Furniture, Furnishings

MAPLE DOUBLE BED, SIMmons spring/mattress. $90. Like new. HEmpstead 7-0144.

HOUSEHOLD SALE FRIDAY, April 6. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 400 South Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 1 blk. north of Rte. 12, west side of street.

CHIPPENDALE SOFA, EXcellent condition, rose, $15, evenings. HEmpstead 7-0425.

WROUGHT IRON TABLE & 4 chairs, $25. Fiber rug, $15. Like new. CLearbrook 3-3816.

COUCH, IN GOOD CONDItion; bedroom set; record player and cabinet; bookcase; daybed. LEhigh 7-0713.

Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN GUItar with amplifier & stand. $49.50. Like new. Call 255-0246.

TRUMPET — AND CARRYING case. Good condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-7442.

120B ACCORDION, 9 TONE combinations, electrified to play with or without amplifier. $145. HEmpstead 7-2514.

Pianos, Organs

PIANOS WANTED, HIGHER prices. ROdney 3-6135. (9-14tf

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE. POrter 6-2426.

NEW AND USED PIANOS & organs. 5352 N. Milwaukee ave., Chicago. (4/5tf

LOWREY HOLIDAY, MAHOGany, 2 years old. Reasonable offer. CLearbrook 5-0033.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO — good condition, $100 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-9367 after 6:30 p.m.

SLIGHTLY USED CONN EBony Rhapsody organ, a real buy. Carter Music Shop, Mount Prospect.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF used pianos available at Lyon-Healy! New piano guarantees, liberal terms to meet your budget. Lyon-Healy, 708 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 9-1660.

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.
UPTOWN PIANO CO.
1252 Devon, Chicago

Rent a piano, $3 month. New spinet player piano. Uprights-players from $79. Spinets-Grands from $295. Steinway-Baldwin-Kimball. FIELDS, 7315 N. Western Ave., Chgo. AM 2-2023, Chgo. Sun., 12-5.

MEET AND HEAR
LEN PABICH

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY,
APRIL 6TH, 8 P. M.

One stop—Hear & Compare—under one roof

HAMMOND—BALDWIN
CONN—MINSHALL
THOMAS—MAGNAVOX

Get a FREE LP record for coming in for aptitude test, demonstration or free lesson—

NEW 1962 BALDWIN TRANSISTOR ORGAN
Our price delivered $875—with return privilege.
New pianos from $395

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24 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
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PHONE: 392-4010

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LIKE NEW
LOWERY ORGAN
WAS $1400—NOW $775
CABLE GRAND PIANO
REF. & RECOND.—$695
Upright pianos
ref. & recond—$195
GUARANTEED
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Open Mon. & Fri. eves.
until 9 p. m.

Antiques

CHAIRS CANED — REASONable rates. GEneral 8-7012. (8-17tf

ANTIQUE PINE DOUBLE BED FLanders 8-2276.

ANTIQUE SPINET PLAYER organ, collector's item, $30. 315 S. Carlyle Place, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-2075.

Juvenile Furniture

6 YEAR CRIB W/MATTRESS. Excellent condition. $15. HEmpstead 7-0769.

HI-CHAIR, $15; BUGGY, $20; stroller, $8; Girl's Schwinn bike, older model, $10. HEmpstead 7-1446.

BASSINET CRIB, BUGGY, car bed, teeterbabe. Bike, boy's 28," $7.50. CLearbrook 5-4507.

BUGGY; PLAYPEN; TEETERbabe; car-bed; sterilizer. $35. Leather cushion dining table pads — $20. HEmpstead 7-3832.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

NEED CASH? WE NEED A-1 condition used spring clothing. FLanders 8-4318. (4-5

DIVIDEND SHOP OFFERS smart Spring used suits, dresses, coats, at ridiculous prices. 17 N. Brockway, Palatine (4-12

FORMALS — GOLD, GREEN, violet. R&K original play clothes, dresses and coats. Winter skirts and sweaters. Sizes 11-12, 13-14, 15-16. FLanders 8-3840.

BOY'S GREY SUIT, SIZE 20, like new. $12.50. CLearbrook 3-2298.

Home Appliances

YELLOW 30" WHIRLPOOL electric range, matching 2-door refrigerator-freezer. Phone 259-1179.

NORGE GAS DRYER, FINE condition, best offer. 358-4085.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, 1957 GE, excellent condition, $30. Phone 437-4434.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 H. P., casement window mounting. 110 V, A. C. 1 year old—cost new $275—Sacrifice $140. CLearbrook 5-2917. (4/26

WESTINGHOUSE DOUBLE oven electric range. Clean, excellent condition. Phone 439-2714.

CONLON MANGLE FOR SALE. Call VAnderbilt 4-9516. (4/5tf

40" KENMORE ELECTRIC stove, deluxe model with timer, double oven. $60. 392-2069.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 40", pushbutton; Ironrite ironer and chair, good condition. Call 392-2491.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE with timer. Good condition. POrter 6-3919.

ENTIRE KITCHEN EQUIPment; birch cabinets, refrigerator, range, dishwasher and double sink. Separately or complete. Very reasonable and in good condition. CLearbrook 3-5419.

GAS RANGE, AUTOMATIC washer, wringer washer, 6 year crib. FLanders 9-1738.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washing machine, approximately 5 years old, in good running condition, must sell, best offer. CLearbrook 3-6083.

20 YEAR OLD CROWN GAS range, with timer & light, good condition. CLearbrook 9-0841.

CROWN GAS RANGE, CLEAN, very good condition. FLanders 9-1509.

7 CU. FT. GE REFRIGERAtor, perfect condition. Phone POrter 6-5630.

AUTOMATIC MAYTAG WASHer, deluxe model. Phone 894-9158.

10 CUBIC FOOT KELVINATOR refrigerator. Excellent condition. $75. CLearbrook 3-7082.

ELECTRIC SEWING MAchine, console model, walnut cabinet, excellent condition. LEhigh 7-2219.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS range, used 3 months. LAwrence 9-5681.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE $35. CLearbrook 3-5911.

THOR PORTABLE ELECTRIC ironer, excellent condition. $25. HEmpstead 7-2749, afternoons.

SEARS GAS RANGE, VERY good condition, $25. Phone 392-3911.

UNIVERSAL 42" GAS RANGE, excellent condition, $60. CLearbrook 5-3315.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, WHITE, 40". Excellent condition. Automatic timer. Best offer takes. CLearbrook 3-6137.

KENMORE 42" COMPLETELY automatic gas range, excellent condition, POrter 6-2744.

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER IN good working order, $30. CLearbrook 5-6787.

AUTOMATIC G.E. WASHER, $25. CLearbrook 5-9779.

FRIGIDAIRE 17 CUBIC FOOT chest-type freezer. 2 years old. Phone 537-5680 12 to 4 p.m.

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE
ED LAUING
HEMPSTEAD 7-9499

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SALES AND SERVICE
BILL HAYDEN
FLANDERS 8-2404

Furnaces

NEW GAS FURNACES INstalled, lowest prices. Call evenings. POrter 6-6463. (4-19*

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Houses

Real Estate — Houses

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, paneled kitchen has vestibule. 18x12' brick paneled living room, 10x10' screened porch overlooking 15x20' patio, with fireplace. 20x20' garage, perfect location. A must to see. $800 down.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CLEARBROOK 5-4200

ASSUME G.I. LOAN

Only 2 years old, brick & frame 3 bedrm. ranch home, built-ins, 1½ baths, dining "L", 12x14' birch cabinet kitchen, basement, 3 blks. to schools & shops. Full payment $138 per month. $22,900. Family moving south this month.

BIG FAMILY HOME ANSWER

If you have lots of kiddies and want elbow room — see this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2½ car garage, home. Fenced yard, free bus to schools. In town with all improvements. $20,900

H. J. Tindall & Sons
208 S. Main Mt. Prospect
OPEN EVENINGS CLEARBROOK 5-1515

ONLY $600 DOWN

For this better than new beautifully decorated 3 B.R. Brick ranch with 2 baths and att. gar. in Hoffman Estates. Professionally landscaped. Transferred owner says — "bring offers." You must see this one to appreciate it.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM

Both inside and out? Then this 4 B.R. Ranch is for you. Large L.R. with fireplace. Sep. D.R. Eating area in kitchen. Beautifully paneled rec. room with bar and oversized att. gar. all on ½ acre. $25,900

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER

In this centrally air conditioned 3 B.R. Brick Ranch. Fireplace in L.R. 1½ baths. Full basement. Att. 2 car garage. Excellent south side location in Mt. Prospect. $35,750

DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

New Trude Built 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 car garage, lawn included. North side location. $31,500

Do you like a well landscaped lot? 4 bedroom Colonial in Scarsdale Sub., 1½ baths, large living room with wood burning fireplace, and paneled recreation room. $31,750

Call CLearbrook 5-2200

TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
550 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.

BENSENVILLE

Spring am Sprung

and the young man's fancy turns to buying houses. This lovely 2 bedrm. ranch sits high on a 100'x160' lot in Bensenville's White Pines section. Very nice shade & fruit trees & plenty of full grown shrubbery. Also has a very pleasant all year sleeping porch, and a complete bar in the basement. New alum. siding keeps maintenance way down. Asking $19,900

Retirement Cottage

Anyone looking for a low overhead buy or a small house for Mom and Dad should see this. 1-bedrm., full basement, 2 car garage & a very nice yard. 100' from shopping and right on a bus route. New gas heat & hot-water heater. Very low taxes & heat costs. Tile floors. $10,900

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. IRVING PARK RD. BENSENVILLE
POrter 6-3800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY

3-BEDROOM RANCH. Liv. rm., Cab. kit., bath, 20x22 garage. Located on ½ acre. $15,900. Excel. financing available to qual. buyer. Monthly payment $98.00 incl. prin., interest, taxes & insurance.

PALATINE VICINITY

6 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY. Landscaped, creek runs thru poperty. Modern home, 1½ baths, glazed year round porch, breezeway to 3-car garage. Tool shed.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS VICINITY

LOCATED ON ½ ACRE. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Liv. rm. with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in Stainless steel sink, oven and range. 1½ baths, basement, 2-car attached garage, 32' patio, blacktop drive. Priced in the 20's.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
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TOO MANY YOUNG PEOPLE PAY RENT, WHEN THEY COULD OWN.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT OUR SPECIALTY

Ken McCarns Realty
358-4884 — 11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
OR
CLEARBROOK 9-1488 — EVENINGS

USE THESE COLUMNS

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm. ranch, tiled kit., air cond., alum. S/S, awnings, concrete drive & patio. 2 car gar., washer and dryer. Asking $16,900. CL 5-6960

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THREE BEDROOM SOLID BRICK, full basement, lath & plastered, carpeted, dining-L, fenced backyard, garage, immediate possession—$17,300.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

TRADE YOUR HOME

on this 4 bedroom, brick home with full basement and 1½ car garage, established area with large trees and taxes under $350.00. We will accept any home on trade that has city water and sewer. Priced to sell at $20,950.00.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

MT. PROSPECT

"ABSENTEE SELLER"

Wants sale Pronto! 2 Blks. to shops/trains. This 3 bedroom face brick ranch w/eating area in kit. and large liv. rm. also has a recreation rm. in bsmt. Separate laundry and workshop, 1½ car garage. Nicely landscaped . . . $26,750.

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

Country living, country taxes, but close to schools and shopping, neat TWO BEDROOM ranch, quality features throughout, ½ acre of high ground, natural gas heat—only $100 for heating this past year. $14,250. KEMMERLY, open 9-9—FLanders 8-5560.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

YOUNG MODERNS

This is for you! 3 bdrm. brick home, lovely kit. with eating space, all appliances, Ash paneled fam. rm., 1½ baths, shrub enclosed yard. Carpet., draperies, air conditioning, etc. $25,600.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CL 9-1400
After 5, call CL 5-9104

Another FALKANGER-KOHL

EXCLUSIVE . . .

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch home—featuring a full basement with recreation room, ceramic bath, hot water heat, plastered interior, 1½ car garage, nicely landscaped lot convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Excellent financing.

$18,900

FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

BEAUTIFUL!

Red brick 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths. Custom built with hardwood floors and plaster walls. Chambers oven and range built into kitchen. Large breakfast area. Has a garage. Triple track storms and screens. Including other individual features which make this a realistic offering at $23,500. See today.

MR. CULVER

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CL 3-1856 SP 4-5848

TRY A WANT AD

Outstanding 2 bedroom ranch, spacious family kitchen, carpeted master bedroom, with double closets, garage has paneling, cabinets and work area. Blacktop drive, loads of shrubs. Walk to pool, park, shops, & schools. Asking $15,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CLEARBROOK 5-4200

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE — PALATINE AREA

$19,000 — Beautifully maintained older home in top location. Short walk to public & parochial schools, shopping & transp. 3 bedrooms, sep. dining room, large remodeled cabinet kitchen with tiled walls, full basement, 3 car garage.

$21,500 — 3 bedrm. brick ranch. 1½ baths, attractive kitchen and dinette. Built-in oven, range. New carpeting and drapes. Fine residential area. Buyer can assume 4½% mortgage.

$27,750 — Owner transferred, reluctantly leaves this lovely 7 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary home on heavily wooded acre.

ROY L. LALONDE
REALTOR
3 N. Bothwell, Palatine FLanders 9-0900

Inverness Countryside

The Plus Features Count

3 family size bedrooms, 22x14' living room with fireplace. Separate dining room 13x14. Lovely kitchen adjoins all glass Breezeway porch. 2 ceramic tile baths. Wood paneled basement and 2 car garage. All plaster walls. On beautiful one acre fully landscaped lot. Priced at $47,500.

It will pay you to compare

Whitney Realty
264 Beverly Road
Temporary phone DUnkirk 1-0521

SEE THE BEST SPRING BUYS NOW

NAME YOUR OWN DOWN PAYMENT

$16,900 — Modern 3 bedroom ranch, with carport. All modern appliances included. Stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, water softener, carpeting, drapes, nice lot — ideal for young or retiring couple.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

$18,900 — 5 year old ranch, large 18x16 living room with cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, 3 large bedrooms, low taxes, low down payment.

NEW LISTING — 6 ROOM BRICK

$20,500 — Living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car gar., walk to trains, schools, park. Trees, established neighborhood.

JUST LISTED — PARK RIDGE

$22,900 — Low in price and high in value is the best way to describe this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 9 years old, recreation room in full basement. Taxes $360. Walk to schools. 10% down to qualified purchaser.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH — VACANT

$23,500 — Builder's own home, custom built to his specifications containing 3 twin size bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, extra large kitchen, full basement, large patio. Name your own down payment.

IF YOU MIGHT BE RETRANSFERRED

Then examine this executive ranch at $29,900 located in prime Mt. Prospect country club area. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, brick, porch, dishwasher, well landscaped.

Mc Cabe Realty CL 3-7600
6 W. BUSSE AVE., MT. PROSPECT

Real Estate — Houses

$13,950

One of the sharpest 2 bedroom homes in Rolling Meadows, washer and dryer, gas heat, can be bought with $500.00 down.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

MT. PROSPECT

CHAMPAGNE TASTE BEER POCKETBOOK

All brick 2 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, 1½ car brick gar. Close to shopping. Large lot $16,900

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

PALATINE

REAL FAMILY LIVING

Yes, this 4 BR Cape Cod, offers just that. Paneled family room gives that extra leisure space. Full basement, lge. lot, newly decorated. Asking $18,500.

Rausch & Johnson
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

Honeymoon Specials

3 BEDRMS. $950 DOWN

There's no place like a home of your own and this 3 bedroom ranch with washer, dryer, stove, storms, screens, water softener, carpeting and drapes can be yours for only $132.00 per month. Start out on the right track. FULL PRICE ONLY $17,750.

* * *

$500 DOWN

This smart ranch w/2 large bedrooms, washer, dryer, storms, screens and carpeting can be yours for only $112.00 per month. 1½ car garage and screened in patio—full price only $14,500.

* * *

Others to choose from with down-payments to suit priced from $13,950.

R. B. Anderson Realty
1306 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-0300

ROLLING MEADOWS

Don't pass up the opportunity of making this year's best buy, on a 2 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Excellent, ready to move in condition, washer and dryer included, a short walk to school and shopping as little as $500 down. Full price $13,500.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

WELL – HOW GOOD ARE WE AT KEEPING SOMETHING TO OURSELVES?
MAHONEY

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
$16,900

5 rm. ranch, lge. rec. rm., can be made into 3rd B.R. & den, 1½ car att. gar., 2 car blacktop drive, all appliances, alum. awnings, conv. loc.

CLearbrook 9-3218

BENSENVILLE

Frame Cape Cod, 1 bedroom & bath down, 2 bedrooms up, liv. rm., din. rm., cab. kitchen with tile walls & pantry, utility room, forced air gas ht., glazed rear porch, 2 car att. gar., lot 224x133, trees, rose bushes & flowers. An exceptional bargain at $18,000. Terms.

3 bedroom brick, lge. liv. rm., kitchen with eating area, refrig. & gas range, utility rm., forced air oil heat, Maytag washer & dryer, lot 90x110, only $17,500.

WOOD DALE

8 rms., 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm., tiled kitchen with eating area, heated rear porch, full basement, gas heat, well & sewer, 2 car garage, lot 100x300, only $22,000.

MINER REALTY
150 N. GARDEN AVE.
BENSENVILLE
766-5080

Another FALKANGER-KOHL

EXCLUSIVE . . .

Spotless 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home with over 1400 sq. ft. of liveable area. There's a 29' living room-dining room combination, 16' family kitchen, 2 full baths, attached garage, carpeting, nicely landscaped lot—conveniently located near schools and shopping. 10% down will handle.

$19,900

FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

ROLLING MEADOWS

Only $900 Down

Attractive ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, with built-in bar. Storms & screens. Washer & dryer. Closets, storage, large lot, many extras.

SEE IT TO APPRECIATE IT!
A REAL BUY!

Only $500 Down

Attractive ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, alum. storms & screens, washer & dryer, stove, cement drive, 1½ car garage. Only $15,200.

Only $600 Down

3 bedroom ranch, large family kitchen, washer & dryer, gas heat, blacktop drive, landscaping, close to schools and shopping.

Many Other Attractive
Home Listings!
SEE US!!

HERON REALTY
3413 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
CLearbrook 5-0505

$24,900

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths Recreation Room

All Brick Split Level

Ken McCarns Realty
358-4884 — 11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
OR
CLEARBROOK 9-1488 — EVENINGS

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

Contemporary styled ranch, cathedral ceiling living room and dining room, oak floors, birch cabinets, tiled kitchen. Washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms, oversize two car garage, roofed patio. Completely fenced yard. Spectacular Spring Value only $17,900.00.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PALATINE

FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 full baths, finished family room, attached two car garage, built-ins, quality carpeting, neat as a pin, assume a lge. 4¾% VA loan, features that make this brick and frame tri-level a real buy at $29,500. KEMMERLY, open 9-9 — FLanders 8-5560.

MOUNT PROSPECT

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Transferred owner must sell. Bi-level on quiet street. Ideal for children. Lovely carpeted L. R., D. R. & balcony hall. 4 pleasant bedrooms, with extra large closets, attractive efficient kitchen, built-in stove & oven, double sink, pass through to D. R. Entry with louvered closet has lifetime vinyl floor. 2 full baths, upper with double sink & colored fixtures. Lge. vanity mirror, ceramic tile. Lge. paneled family room, has 1 muraled wall. Beautiful light fixtures throughout. All drapes included. Lge. china closet & linen closet. All hardwood floors. Quality plumbing and heating fixtures. Storms and screens, patio. Lawn in. Att. single garage. Owner leaving state soon.

902 S. OWEN CL 9-2735

MT. PROSPECT

Transfer Forces Sale

Beaut. brick & frame ranch, paneled rec. rm., 1½ baths, kitchen w/eating area, w/wall carpeting in large "L" living & dining rms., basement, 1½ car gar. Completely fenced rear yard. Excitingly landscaped $24,300

"C" FRANCEK
OPPOSITE R. R. STATION
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

SPIC 'N SPAN

3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch, 2 full baths, att. garage. Sparkling clean, inside & out. Beautiful landscaping. Walk to parochial & public schls. Assume 4¾% GI mtge. Owner anxious. $21,000.

Rausch & Johnson
REALTORS
101 S. N. W. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE

MOMENT OF MADNESS

In Winston Park, EDEN MODEL, 4 BR split-level. Lge. family rm., 2 full baths, basement, att. garage, way below cost at $22,900.

FLANDERS 8-1707

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 lge. bdrms., lge. bright kitchen with built-ins & dining area, 2 baths, att. garage, fenced yard, lge. patio, across from new Catholic & public schools. Owner transferred. Open house Sunday, 2-5. Available, June.

TWINBROOK 4-6754

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEAR ST. JAMES, two story brick, stone, two full baths, plus bath in full basement, FOUR BEDROOMS, quality CARPETED thruout downstairs, oversize 2 car garage —$29,500.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL

Prestige Area

½ acre, 7 room ranch, deluxe kitchen, carpeting & drapes by interior decorator, large porch for barbecuing, full basement. Bus to Pal. school. 2 miles W. of Palatine on Rt. 14. Overlooking private park and lake area. Call:

FLANDERS 9-1903
FOR APPOINTMENT

MOUNT PROSPECT

PRESTIGE AREA

Brick & frame bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus lge. family rm. Att. 2 car garage. Finished basement. Lovely landscaping. Asking $36,900.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

$27,950

The largest bi-level built in Winston Park, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Rec. room, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. Must be seen. Existing mortgage can be assumed.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

INVERNESS

1 acre beaut. rolling countryside is prestige setting for 8 rm. rambling ranch, 3 bdrms, den & maid's rm. or 4th bdrm. 2 baths, full din. rm., stone firepl., lovely large kit., built-in appliances, 2-car att. gar. Immed. poss. An exceptional buy at $36,500.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, Call PO 6-6051

NEED 4 OR 5 BEDROOMS?

Beautiful brand new Colonials with lots of good living space. Large kitchen with built-ins — first floor family room; 2½ ceramic tile baths; hot water baseboard heat; fireplace. Close to schools, churches and parks. Priced from $35,900 with excellent financing available.

MRS. MAITLAND

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HTS.
CLEARBROOK 3-1846 SPRING 4-5848

PALATINE AREA

LARGE LOT — LARGE HOME

$14,500

Low tax bill. Country living near town. Modest 6 room residence with attached 1-car garage. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch.

$17,900 BIG BUY

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, tile cabinet kitchen, breezeway, attached garage, walking distance to schools. $500 down.

$1,000 DOWN

Large ranch & basement. You must see to appreciate this lovely 6 room ranch, with attached garage. Paved drive, living room with dining section. Cabinet kitchen, that has more than ample room. Mud room & utility. Located in choice section of Palatine. Only $22,900.

BRICK & FRAME — FIREPLACE

Neat as a pin, 1½ baths, family room, cabinet kitchen with disposal & dishwasher. Stove, washer & dryer included. Breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, carpt. living room, alum. stms. & screens, attached garage. Choice landscaping with many fruit trees. Open to offer.

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL

4-bedrooms, 1½ baths, tree lined lot. You will enjoy this spacious home, large overhanging front porch, attached garage, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen with built-ins, hi-fi & intercom. Large living room, formal dining room, with walk out patio doors, family or rumpus room with ½ bath & utility room. Alum. stms. & screens. $24,500. Terms.

C-NEAL REALTY
115 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine, Illinois
FLanders 9-1232

Real Estate — Houses

$100 DOWN

For less than rent, you can buy a 3 bdrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates, $95 to $125 per month. No closing costs.

B & K Real Estate
MISS LEE LA 9-3900

Palatine by Owner

$18,990 will buy 6 rooms of quality. 3 bdrms., lovely liv. rm., kit. (all appliances included), fam. rm. (or dining rm.), carport. Fully landscaped, in est. neighborhood. Conv. to everything. Many extras which owner will sacr. for quick sale.

240 N. MARION
FLANDERS 8-1160

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm., 1½ ba. ranch; built-ins; disposal; washer & dryer; drapes; water softener; comb. S&S; att. gar.; patio. VA loan. $21,500

822 W. Thomas CL 9-3690

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SUMMERTIME—and the living is easy in this tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. ranch. You will enjoy eating, entertaining, or just watching TV in cool screened summer room. Family size kitch., carpeting, large yard, patio, circular drive. Fully landscaped. 1227 N. Illinois. $18,700 by owner. Open any time. Stop in or call CL 5-3412.

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON AREA

NEED ROOM FOR
CHILDREN, GUESTS,
HORSES OR DOGS?

2½ yr. old 4 B.R. well built brick Hillside ranch on 3 wooded acres. Has a fabulous garden level. 30x30' family room with stone fireplace, BB-Q grill, lighted goldfish pond & bar — plus a pool room with lighted murals. $54,500.

HIGH ON A WOODED HILLTOP

overlooking lake — 3 BR ranch with full bsmt. 4½% assumable mtg. or will sell on contract. $15,000.

MOTEL

with 400' frontage on main U.S. Highway. 19 units, incl. kitchenettes & apts. 10% return on money. Waiting list for vacancies. Will trade & will divide.

MRS. McWILLIAMS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NE 1-1883

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

TREES

Charming 3-bdrm. Cape Cod. Att. gar., screened porch, carpt., drapes. 6 blks. shop—train. Appt. by owner. 514 S. Hale, Palatine. FL 8-2855. Terms, $17,500.

MT. PROSPECT

"JUST REDUCED"

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, living & dining room, "L" shaped, kitchen w/built-ins, basement. Gas Heat. $21,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

BENSENVILLE

BRAND NEW 6 RM. TOWNHOUSE

$100 DOWN

GIVES YOU THE DEED

Guaranteed by the
Chicago Title & Trust Co.

NO CLOSING COSTS

3 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS, FULL BASEMENT, MODERN CABINET KITCHEN, BUILT-IN G.E. OVEN-RANGE, DECORATED TO YOUR ORDER. INDIVIDUAL GAS HEAT.

$134 MONTH

Includes Principal, Interest, Insurance & Taxes

PANORAMIC BUILDERS
81 HAMILTON STREET
PORTER 6-5491

L. D. LA FLEUR

Real Estate
104 E. Irving Pk. Roselle
LAWRENCE 9-6574

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Call us for an appointment to see this exceptional 6 room frame on approx. ¾ acre lot. 1½ baths, gas heat, utility rm. on 1st floor level, large screened porch, rec. rm. in basement, double gar. Near Catholic church & school. $19,900

A new quality custom built home in excellent location with over 1000 sq. ft. of living space, plus full bsmt., 3 bedrooms, dining room, large cabinet kitchen, gas built-ins. Yours for $21,000.

Visualize a luxurious outside swimming pool on your own private grounds — basking in the sun as you admire your 3-bedroom brick ranch with double garage — a complete apartment for father, mother, or both, where they can enjoy their own privacy, yet under your roof and your protection. $38,500

Where can you buy a complete 2 bedroom ranch for $13,750, $450 down, $111 per month? This includes washer & dryer, storms & screens, gas heat, fully improved 60x167' lot, fully landscaped. Call us now. We have 2 others presently available.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CLEARBROOK 5-4200

Watch For

MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
In The Popular Picture Laden
Design For Living
Section Of This Paper

Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

3 BEDROOMS, within 1 blk. from shopping area. Paneled breakfast nook, washer, dryer, gas heat, 2-car garage — low taxes — at $16,500

WIDOW MUST SELL CHARMING IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH with all appliances, on large beautifully landscaped lot. All purpose room, 2-car gar., large patio. Close to school and shopping. Reduced to $19,500

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Much sought after South Side location, close to schools & Pioneer Park. 3 bedrm. bi-level, 70' lot, spacious kitchen with built-in oven & range, family rm. has roughed in fireplace — extra large carport. $23,900

Plum Grove Estates

A MOST CHARMING WELL BUILT BRICK & STONE RANCH. 3 large bedrooms, beautiful Wormy Chestnut paneled family room with fireplace adjacent to large kit., with separate dining area including all built-ins. Luxurious ankle deep carpeting in huge living room with beautiful fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths, hot water gas heat, basement, 2½ car garage. On 2/3 acre.

For The Finest
In Countryside Living, Consult —

PURDY & CO., INC.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ADDISON

Large 4 B. R. Colonial, 2 fireplaces., 1 extra lot. 2 car gar., fruit trees. $17,500. TErrace 4-4940 after 9 p. m.

BENSENVILLE

$2,000 down. 3 bedroom ranch 3 yrs. old, full bsmt., lge lot, blt.-in oven & range. Carpeted. $130 a month.

MEDINAH

3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large carpeted living room, beautifully landscaped. Only $22,000.

Paul Rieger Real Estate
276 Irving Pk. Wood Dale
PORTER 6-7788

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Tired of tiny rooms—then see the interior of this 3 bedroom brick ranch with extra large family kitchen, 3 twin size bedrooms. Large activity room in basement. First time offered only $20,900.00.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PALATINE

PALANOIS PARK, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, first floor family room with raised hearth heatalator fireplace, 2½ car attached garage, 120x120 well landscaped corner lot — $25,250. KEMMERLY—FL 8-5560. Open 9-9.

MT. PROSPECT

Don't Pay A Landlord! Be One!

3 bedroom face brick ranch, eating area in kitchen, lge. living rm. w/fireplace, bsmt., 1½ blocks to R. R. Station. Close to St. Raymond's . . . $20,900.

"C" FRANCEK
OPPOSITE R. R. STATION
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Best Buys Anywhere!!

ELMHURST AREA

A clean 6 room, alum. sided ranch, on oversize shaded lot. Furnace heat, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, alum. S/S, fenced yard, carpeting, 9x12' tool house & extras. Good condition. Sacrifice, $10,900.

Roselle Area 2½ Acres

Don't pass this up!! 15 yr. old 7 rm. house on 2½ acres. Full basement, gas hot air heat, cabinet kitchen, 2 car garage. Well landscaped with large trees, evergreens, bushes, flowers, etc. See it today. $13,900.

BENSENVILLE

DON'T MISS

3 bedrm. ranch with full basement, tile bath, gas furnace heat, storms and screens, water softener, full landscaping, 2 car garage, fenced in yard, etc. Included is new inlaid carpeting. Walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation.
Full price $16,900

ROSELLE AREA

$100 DOWN

3 bdrm. ranch homes can be bought for $100 down and no closing charges. Payments from $95 per mo. to $125 per mo.—depending if house has gar., etc. SEE TO BELIEVE. Prices start at $13,400.

ADDISON

7 RMS. LOW PRICE

Very attractive enormous 4 bedrm. Colonial on double wooded lot, marble bath, 2 fireplaces, plastered walls, oil furnace heat, etc. Act fast. $17,900.

ITASCA

1 ACRE

4 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, gas heat, oak floors, birch cabinet tiled kitchen, 2 car garage, water softener, full landscaping, many fruit & shade trees, etc. Basement finished with recreation room and extra bedroom. Full price $23,900.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 &
RTE. 20 (LAKE ST.)
PHONE ITASCA 701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

BY OWNER—6 rm. ranch. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, S&S. Price for quick sale $18,950. Call 439-2954.

MT. PROSPECT

2 bedrm. ranch, lge. rooms, alum. S&S, gas heat, att. gar. $17,000. Phone 255-5441. By owner.

106 N. KENILWORTH

MOUNT PROSPECT

Ideal for Children

3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, expandable to 5 bedrms. Separate dining room, full basement, 2-car garage, large yard partly fenced. Landscaped with many evergreens, fruit trees and flowers. Near shops and St. Raymond's. $25,000.
For Appointment call owner

CLearbrook 3-3330

V. A. FORECLOSURES

3 bedroom homes with garages. $100 down, no closing costs.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. N. W. HWY.
FLANDERS 8-4555

ISLAND LAKE, ILL.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12-6

2 mi. W. of Wauconda overlooking lake, 7 rm. brk. ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, cer. tile kit. & bath, air cond., full bsmt. tiled, elec.-eye 2-car brk. gar., storms/screens, Anderson crank-type windows thru-out, 160' boulder-type retaining wall capped, 2 aerials, 1 that turns, wall-wall carptg., 3' eaves, stainless steel doors, other extras, must be seen to appreciate. Large lots. Asking $34,500. Call collect JA 6-7371, Is. Lk, Gate 1, 603 Eastway Drive, Is. Lk.

BEST BUY HOFFMAN ESTATES

Beautiful "L" shaped, 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with attached garage. Foyer entrance, excellent traffic pattern. Two baths, large family kitchen. 90x135 lot. 1 block to grade school & park. Woodridge model sold new for $19,800. This one has alum. storms & screens, beautiful landscaping and can be purchased for $19,950.00.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON—BILTMORE
Story Book setting on wooded acre with bubbling creek. The house is built on a side of a hill & contains cathedral living room with rustic fireplace, 2 bedrooms, C. T. bath, 2-car att. garage with roof used as patio for upper level. What a spot for an artist! $34,500.

BARRINGTON
COUNTRYSIDE
Choice 5 acres vacant.
$12,500—Terms.

MR. NORSTROM

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NE 1-1883

Sensational 1962 Model

Our New Orleans 4-bedroom Colonial. Large paneled family rm. with fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with built-in electric Frigidaire, oven, range & dishwasher. Breakfast room, mud room, 2½ baths, attached 2-car garage.

PRICE $41,750

ALSO:

4-bedroom bi-level, 2½ baths, patio, screens, carpeting, landscaped. Immediate possession. Exceptional price at $38,000

Large Colonial on corner lot, family room, patio, 2 car att. garage.
PRICE $39,750

Thomas A. Catino & Co.
CUSTOM BUILDERS
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
602 Catino St. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-4431

MT. PROSPECT

"DOLL HOUSE"

Face brick ranch, living rm. carpeted w/wall, 2 bedrooms, basement. Only 2½ blocks to everything $17,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

NORTHBROOK

1131 MIDWAY ROAD
3 BR brick ranch, full base., rec. rm., gas heat, owner must sacrifice.

CRESTWOOD 2-5591

CARY VICINITY

3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch home with birch cabinet kitchen, tile bath, lge. ding. area, plus a 2 car garage. Only 6 yrs. old. An amazing value at only $13,500.

VIKING REALTY CO.
254 Crystal St. (Hwy. 14)
CARY ME 9-2011

FRANKLIN PARK

Story and ½ apt. with gar. for big family or renting. $17,500. Must sell, leaving town. Low down payment. Call.

GENERAL 8-1504

Bensenville by owner

On wooded ¾ acre beautiful 2 bdrm. redwood ranch, fireplace in 20x13 liv. rm., fam. size kit., elect. range incl., full tile bath, 1½ car gar., s/s, landscaping includes fruit trees, grape arbor & perennial garden.

PLUS

Adjoining wooded ½ acre lot, whole package for $20,500. Call for appointment.

PORTER 6-2834

SACRIFICE

LOW DOWN
LOW PRICE
LOW PAYMENTS

Vacant 2 sty. 3 bdrm. & den, modern kit. with eating area & pantry. Sep. din. & liv. rm., w/w crptg., full base., enclosed porch, walk to schls. & train. Assume $16,500 mtge. bal. Payments only $137 mo., inc. taxes. Almost any offer over mtge. balance accepted.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

710 N. VAIL, ARL. HTS.

PALATINE

PALANOIS PARK—Rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, separate eating area, carpeted, beautiful paneled breezeway heated, 2½ car garage, double lot. Close to everything. Sharp—$25,250. KEMMERLY, FLanders 8-5560, Open 9-9.

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER

REDUCED TO $16,900

Frame Cape Cod, 9 yrs. old, 35' dormitory w/dbl. sink bath, walk-in closet. 2 more bdrms. & bath. Kit. with eating area, large lot, 2 car gar., S&S. Near stores & schools. Ideal for children. Excellent fin. available. Taxes $325. Gas Heat $180. Call CL 9-3428 for appt. Must sell by June 15th.

3 BDRMS.—2½ GAR.

$16,950

Smart frame & perma-stone ranch in Rolling Meadows, has paneled garage with heat for extra purpose use, gas heat, many other extras.

3 BDRM BRK. RANCH CLOSE-IN

$19,500 — 10% DOWN

Quality face brick & lath & plaster home, deluxe ceramic birch formica kitchen, ceramic bath, full basement, 2 blks. to St. Theresa, 4 blks. to Palatine transp. & shopping.

4 BDRMS.—2 BATHS FAMILY ROOM

$23,950

Spac. family home on Arlington's North side, ideal for St. James, St. Viators & public schools. Has 24' living rm., fireplace, dining room, basement, garage. Large 75x214' lot. 10% down will handle.

7 RM.—2 BATH RANCH FAMILY ROOM

$23,500

Deluxe brick & frame home has all the latest features, vanity baths, kitchen has built-in oven & range with adjoining family room, att. garage.

4 BDRMS.—2 BATHS FAMILY ROOM

Near Lady of Wayside

$19,900 — 10% DOWN

Loads of living and an unusually choice loc'n are two of its fine features, near grade, parochial schools, transp. & shopping. 1st floor laundry facilities, 14x21' family rm., gas heat, att. garage.

F. B. K.
REALTORS
950 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

Be Sure & See Our Picture Ad In Design For Living Section.

TRY A WANT AD

TIPS
T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"My wife is always analyzing me—so I got myself a couch in the Want Ads!"

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$22,900. Like new 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Plastered, varn. woodwork, lge. kit., birch cabinets, rec. rm. w/bar; full bsmt, cement dr. & patio; beautifully landscaped. Choice Westgate location.

1430 ST. JAMES. PL.
CLEARBROOK 5-3249

BENSENVILLE

6 rm. br., built-in kit., full base., gas ht., lot 50x465, $22,500 or best offer. 245 N. Orchard St.

PORTER 6-4188

HOFFMAN ESTATES

113 Douglas Drive

Open house, Sat., Sun. 1-4

Clean, newly dec. 3 BR., 2 bath ranch. Gar., lge. kit., sep. din. area, patio, choice cul-de-sac loc. Walk to schls., shopping Immed. occupancy. 4½% mtge. available.

PALATINE

PALANOIS PARK, 3 bedroom frame ranch, large eating area in the kitchen, large living room, oversized attached garage, deep crawl space, close to everything. — $18,900 KEMMERLY, open 9-9 — FLanders 8-5560.

Huge 2½ or 3 story older frame home, bsmt., on large corner, has new siding, etc. but still ideal for the handyman to sink his tools inte.

Then $15,900
Now $13,500

Other houses on contract.

H. C. Nichols & Co.
CLEARBROOK 3-7300

MT. PROSPECT

Home Of Distinction!

With a very elegant formal feeling. Impressive 3-bedroom ranch, sep. dining room, very smart built-in kit., carpeting, 2 fireplaces, enclosed patio, bsmt., att. 2-car garage. Top landscaping, overlooking Golf Course . . $40,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

$19,900

Brick ranch ready to move in. Has 3 bedrooms, full basement, screened porch, walking distance to park and schools.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

WOOD DALE

2 bedroom ranch home with garage on 75'x200' lot. Gas heat. $13,000

3 bedroom brick ranch, 50x150' lot, good landscaping, built-in oven, birch cabinets, full bsmt., rec. room. Fiberglas awnings, strms./screens. Reasonably priced. $19,200

Best Realty
110 E. Irving Park Wood Dale
POrter 6-2395

ITASCA

CONTEMPORARY RANCH ON ½ ACRE

Luxurious carpeted living rm. with nat'l. fireplace, separate carpeted dining rm., spacious paneled family room, 3 large carpeted bedrooms. Unusual & efficient sky lighted kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal & oak cabinets, adjoining breakfast room, overlooking exclusive patio, 1½ baths, 2 car att. gar. Owner has planted 52 pine trees on lot. $34,500. Mr. Lofton

BAIRD & WARNER
452 N. York St. Elmhurst
TERRACE 4-7400
CHI. PHONE: CO 1-1345

Real Estate — Houses

FOREST LAKE

11 room home on Private Lake

5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, large recreation rm.

GENERAL 8-7008

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON VILLAGE
Perfect For Retirement
2 B. R. ranch with separate dining room, full bsmt., & gas heat. Walk to everything. $18,500.

LAKE IN THE HILLS
On a Wooded Hilltop by a lake — 3 B.R. ranch with full bsmt. 4½% assumable mtge. or will sell on contract. $15,000.
Mrs. McWilliams

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NE 1-1883

Another FALKANGER—KOHL

EXCLUSIVE . . .

IDEAL HOME FOR BUSY EXECUTIVE

Three bedroom & Den Custom-built brick ranch featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, large family kitchen with built-ins, tremendous FLORIDA ROOM, basement, 2 ceramic baths and an attached 2-car garage—situated on an outstandingly landscaped half acre lot.

$43,750

Ask for Cecilia Schwartz

FALKANGER—KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

NORTHBROOK KNOLLS

915 Huckleberry Lane

Transferred owner will sell 3-bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm., 2-car att. gar., bsmt., electric kitchen, 2 yr. old ranch. Immed. poss. Will show at any time. Brick patio & walks.

CRESTWOOD 2-0696

BENSENVILLE

2 B. R. frame ranch, lge. Bdrms., lge. L. R., utility rm., nat. frpl., din. area, gar., near shop., across from park —$19,000.

4 room stone & frame home suitable for retired couple, on edge of town. Nice lot, deep well, taxes only $144. Priced for sale at $10,000.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green St. PO 6-0288

MUST GO

Face brick ranch, large corner lot, cab. kit., 2 bdrms., utility rm. or all purpose rm. (may be used as 3rd bdrm.), gas heat, 1½ car gar. Extras include storms, screens, stove, refrig. & drapes.

ASKING $15,900

$500 down with mortgage, or will sell on contract.

H. C. Nichols & Co.
CLEARBROOK 3-7300

BEST BUY IN PALATINE

Finished brick all sides. 3 bedrooms, nice high bsmt., lath & plastered walls & ceilings. Many other features. Must see to appreciate. 48 S. Linden. Call Sunday, 1-5.

LIND REALTY CO.
106 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

4 BEDRMS. ARL. HTS.

Have you been looking for a large . B. R. home plus 27' liv. rm., sep. din. rm., eating space in kitc., 2 full baths, full bsmt., gar., best alum. triple track S/S, softener, drapes thruout. Walking distance to park, shpg., train & schls. Low taxes, completely modern older home? $27,900

CLEARBROOK 3-5027

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE AREA

3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch; din. rm., fam. rm., stone fireplace, 1½ baths, cement patio, 2-car att. garage. Many extras incl. washer, dryer, stove, drapes, carptg. Lot 100'x200', 3 blocks to school.

$24,000

Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FL 8-1800 CL 5-9338

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New 3 bedrm. split-level with carport, 1½ tiled baths, deluxe kitchen with built-in oven and range, finished rec. rm., all oak floors, many extras. Ready for May 1st occupancy.
$20,900

FLanders 8-2822

ARLINGTON HTS.

QUICK DEAL WANTED!

3 Bedroom brick ranch, carpeted liv. rm., eating area in kitchen w/washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Gas hot water heat. Entire home air conditioned. Beaut. corner fireplace, att. 2-car gar., patio, top deluxe landscaping. Vacant, move right in. Your terms! . . . . . $21,000.

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

6 MILES NW OF BARRINGTON

5 rm. ranch, lge. breezeway, attached gar. On 3 lots. Low taxes. Price cut to $11,000 for immediate sale with small down payment.

GENERAL 8-2251

MOUNT PROSPECT

2 Bdrm. custom built deluxe ranch; fireplace, lge. screened porch, att. gar., completely fin. rec. rm., workshop, utility rm., many extras. Excellent location. Must see to apprec. Asking $25,900.
CLEARBROOK 5-8295
after 6 p. m.
Call anytime weekend

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car garage, paved drive, patio, stms., scrns. Alum. awnings, ceramic tile kit. Tile bath, washer & dryer. $16,500.
CLEARBROOK 3-7984

SCARSDALE

3 bdrm. Colonial corner wooded lot. Att. gar. Den, dishwasher. Extras. Low taxes. BY OWNER $22,750

CLEARBROOK 5-2070

SAVE $$ BY OWNER

3 bdrm. tri-level. Bsmt., 2 car garage. Den, 2 bths., carpeted & draped. Many extras. ½ acre lot. Low taxes. Near State & Hintz Rds. $29,950

CLEARBROOK 3-8637

FOR SALE OR RENT

2 bdrm. home, beautiful yard. Small down payment.

2302 MEADOW
ROLLING MEADOWS
DUNKIRK 1-3110

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Will sell or trade for property in Los Angeles area. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen. 5 yr. old ranch style on park area in Arlington Heights.

WRITE BOX W-99
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WHO ME? YES!

Palatine - By Owner

$16,990 buys refrig., range, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, softener, Brick ranch, Plaster. All Thermopane; heats under $100 yrly. Oversize landscp. lot. 22' carptd. LR, fam. rm., 2 huge bdrms. Storage aplenty. Near everything. MOVE IN NOW!
254 Marion FL 8-0674 or

Open House Sun. 2-4

For Sale—Algonquin

4 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick veneer front, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage, close to schools and shopping. $23,500

3 bedroom, bi-level, 2½ baths, paneled family room, gas heat. $24,000

3 bedroom, brick veneer, 1 car garage, breezeway, basement, gas heat, carpeted, chain link fence. $27,500

Diercks Agency, Inc.
123 S. Main St. Algonquin, Ill.
OLIVER 8-4154

SPACE LEFT OVER

4 bedroom ranch with sep. dining room. 1½ bath, recently redecorated thru-out, walking distance to grade, high and both parochial schools. Only $17,900.00.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE — Older home in excellent condition. 2 blocks to RR depot. Full bsmt., 5 bedrooms, HW heat. $17,500.

LIND REALTY CO.
106 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

ITASCA BY OWNER

3 Bdrm. frame ranch, brick trim, bsmt., wall/wall carpet. Call for appointment.

ITASCA 1693
326 SOUTH EMMERSON

Mt. Prospect Vicinity

PRICED TO SELL

BY OWNER. Attractive, well kept all face br. ranch, att. gar., 7½ rms., 3 bdrms., den, lge. Birch cab. kitc., colored plumbing. W/W crptg., washer, dryer. Plus other extras.

HEMPSTEAD 7-4393 after 6 p. m. SUNDAY after 11:00 a. m.

ON THE WATER

4 giant bedroom Cape Cod. Double plumbing & glazing, Red oak floors, 8' closets, 3 rooms ceramic tile, City gas & sewer. In Wauconda. $17,500—Terms to suit.

JACKSON 6-8348

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

7 rm. br. Cape Cod. 3-bdrms., separate din. rm., firepl., fam. rm., 2 baths, att. gar., bsmt., patio. 3 blks. H. S., 1 blk. grade. Immed. occupancy. Low 20's.
CLEARBROOK 3-0342

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrms., 1½ baths, washer, dryer, blt.-in oven, range, yard fully lands., fenced. $18,950. HEmpsted 9-0168

MT. PROSPECT

406 S. Wille

3 yr. old 3-bdrm. br. ranch, 1½ cer. bath, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., gas ht., 2-car gar., no bsmt. Will sell on contract. $23,900.
PHONE: 392-4015

MT. PROSPECT

306 S. Ioka

New extra large 4-bdrm. Colonial. 2½ baths, full dining rm., lge. comb. kit. & rec. rm. with firepl., full bsmt. Will sell on contract. $35,500.
PHONE: 392-4015

MT. PROSPECT

Value & Top Location

3 Bedroom tri-level, 2½ baths, large eating area in kit., recreation rm., sep. laundry rm., heated gar., 1½ blocks to trains & shops. Owner says "Sell." Don't miss seeing this home $28,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

WAYCINDEN PARK

By owner — 3 bedroom br. ranch, 1½ baths, paneled breakfast rm. beautiful kitchen with built-ins. Carpt., alum. stms. & screens, full bsmt., with rec. rm., patio, 2-car att. gar., nicely landscp. cor. lot. Close to schools.

VANDERBILT 7-5937

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By Owner—7 room, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod, basement. Close to public and parochial schools. Low 20's. Call CL 5-2267 after 5:30 or on weekends.

BY OWNER

3 bedrm. ranch, large corner lot, att. family rm. 12x26, 2 car gar., water softener, storm windows & screens, rug, refrigerator, range, washer & dryer. $17,900

OPEN HOUSE APRIL 8th
2700 OWL LANE
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 5-0943

TRI-LEVELS

You'll have room to spare in these spacious houses located in a community with exc. local government; decreasing Real Estate taxes & fine churches, schools and shoppg. $100 dn. pmt., no closing costs. Paymts. of about $115 monthly will handle for good credit risks. Act now for the good ones. Call or See—

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
132 Hazard Rd.
Carpentersville
PHONE 428-2617

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3-BEDroom, 2 baths, attached garage ranch, on ½ acre. Storms, screens, appliances and carpeting. $17,950. TWinbrook 4-6295.

NEW BRICK 3 BEDROOM BI-level, 1½ baths, Lloyd & Par Lane, Nordic Park, Itasca. Route 53 & Lake St., Thomas Construction, Itasca 1491.

DES PLAINES — WAYCINDEN Park. Split-level, 1 year old, 1680 square feet living space, carpeted, built-ins, 2 full baths, large lot. Mid 20's. HEmpstead 9-2327.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COUNtry Gardens — by owner. 7-room brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room w/fireplace, 20' kitchen, full basement, gas H.W. heat, 2-car garage. Low 30's. 6 Garden Court. LEhigh 7-2046.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3 BEDroom ranch, very good condition, $15,500. Phone 255-8790.

FOR SALE OR RENT: WILL give a good deal to a good man! 2 bedroom house, large rooms. Look it over! 632 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. $16,500. CLearbrook 5-3733.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 3 BEDroom ranch, excellent condition. $15,350. 4½% GI loan. TWinbrook 4-6597.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — FACE brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened in carport, carpeting, air conditioners, S/S. Close to school. TWinbrook 4-6359.
(4/26

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME, 2-car garage, recreation room. On ½ acre lot. In Roselle. LAwrence 9-1186.

LAKE ZURICH BARGAIN — newly rebuilt 3 bedroom ranch, lake privileges, sewer, etc. Priced for quick sale. JAckson 6-7782.

Arlington Heights

By owner—6 rm. Cape Cod, basement, garage. Convenient location. $17,800

CLEARBROOK 5-4425

PALATINE

Brk. ranch, att. gar., 2 large bdrms., cab. kit. w/eating area, vanity bath, fireplace, scr. porch, alum. S/Ss, gas ht., full bsmt., lot 60'x190'. All for only $19,500.
FL 8-3756

BLOOMINGDALE

FOR SALE OR RENT

3 B. R. 1½ baths, full basement & garage.

LAWRENCE 9-6325

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, living, separate dining area. Attached garage.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0221

ROLLING MEADOWS

5 room ranch type house, 3 bedrms., alum. s/s, 1 year old. Near school & shopping. $15,500. After 7 p.m. or weekends.
CLEARBROOK 9-0229

MT. PROSPECT

3 yr. old br. ranch, 3 B. R. plus pan. rec. rm., 1½ baths, air cond., extras galore, 1 block from golf course. $24,900. LO 1-6790

Wood Dale—$17,900

5 yr. old 3-bdrm. frame Cape Cod. Separate dining room, 2 baths, plastered walls, finished English bsmt., wall/wall carpt., gas heat. Stove, refrig., washer & dryer. 2½ car gar., 16x24' concrete patio. Fenced in yard, low taxes. Lot 75x200'.
PORTER 6-6881

PALATINE

4 bdrm. frame house, gar., lot 66x296, low taxes, immediate possession.
$13,500 CALL 392-1597

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By Owner—Brick bi-level, 1 yr. old, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable. 439-0119.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Brick ranch on landscp. ¼ a. 3-bdrm., 2 baths, lge. kit. & carpt. Extras. Att. gar., fenced. Excellent location. TW 4-6513.
$17,500

TERRIFIC BARGAIN

Be sure to see this 3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch, W/W carpeting, 4½% loan. $110 monthly. Only $14,800.
B & K LA 9-3900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

South side, by owner. 3 bdrm. custom br. ranch, excellent cond., base., screened porch.

643 S. EVERGREEN
CLEARBROOK 3-3401

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 yr. old 3 bdrm. bi-level, lge. finished fam. rm., att. 2 car gar. and breezeway, 100' lot, 1 block to school, kitchen includes range, refrigerator & dishwasher. $20,750.

CLEARBROOK 3-4128

Rolling Meadows—Owner

4-bedrm. ranch, att. garage, 1½ baths, new carpeting and drapes, appliances, S & S. $21,500.

392-3339

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — House.

MT. PROSPECT —3-BEDROOM tri-level, carpeting, 2 car garage. Excellent location. $27,700. 509 South Albert St. CLearbrook 9-3833.

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM BI-level 2 full baths, family room. Middle 20's. Must see to appreciate. CL 5-4756. (4-12

ROLLING MEADOWS — BY owner. 3-bedroom ranch, well landscaped, excellent location, $14,900. CLearbrook 5-3764. (4-5

ROSELLE—3-BEDRM. BRICK, full basement, 1½ car garage. Near schools. June 1st occupancy. $19,900. LA 9-6452. (4-5

BARRINGTON AREA—HOUSE (needs work), large lot, $7,400. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days) (4-12

TWO ACRES AND BUILDINGS, junction of Schaumburg road & Route 53, $35,000 or make offer. LA 9-6522. (2-8tf

3-BEDROOM FRAME RANCH with oak flooring, aluminum storms/screens, carpeting, drapes, sewer, deep well. Lot size 120x202. Dry wall construction. $16,800. HEmpstead 9-0585. (3-1tf

WOOD DALE — NO MONEY down. Custom built homes on our lots. Sunday or evenings, POrter 6-6881.

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM EXpandable frame house. Centrally located. $12,900. ALpine 6-0300. (*

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEAR Manistee, Michigan. 2 new furnished year 'round lake front cottages. Outlet to Lake Michigan. Sandy beach and boats. $80 per week except linens. CLearbrook 3-9627.

VICINITY ROUTE 21 AND Hintz Rd. House with 2½ acres. $26,900. LEhigh 7-2515.

DON'T SELL YOUR COMMUNity short. Elect R. R. Moore Jr. GOP State Central Committeeman Tuesday, April 10th.

WHEELING — 3 BEDROOM house for sale or rent with option to buy. LEhigh 7-2840.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — BY owner. Must see to appreciate. New 7-room Colonial, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, rec. room on first floor, fireplace, attached garage, oversize kitchen. Immediate occupancy. $29,500. Call 392-3842. (4-5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, built-ins, recreation room, fireplace, near schools. $26,900. CL 5-4810.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BY owner — 2 bedroom ranch, garage, patio, low taxes. Nr. St. James. $14,950. CL 5-9631.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME NEAR Palatine. Sunken living room, fireplace, TV room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement garage. Several unusual features. $31,300. FLanders 8-0013 before 7 p. m.

PALATINE—6 ROOM RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen plus dinette, 19x19 porch, corner lot 100x100, includes water softener, storms, carpeting. $17,200—low down payment. By owner. Call 358-2639 or 921-7551.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH home, owner transferred. Would like quick sale. Reasonable. VAnderbilt 4-2009.

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME in Rolling Meadows. 2-car heated garage, alum. storms and screens; gas range; Gas dryer; 40 gal. hot water heater; Water softener; Fully tiled bath. Fully landscaped. Walk to shopping, schools and churches. $16,500. CLearbrook 5-3883.

MOUNT PROSPECT — BRICK ranch, 3 bdrms., garage, stone fireplace. Extra large beautiful landscaped lot. Excellent location. Many extras. CLearbrook 9-4692.

3 BEDROOM, 2 CAR ATTACHed garage, brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, paneling. Large landscaped corner lot. Beach rights. Value middle 20's. Consider reasonable offer or trade for small house or good trailer. C. E. White, 1041 Wilmette Terrace, Lake Zurich. GEneral 8-1162.

2 BEDROOM RANCH HOME, extra lot, aluminum siding, 1½ car garage. May be purchased on contract. FLanders 8-3437.

Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — CEMETERY lot, Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Make offer. Phone CL 3-3330 after 7 p.m. (12-7tf

4 UNIT LOT, MEMORY GARdens, $900, will split. CLearbrook 3-1906.

Real Estate—Loans, Mrtg's

MORTGAGE LOANS

10% down payment—Conv.
Low down payment—FHA.
No money down to Vets.
New or older homes.
Call Mrs. Thoma, CE 6-8270

PERCY WILSON
Mortgage and Finance Corp.
134 N. LaSalle, Chicago

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

40 ACRE truck farm, rich deep black soil, high level land, joins village. Good investment property. Aged owner will sell on contract.

DESCHAUER & CO.
LAKE ZURICH
GENERAL 8-2251

DO YOU NEED LAND?
We invite your inquiry, to see our selection of dairy, feeder, vegetable or investment farms.

KAMMES LAND SALES
213 W. Wesley St., Wheaton
Day or eves. Phone 665-0520

"Farms of all sizes and description, homes. One hour via NW Tollway to Chicago Loop."

MARENGO REALTY
Cor. Rtes. 20 & 23
Marengo, Ill.
JO 8-8908

WISCONSIN

280 ACRE stock farm, two modern homes, 130 ft. dairy barn, 3 silos, other buildings, good land. $58,800 — $18,000 cash, bal. on 5% contract.

132 ACRE stock farm, very good buildings, barn cleaner, blacktop location. $40,000 — $10,000 down on land contract.

160 ACRES wooded land, spring. $4,000 cash to settle estate.

LARSON REALTY
DODGEVILLE, WIS.
PHONE 7031

KANE & DeKALB COUNTY FARMS

200 ACRE Feeder Farm on paved road with an excellent set of bldgs. all level highly productive soil. Excellent location. If looking for something choice — see this one.

80 ACRE Feeder Farm good buildings, new silo, level truck gardening soil. Close in location. Priced for immediate sale at $525 per acre.

120 ACRES, fair buildings, good level land, $425 per acre.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GOOD FARMS, ALL SIZES, AT THIS TIME.

SYCAMORE REALTY
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER, BROKER
538 W. State St.
Sycamore, Ill.
Phone Sycamore 3393

Exceptional Buys

McHENRY CO.

160 ACRES with 2 homes, located 15 miles NW Elgin on good blacktop road. Land productive. Asking $500 per acre. Open for offers, appt. only.

DeKALB CO.

160 ACRES, good soil, modern 8 room home, fair outer buildings. Asking $325 per acre. Appt. only.

KANE CO.

250 ACRES, 170 acres tillable. Balance woods & pasture. Asking $350 per acre. Appt. only.

McHENRY CO.

750 ACRES, land level. 2 sets of buildings. Asking $350 per acre. Appt. only.

We are open for reasonable offers on the above listings. Contact us for further infor.

A. C. FEIL REAL ESTATE
251 DUNDEE AVE.
ELGIN, ILL.
SH 1-4322

Real Estate — Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO buy vacant lot, approximately 1 acre, for residential use in Old Plum Grove area. Write Box A-17, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, garage with storage. Northwest area. Box A-25, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Real Estate Commercial

WHEELING, CLOSE-IN BUSIness property, large house, $16,000. LEhigh 7-0621. (4-5

SCHAUMBURG: CONVERTIble Residence zoned B2. Lot 56x218. Offers considered. Lineweh, LAwrence 9-1392.

Real Estate — Farms

177 ACRE FARM

ON BIG FOOT PRAIRIE

All level — all work land. 3 bdrm. ranch & other good buildings. Price $525 per acre. Possession this spring.

Fred J. Stahl Harvard, Ill.
WHITNEY 3-4900

Pleasant View Farm

160 Acres Modern 4 bedroom house, large barn & out buildings, set up for a feeder or horse farm, a winding stream flows through pasture, lake possibilities 125 acres tillable. Price $50,000. Shown by appointment see ELBERT PHILLIPS, 100½ Cass Street, Woodstock, Illinois. Phone 815-338-4460.

Have a good selection of high producing farms located throughout 7 of the near west and NW counties. Farms with 2 homes. Farms adjoining for 2 family operation.

ALBERT TATGE REALTOR
301 E. McDONALD RD.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLEARBROOK 3-9023

CRYSTAL LAKE

8 ACRES
Close in on blacktop road. Beautiful estate setting. Nicely wooded and landscaped. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious living room and family room with fireplaces, lovely walnut paneled kitchen complete with deluxe built-ins. Outdoor swimming pool. Out buildings include horse barn with 5 box stalls and kennels. 2 car garage. 2 horses, tack, and vehicles included. Outstanding value in the low 50's.

6 ACRES
Estate area. Modern 14 room, 3 bath home, with 2 fireplaces, in lovely setting with many large shade trees, 3 car garage and other out buildings. Can be used as two family home if desired. More land available. A bargain at $31,400 and $5,000 down will handle.

150 ACRES
With remodeled 6 room modern home. Complete set of farm buildings. Excellent 20 acre spring fed lake potential. Close in on hard road. $485 per acre.

Over 125 Choice Listings

FRED BUCK, E. J. TEBERG
Open every day
371 Virginia (Hwy. 14)
CRYSTAL LAKE
PHONE
459-1026 or 459-0576

USE THESE COLUMNS

154 ACRES

65 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO. Lovely 9 room Colonial home surrounded by large oak trees and white board fence. Also 5 room tenant house, 112x34 barn with 36 steel stanchions, 14x50 silo, 30x60 machine shed, 15x32 hen house and many other buildings. Owner anxious to sell. Asking only $52,500.

140 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY FARM. 100 acres tillable, balance wooded. 700 ft. of wooded road frontage on U.S. 41. Ideal for motel site. 8-room modern house. Attached garage, 40x120 dairy or feeder barn, 2 silos, corn crib, and machine shed. Must be seen to be appreciated.

90 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FARM. Located 3 miles from town. 80 acres tillable, balance wooded. Remodeled residence, 1st floor 7-room apt., 2nd floor 4-room apt. Barn used for young stock, silo, machine shed & chicken house. Shown by appt.

80 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FARM. Level rich soil, ideal for horse or feeder farm. 1½ miles from town, NWRR transp. Attractive 8-room house, oil heat, 2 baths, cabinet kitchen, 2-car garage; 80 ft. barn, silo, implement shed. Many shade and fruit trees. ½ mile road frontage. Spring-fed creek flows through farm. Good fishing and swimming. Buildings worth price asked for farm. Terms. Will divide.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
Realtors
20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Income Property

FOR SALE NORTHWEST — 4 apartment building on Route 176. 2 apartments completed, room for 2 more. Excellent income property. Must sell. Moving out of state. Terms. Call JAckson 6-6737.

Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 402 E. Hawthorne—70'x148' lot. Call evenings or weekends. CLearbrook 3-7846. (Days call CL 5-9314. (9-21tf

PALATINE BY OWNER, 50'x 130', all improvements, ½ mile from station. 54 E. Daniels, FLanders 8-0811. (2-1tf

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

MUST SELL — 120'x185', COOK County, sacrifice, $1950. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390, (days). (4-12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — CORner lot 60x132, fully improved. Call FIllmore 4-6295. (4-12

PALATINE — ½ ACRE REstricted residential lots. Good location. FL 8-3257. (3-22tf

IMPROVED VACANT LOT 100x 200 in Bloomingdale. $4,000. Private party. Terrace 2-8112. (4-12

INVERNESS — 2¾ ACRE CORner site on knoll. CLearbrook 3-9233. (4-5

LOT, WEST OF INVERNESS, 113x178'. Call after 5, FLanders 8-2713.

25 LOTS FOR SALE. 100', 200', 300', west side of route 83, ½ mile south of Dundee rd. Gust Anderson, 702 Locust, Wilmette. ALpine 1-0452.

INVERNESS HILLTOP ACRE surrounded by beautiful homes, overlooks brook near Country Club. Underground utilities, paved streets, near transportation, schools. Owner. HIllcrest 6-2149.

BENSENVILLE— BEAUTIFUL cleared wooded lot, 115x135, reasonable. POrter 6-2834.

2 LARGE LOTS ON FOX. REAsonable. Will trade for lot in Barrington area or late model car. GEneral 8-1162.

3¾ ACRES IN TWO LOTS. Elk Grove Township. $2,000 per acre. TAlcott 3-4070.

INVERNESS — CHOICE LOT. Temple Woods section. CLearbrook 3-4121.

IMPROVED LOT LINDENhurst Estates, 70X143'; Must sacrifice — lot valued at $3,000 — will take $2,000 or best offer. LEhigh 7-4296. (4/5tf

BY OWNER — ACRE LOTS, Itasca & Schaumburg. POrter 6-4873.

WILL SACRIFICE

6 ¾ hilltop acres that overlook miles of quiet country living. Very easy commuting distance to loop. Priced right. Terms available.
FLanders 9-0627

INVERNESS, beautiful corner 1.1 acres surrounded by prestige homes, $8,500.

PLUM GROVE, ½ block to the new Plum Grove School, over 100' frontage. Surrounded by woods but not on the property. An excellent value for $5,500.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
Open 9-9 FLANDERS 8-5560

½ Acre Facing Inverness

100x200' located on Ela Rd. $1600 Terms.

Other vacant lots available, see our listings.

C-NEAL FL 9-1232

ACORN ACRES SUBDIVISION Rolling wooded acres for sale. Electricity and water furnished. Convenient location on McHenry Rd. North of Lake Zurich. Terms. Exc. restrictions.
E. SANDMAN
GENERAL 8-4011

GLENNSHIRE OF Hawthorn Woods

Offers 1 acre fully improved building sites on rolling countryside, with lake frontage. Water, gas, underground electric. No commercial zoning.

Careful building restrictions guarantee high property values & low taxes. Excellent schools with free bus transportation. 10 minutes to major shopping centers.

Community swimming pool.

Realistically priced and financing for either lot or home.

Entrances on Gilmer Rd., 2 miles west of Rt. 83, or McHenry Rd., ½ mile east of Rt. 63, close to tollroad.

R. W. WILLIS GR 5-5600
evenings & weekends
UN 4-1253

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

Acreage

20 ACRES VACANT ON EAST side of Glen Ellyn Road, 500 ft. south of Army Trail. Laux & Associates, TErrace 3-7450. (4 12

6 ACRE CORNER. B-1 AND B-2 zoned. Close to Palatine. Call Lind Realty Co. FLanders 8-1495.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE, 355 foot highway frontage. Routes 12 and 176 at Wauconda. Call JAckson 6-6737.

DES PLAINES AREA, APproximately 8 acres in Cook county. Owner must sell. Phone agent, VAnderbilt 4-3535.

IDEALLY LOCATED IN THE Northwest area — 2 level tracts, zoned industrial, one of 22 acres on a corner — the other 41 acres — an exceptional buy at $8,000 per acre. Eidamiller & Co., 680 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. VAnderbilt 4-3535.

MUST SACRIFICE

5 Acres—$1,000 Down

500' frontage on West Palatine Rd., 590' west of Ela Rd. Well drained low land. Asking $6,500, Bal. terms to suit.

145 S. Ela Rd., Palatine

LONG GROVE

ROLLING WOODED AREA

An exceptional site containing 1-1/6 acres in subdivision of deluxe homes located about one half mile to new school. If you are seeking something "extra special," see this one.

BURVAL
422 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge
TAlcott 3-5188

For Rent Apts.

WOOD DALE — 1 BEDROOM apartment. Range, refrigerator and gas furnished. Ceramic tile bath. ½ block to Milwaukee Railroad. Bus at door. Eight minutes to O'Hare Field. POrter 6-0625.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM FLAT. Homey spacious rooms. Reasonable. Call TAlcott 3-6140. (*

EFFICIENCY — 1 & 2 BEDroom apartments with utilities, $85 to $110. ½ mile north of Rte. 83, on Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove rd. Turn east at stone entrance, drive to rental sign.

ADDISON — 3-ROOM APARTment, heated, stove & refrigerator, $100 month. TErrace 3-7615.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, SUBlet, 2 bedroom apartment, with option to take new Sept. 1 lease. Air-conditioned, refrigerator and range, parking, close to shopping, schools, North Western Railway. Phone 255-5018.

MOUNT PROSPECT — NEW 2-flat, built-ins, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths. Near schools and 2 blocks to trains. $155. CLearbrook 3-8965: TWinbrook 4-6486.

FURNISHED COTTAGE ON farm, 3 rooms, $105 including all utilities and heat. Sorry, no children or pets. DUnkirk 1-2585.

WOOD DALE — BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom apartment, walk to loop trains, bus & shopping. $138.50 month. POrter 6-1300, after 6:30 p.m., anytime weekends.

WOODSIDE APTS.

Deluxe 1 bedroom apt., with beau. courtyard in wooded area. Ample parking, 1 blk. from R. R., bus, stores, school & churches. 8 min. from O'Hare.
124 Division St., Wood Dale
PORTER 6-5159

New Georgian Court Apts.

433-48 N. Ela St., BARRINGTON
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN
EXCLUSIVE COUNTRYSIDE AREA
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. $160 to $190
Wed., Sat., Sun. Afternoon or by appointment anytime
Phone Jane M. Benson, 447 Ela St., DU 1-1804
or Mr. Stouffer, CEntral 6-1855

Baird & Warner
215 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 1, Ill.

Holiday Park Apartments

160 UNITS NOW RENTING

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE COURT IN THE CHICAGOLAND AREA SURROUNDS SWIMMING POOL AND 4 PATIOS; FOR REAL OUTDOOR LIVING.

- Built-in air cond. & oven & range.
- 13 cu. ft. refrig. & kitchen cabinets galore.
- Convenient to shopping & the NW expressway.

1 bedroom .... $135 2 bedrooms $159.50
Includes heat, cooking gas, water, air cond.

Furnished model open daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Elmhurst Rd. & Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines
HEmlock 9-2444 POrter 6-4222

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS AND MOVE INTO
NEW, GRACIOUS, COLONIAL

ETHAN ALLEN MANOR

403-35 W. Miner, Arlington Heights
2 - 3 BEDROOM APTS. SOME WITH 1½ BATHS

Sound proof construction. No bothersome noise from apartments above or below.
All kitchens with electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and garbage disposal.
Large recreation room for tenants use.
Closest to shopping and Railroad station.
Enclosed front and rear entrances.

RENTALS FROM $175
Models Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MANY MORE EXTRAS
Come out and look around or call—392-1530

SALEM LANE APARTMENTS

304 N. Salem Ave. Arlington Heights
Just west of N.W. Hwy., South of Euclid
(Turn sharp left at Bill Cook Buick)

ENJOY YOUR OWN GAS HEATED SWIMMING POOL!
HEAT, COOKING GAS & WATER INCLUDED
Live in garden like atmosphere. New huge 2 bedroom apts. with balcony. Reserve your apt. for immediate or future occupancy. Air conditioned, soft water, built-in gas ranges, 13½ cu. ft. dble. door, refrigerator-freezer.
RENTALS FROM $165
MODEL OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
304 N. SALEM AVE.

RAYMOND SCHIFF REALTORS
Rental Office Phone: CLearbrook 5-1777

NOW RENTING

ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS
1107 - 1117 W. Hawthorne St.
"THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN ARLINGTON HTS."
1 Bedroom - $124.00 - $129.00
2 Bedroom - $144.00 - $149.00

- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
- Hot water baseboard heat furnished.
- Ceramic tile bath.
- Spacious closet areas.
- Each apartment has 4 times more land area than any other multiple dwelling in the N. W. suburbs.
- Residential-type living at its finest!
- Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Krause & Kehe
(Exclusive Rental Agents)
1 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 3-2111
Location Office 1100 W. Euclid St. CL 9-2132

For Rent Apts.

KITCHENETTES & SLEEPING rooms by week or month. Reasonable rates. Rand Motel, phone 438-1122. (8-31tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, by week or month, telephones, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21-45, Wheeling. (5-10

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

LAKE ZURICH. ATTRACTIVE 1-bedroom apartment. Plenty closets, laundry area. Partially furnished. $110. GEneral 8-3791 or 8-7238.

3 ROOMS, GARAGE, SHARE yard work, second floor. $60. 325 N. Elm. Itasca 1082.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 room apartment, refrigerator, range, heat and hot water included. Best location in town. $97. 24 E. Northwest Highway. Phone 392-4010.

PALATINE—MODERN 1 BEDroom apartment, new building. Close to school, stores, R.R. station, available April 16th, $100 month. Call 358-4872 after 5 p.m.

SUB-LET ADDISON 1 BEDroom modern apartment. Colored appliances and fixtures, washer and dryer. Tenant being transferred. $118. Call 543-3651.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Large 3½ room deluxe apartment, sound proof, built-in oven, range, refrigerator, air-conditioner. $135 month. Phone DUnkirk 1-2186.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and house trailer for rent. HEmpstead 7-4800.

ADDISON, ILL. DUNN APARTMENTS

New, heated 3½ room apartments in the heart of town. Twin sized bedrooms, ceramic bath, dream kitchen. Lge. living room with dining L. Extra parking. Services.

TERRACE 4-4941

or see Mr. Ruxton at 141 N. May St. Sunday afternoon (1 block west of Addison Rd., 1 block south of Army Trail.)

NOW RENTING —

New 1 bedrm. apartments, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $125 per month. 12 min. from O'Hare. Call

BLAIR REALTY
POrter 6-0505
1325 W. IRVING PARK
BENSENVILLE, ILL.

ADDISON
KING ARTHUR APTS.

New delightful 3½ rooms, heat, water, stove, frigidaire, cooking gas, swimming pool, tennis court, winding river, private park, barbecue pits, canoeing, 13 recreation rooms, picnic benches, putting green, included. Reasonable rent.
TERRACE 3-9788
(Model —107 Villa Ave., Addison)

4,000 APTS. IN 63 SUBURBS Selection of over 4,000 1-2-3 bedroom apartments, homes, duplexes, and townhouses in 63 suburbs. We have keys, pictures and floor plans for all. Wide range of prices. Auto service provided. Save weeks and months of looking. Find out why we are the suburb's largest exclusive managing-renting agents. Absolutely NO FEES.

RILEY MANAGEMENT
7712 W. Belmont, Weekdays 1-9; Weekends 10-6,
NA 5-1580

PALATINE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New 1 bedroom apts. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted living rm., air conditioned. Rubbish pickup and water included.

$124 PER MONTH

MAY BE SEEN
Saturday & Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
235 E. CHICAGO AVE.

Or call for appointment:

Philippe Bros Realty
FL 8-1800 CL 5-9338

2-BEDROOM APT.

Close to everything in downtown Arlington. 1 bedroom, ½ size. Lovely ultra modern kitchen, carpeting, liv. room & hall. Modern stove & ref. All utilities furnished. $125 mo.

MANKE REAL ESTATE
9 N. STATE RD.
CLEARBROOK 3-5090

Dryden Apartments

27 N. to
5 S. Dryden Pl.

(LIMITED NUMBER OF APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW)

1 bdrm.—$125 per mo.
2 bdrm.—$145 per mo.

- gas heat furnished
- electric refrigerator and gas range
- air conditioned
- tiled baths
- across the street from shopping center
- near schools & transportation

Krause & Kehe
1 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 3-2111

For Rent Apts.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTment. 6 blocks from depot in Arlington Heights. Adults. CLearbrook 3-0421.

ADDISON — 3½ ROOM APARTments, all major appliances furnished. Call FIllmore 5-7870. (2-15tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, utilities and heat included, no children or pets, $120. GEneral 8-7563.

3-ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. Keeneyville, Argyle near Gary Ave. 529-7663.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, ON estate, 1 mi. Barrington depot. Beautiful surroundings. DUnkirk 1-0688.

BENSENVILLE—6 ROOM townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat. $139 per month. Call Norm Chern, POrter 6-5491.

BENSENVILLE — 3½ ROOM deluxe apartment, built-in colored oven, refrigerator; heated, hot water. Parking area. New large shopping area. 766-4818. (4-12

4 ROOMS AND BATH, UNfurnished. Lease, $70. Near Wheeling. WIndsor 5-0781 or LEhigh 7-9744 after 6 p.m.

For Rent, Vacation Resorts, Cabins Etc.

HILLSTROM'S RESORT

On Dunn Lake, Spooner, Wis. Completely modern. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cabins. For information write or phone Elmer Hillstrom, Hillstrom's Resort, Star Route, Spooner. KEystone 9-4952, Chicago until May 1st.

For Rent — Commercial

7 OFFICES, NEW BUILDING, $63.50 & up. CLearbrook 3-4382 or CL 9-0017 eves. (10-12tf

TWO OFFICES IN MOUNT Prospect. Can be combined. All utilities. CL 3-8351. (3-22tf

ADDISON — OFFICE SUITable for doctor, dentist, beauty salon, insurance, etc., air conditioned. TErrace 3-7615.

STORE — NILES — 16½x60. Call VAnderbilt 4-8680 after 5 p.m. (3-29tf

RETAIL STORE FOR LEASE. Attractive location in Arlington Heights. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. with excellent frontage. Modern. For details, call days, CLearbrook 5-6932.

6 OFFICES, $100 MONTH EA. Includes heat, water, electric, air-conditioning. Or sell on low down payment. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. CLearbrook 3-0297, eves. (4/12tf

WILL BUILD TO SUIT IN MT. Prospect, center of town store building up to 7,000 sq. feet. Annen & Busse, Inc. Agent — CL 5-9111.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — 240' frontage, on Rte. 12, with building. Excellent location for boat yard. Call GEneral 8-1454, after 7 p.m. (4/5tf

OFFICE SPACE OR LIGHT manufacturing. New building — 1800 square feet. Air-conditioned. 108 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. Call Owner, CLearbrook 3-4598. (4/26

STORE FOR RENT—ALL OR part. 2000 square feet in shopping center, downtown Lake Zurich. 25' modern display windows. GEneral 8-2011. (4/12

APPROXIMATELY 2500 SQ. ft. industrial building in Arlington Heights, office in adjacent building. CLearbrook 9-2250 (4-5tf

OFFICE SPACE

Desk space available in air conditioned office. Rental includes telephone and teletype answering service.

For particulars—CL 3-3900

Bensenville - 1st Time

For rent — brick 1 story bldg. 28x80', near O'Hare Airport. Formerly occupied by food chain and Laundromat. Park 50 cars within 100' of store with possibilities of doubling space. Rent $200 Mo. By owner. Immed. possession.

Phone PORTER 6-0604

OFFICE SPACE

Have available office or desk space. Located in heart of Palatine.

FLanders 9-1232

LONG GROVE

1200 sq. ft., suitable for small shop or office in Long Grove Manor Building, Long Grove rd. & McHenry road. NEwton 4-3391 or GEneral 8-7591.

3-OFFICE SUITE

Share large furnished waiting room. Modern air conditioned building. Ample off street parking. Will rent 1, 2 or 3. Basement storage available.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or evenings HE 7-3354

Industrial Building

42x92
with office and heat
J. F. GARLISCH
1212 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

For Rent Houses

WHEELING VICINITY — 3 bedroom frame home. 1 year lease. Available May 1st. $130. 337 Maureen Drive, UPtown 8-4914. (4/12

ARLINGTON — FURNISHED or unfurnished house. Newly decorated. 2 or 3 bedrooms, full basement. Large lot. Walking distance to school and shopping. Schall—VAnderbilt 7-5815.

BENSENVILLE — 3 ROOM furnished cottage, complete utilities, $100 per month. Write Box No. A-24 C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FOR RENT— RANCH HOUSE, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. In Palatine. Rent $165 month. Call EVerglade 4-1775.

GUEST HOUSE OVERLOOKING golf course, fireplace, porch, garage. Utilities furnished. Suitable for individual or couple. FLanders 9-0461 eves.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, gas heat, full basement, fully decorated. $127 per month. In Forest Lake. GEneral 8-7916.

MODERN 5 ROOM RANCH home. Arlington Heights. HEmpstead 7-9020.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM house with basement. GEneral 8-7447.

DES PLAINES — 5 BEDROOM house, ideal for large or related family. 3 fireplaces, large lot, 2 car garage, side drive. May 1st occupancy. Evenings & weekends. CLearbrook 5-6922.

FARM HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND bath. Near Wadsworth. Call evenings. ORchard 3-2725.

4 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, GArage, on Irving Park Rd. in Itasca. Inquire, 222 N. Spruce St., Bensenville.

COUNTRY HOUSE ARRANGED for 2 families, or one unit. 600 Bloomingdale, Itasca 843.

NEAR PROSPECT HEIGHTS— 3-room modern house, garage. $85 per month. CLearbrook 3-4025 after 6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT — 1½ BATH ranch, 2 car garage, $160. Annen & Busse, Inc., CL 5-9111.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, DOUBLE garage, fenced yard, patio, drapes and carpeting, newly decorated. 15 minutes west of O'Hare. Also furnished, heated, air conditioned apartments in Bartlett. Phone 837-8892. (4-26

2 BR BUNGALOW WITH BASE. 3 blks. to schools & center of Mt. Prospect. $140.00 per mo. on 2 yr. lease. Annen & Busse, Inc. Agent — CL 5-9111.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 3 BEDroom ranch, $150 a month. TWINBROOK 4-6470, FLanders 8-4318.

FOR RENT OR SALE: WILL give a good deal to a good man! 2 bedroom house, large rooms. Look it over! 632 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. $16,500. CLearbrook 5-3733.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 and 4 bedroom homes
1½ and 2 baths
Attached garages
$150 to $175
B & K LA 9-3900

ELMHURST

Centrally located home, 2 bedrooms, automatic oil heat. Couple or small family. $130 per Mo., yearly lease.
TERRACE 2-7376

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

ROLLING MEADOWS

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
3 lge. B.R., extra lge. kitc., 2 car gar. Many extras. 1 blk. schls., shpg.
CLEARBROOK 3-9405

3 B.R. RANCH HOME

Beaut. dec. modn. kitc. incldg. gas range, ref., washer/dryer comb., crptg., full bath-rm. plus powder rm. Rent $150 per mo. 5½ mo. sublease or full lease.
PHONE 537-2028

Furnished or Unfurnished Residence

5 rooms & screened-in porch. 3 bedrooms, lge. kitchen with choice decorating & modern furniture for the family that cares. Furnished, $185; unfurnished, $155.
C-NEAL FLANDERS 9-1232

LAKEVIEW PROPERTY

Williams Park, near Wauconda, 6 rooms and bath, new Lennox gas heat, alum. comb. windows, completely remodeled. 50 yards from Lake, Park & playgrounds. Will rent for $110 per Mo. — option to buy for only $10,000 with $1000 cash and balance on contract. Exceptional opportunity. Call Dr. L. Mossbauer, TErrace 2-7376.

For Rent Houses

NEARLY NEW HOUSE, 1 BEDroom, all modern conveniences, on Forest Lake, ideal for couple. GEneral 8-7135.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ARLINGton Heights. Near schools, shopping & park. $135. After 3 p.m., CLearbrook 3-3240.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM ranch, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, fenced-in yard, patio. Available now. HEmpstead 7-1185.

3— BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, attached garage, $150. FLanders 8-1905.

ALGONQUIN — ATTRACTIVE modern compact efficiency 3½ room year around cottage. Living room with picture window overlooking river, 2 bedrooms with double closets, kitchenette, modern bath, large outdoor patio. All conveniences, beautiful location on wooded hill, reasonable rent. Call Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday OLiver 8-7711, Algonquin. Other days call HArrison 7-8706 Chicago.

For Rent Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand rd. at Palatine rd. (9-21tf

ROOMS & APARTMENTS FOR rent, Fox Hotel. Inquire 3 S. York, Bensenville. (11-2tf

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentleman on Irving Park between Medinah & Roselle. LAwrence 9-5195.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, gentleman only. Call after 5. CLearbrook 5-1157.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM, man preferred. Keeneyville. Phone 529-1533.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchenette. Mount Prospect— on Golf Road, first brick house East of 83 (on South side of road).

RETIRED COUPLE WILL share Palatine home with same. FLanders 8-0833.

ROOM IN BUSINESS DIStrict, private entrance. 209 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. (*

ROOM FOR RENT FOR gentleman. Call HEmpstead 9-0348 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT, PRIVATE home, garage available. Phone VA 7-3727.

ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, young lady 18-25. Phone 255-8926.

SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE bath. Call 529-1525.

ROOM FOR RENT, 165 S. MAson, Bensenville. POrter 6-4131.

SLEEPING ROOM, CONVENIently located, gentleman preferred, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-7315.

PALATINE

1 private furnished room, share living room & kitchen with 3 other women. Linens furnished. $45 month.
358-3771

FURNISHED ROOMS

Free TV; Cont'l. bkfst.
Private bath. Single, $28
Per week; double, $35.
TURF MOTEL AAA
FLANDERS 8-1915

FOR RENT — HALLS, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT

All Occasions
VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
HEMPSTEAD 7-0090
After 2 p. m.—CL 3-9880

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Arlington Heights area, up to $125. CLearbrook 3-1971.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 BEDroom home. By June 1st. 747-3251. (4/5tf

RETIRED COUPLE NEED 3 to 4 room apartment. CLearbrook 3-0842. (*

3 BEDROOM HOME IN NORTHwest area up to $135 month. BRoadway 4-1490.

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL teacher, wife & young daughter want 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment in Arlington Heights. Under $140. PAlisade 5-5089.

RETIRED HANDYMAN AND wife desire kitchenette apartment in Palatine. Must be reasonable. FLanders 8-3352.

4 - 5 BEDROOM HOME

Sales Executive & family
(wife interior decorator)
Near public schools
Mr. Moriarty—Days—AV 3-2000
Nights—NIles 7-7800

Poultry

11 TOULOUSE BREEDING geese. Now laying, leghorn bantams. Championship stock. CRestwood 2-0880.

PEACOCKS—
BLUE SHOULDERED
HEALTHY 1961 BIRDS
$15.00 A PAIR
600 EGG INCUBATOR
SEARS ROEBUCK $50
MONTROSE 5-1765
BLOOMINGTON RD.
WHEATON, ILL.

Livestock

SPRINGING HEREFORD heifers. Also: sheep & lambs. Call eves. JAckson 6-8182.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

ANY CHILD CAN HANDLE this gentle 4-year-old pony, broke to ride and drive, harness to fit with 4-wheel cart. DUnkirk 1-2797.

KID'S HORSE, SORREL mare, 2 horse trailer. Reasonable. DUnkirk 1-1611.

MAN WANTS SPIRITED GELding. Call CL 3-1520, ext. 73. Eves. CL 3-5734. (4-12

FOR SALE BLACK RIDING horse with star. $125. FLanders 8-4462.

Farm Machinery

GARDEN TRACTOR—BOLENS (Huski) 5 attachments. Used very little. $175. NEwton 4-3983. (4/12

ALLIS CHALMERS C TRACtor with plow, mower and cultivators, hydraulic, good condition. LAwrence 9-1102.

CORN PLANTER WITH SEEDers, to be mounted on tractor. Also large stock tank. 634-3444.

9 FT. KEWANEE WHEEL disc, $1. 5 ft. McCormick pull disc $50. Tel. GEneral 8-5711 evenings.

10' FIELD CULTIVATOR, good condition. POrter 6-4779.

5 HP GRAVELY TRACTOR, 30" reel mower, rotary plow and cultivator attachments, $369. CLearbrook 5-4238.

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN, 25 TO 40, TO WORK in secretarial office 1 weekday and half day Saturday. Must be good typist. Phone LAwrence 9-7571 for appointment.

MATURE WOMAN FOR PART time baby sitting. Live in, plus small salary . . . or go. Call CLearbrook 5-3327 after 5:30 p.m.

BILLER TYPIST

Modern air conditioned office needs experienced biller to operate IBM electric billing typewriter and teletype biller. Phone 392-4500, ask for Mr. Henderson.

Chambers Corporation
1400 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Prefer operator with at least 6 months experience on 026 & 056 IBM.

5 Day Week.
Liberal employee benefits.
Profit Sharing Plan.

Apply: PERSONNEL OFFICE

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Div. of Thomas Industries
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

REBUYER

Dependable and aggressive woman with good figure ability and a sense of responsibility needed to train as a rebuyer in our office. Must have intention of being a permanent employee. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
Phone or come in and talk to Mr. Gillette.

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DES PLAINES
CYPRESS 9-2261

R.N. or LPN

Evening shift, work with handicapped babies. Area pay, hospitalization, sick leave, paid vacation. Call LA 9-2871 before 4 p. m.

MARK LUND HILLTOP
BLOOMINGDALE

CLERK-TYPIST

Opportunity for experienced woman in our modern office. Complete employee benefit program including profit sharing.

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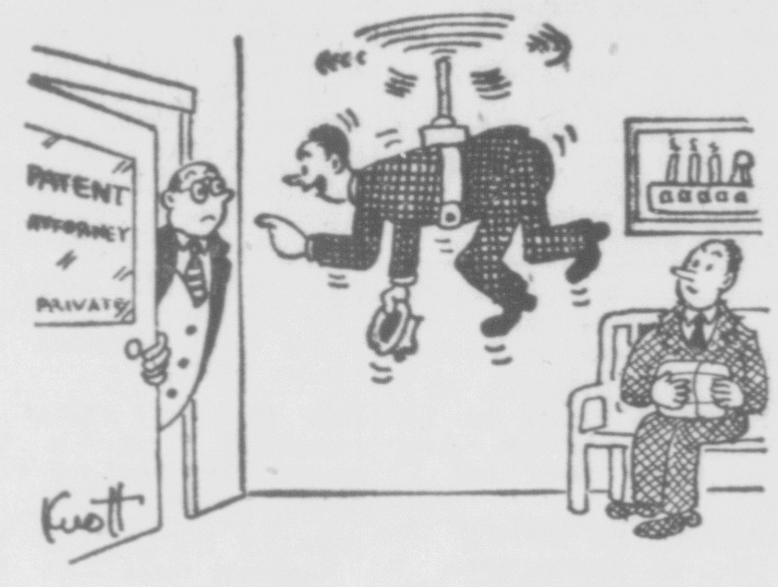
GREENLEAF 5-2632
1609 Sherman, Evanston



"I believe I'm next."

Help Wanted — Female

RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE for small child. Must have own transportation. 766-3514.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN good government, vote Tuesday April 10 for R. R. Moore, Jr., Republican State Central Committeeman, 13th Congressional District. Insure good government. (*

COUNTER AND ALL AROUND help in Cleaning establishment. Mount Prospect, CLearbrook 5-4440.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMily — 2 girls, 12 and 15. Own room, time off to suit. Phone FLanders 8-3047.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING, 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Please call for details. LEhigh 7-1200.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, 40 hour week. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Mr. Socha
CLEARBROOK 3-1950

Bookkeeping and General Office Work

Immediate opening for bookkeeper. Good pay, pleasant office, many benefits. Downtown Des Plaines. Write to:
BOX 217
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
No exper. nec. We train you to interview housewives for a fine store. Out-of-door work. Mon. thru Fri. $1.40 per hr. to start, plus transportation.
Call FI 6-3095 or PArk 9-0091
After 3 p.m.

CAFETERIA HELPER

Excellent part time job doing miscellaneous cafeteria work.

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Help Wanted — Female

LADIES, "2 THREADS ARE better than 1." Take orders for Real Silk's famous Nylon stockings advertised in Vogue. Free samples. CLearbrook 3-2678. (4/26

ASSISTANT COOK FOR NURSing home, 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Sunday & Monday off. Paid vacation & sick leave. FLanders 8-0190.

EXPERIENCED OR INTERested in Linen & Domestic Sales? Will train for managerial position. CMA Domestics Dept., Mr. McCloskey — 392-1000.

CLEANING WOMAN, RELIable, Thursday or Friday, own transportation. CLearbrook 5-7126.

GROCERY CHECKER, FULL time. No experience needed. Itasca Basket — Itasca 6.

Medical Assistant

Afternoons. Exp. necessary. Reply stating age, education, employment record & references to Box W-78, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

STENO-CLERK

Interesting opening for steno-clerk having experience in sales work. Experience in dictaphone helpful. Modern, air-conditioned office & many fringe benefits.

FASTEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE GIRL

General typist from dictaphone machine. Also some shorthand beneficial, but not necessary. Steady employment, all benefits. For appointment phone
437-0410, MR. DORSCH

WAITRESSES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, 5 & 6 DAYS A WEEK. Must be neat appearing, of good character. We will train you. Many employee benefits including Blue Cross insurance, paid vacation.

TOPS
Home of the
"BIG BOY HAMBURGERS"
Harlem & Dempster Sts. Morton Grove

TYPIST

PURCHASING

Excellent position in Purchasing Dept. with a variety of interesting assignments. Good typing ability required. Some office experience desired, but will train ambitious applicant.

Good starting salary with many benefits

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect rd. near N. W. tollway)
"Equal Opportunity Employer"

BOATING — PICNICS
TIME TO PLAY!
HEY THERE, COMMUTER
WHAT D'YA SAY
Why not let us find that "home town" job for you?
You'll save MONEY as well as TIME!
FREE TO YOU

THE WORKSHOP
Personalized Employment Service
570 N.W. HWY. (U.S. 14 NEAR GOLF RD.)
Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-5563
Ramona & Walt Newton Jean Lightner

"FORD" EMPLOYMENT

Morton Grove
5945 W. Dempster
YORKTOWN 5-2400

North Side
2501 W. Devon
ROGERS PARK 1-1622

100% FREE JOBS

Secretary to Sales Mgr., Old Orchard to	$475
Secretary, Aid Young Engineers, Des Plaines	$385
Executive Secretary to V.P., Franklin Park	$450
General Accounting Clerk, Morton Grove	$370
Beginner clerk, light typing, Morton Grove	$260
General office, typist, clerk, Park Ridge	$303
Light Steno, General Office, Des Plaines	$300
Filing, Light Typing, Des Plaines	$260
Billing & General Office, Elk Grove	$300
Personnel trainee, light steno	$350
General office, light figures, Elmwood Park	$290
Receptionist-Typing, Small Switchboard, Park Ridge	$325

CALL FOR INFORMATION

PHOTO LAB WORKERS

Earn while you learn to do color printing in our modern lab. 30 to 40 hours per week. Interesting work under excellent conditions. Contact Mrs. Bobbitt, personnel.

Photo Service, Inc.
220 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1114

Help Wanted — Female

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO babysit with 3 small children, Wednesday afternoon from 12 noon to 5 p. m. Must have own transportation. References. Phone KIngswood 3-8743, after 6 p. m.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR ELDerly woman, mornings, 5 days a week in Roselle. LAwrence 9-5657.

NEEDED LADIES FOR PACKaging help. Light clean work. Apply in person. Magna Inc., 511 Pine, Bensenville.

GROCERY CHECKER, GOOD salary. Main Super Mart, 116 Main St., Park Ridge. Talcott 3-9115. Ask for Tom Carr. (4-5

GIRL FRIDAY, 4 DAYS A week from 11 until 4 p.m. CLearbrook 9-1488, evenings.

Telephone Solicitors

Work from home. Earn $50 to $100 week. No experience necessary. We will train.
ALPINE 1-3601

TELLER-CLERICAL

We have an opening for a young lady to do varied & interesting work. Light typing & knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Apply to Mr. Safarik

First Federal Savings
& Loan Assoc.
of Barrington
115 S. HOUGH ST.

OFFICE - FACTORY

WOMEN-MEN
"We handle every type of work—Suburbs & Chicago."
CALL: AVENUE 2-6171
"Register by phone"
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ MILWAUKEE AVE.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced on factory sewing machines. Age 35-50. Good starting rate. Free medical and hospital insurance. Free life insurance and other fringe benefits. Clean, steady work with no lay-offs.
PHONE CL 5-4656

PLASTICS

Exper. PAINT SPRAYERS

Work close to home. 1st shift and permanent.

J. A. GITS
Plastic Corporation
200 CENTRAL AVE.
ROSELLE, ILL.

GIRL FRIDAY - Advertising Dept.

Challenging position available for a girl who enjoys a variety of duties. Prefer girl with some advertising or sales promotion background who enjoys using her own initiative. Must be able to take dictation, use electromatic typewriter, and handle phone work. Progressive salary & fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Call or apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

- Stenographers
- Clerk-Typists

Expansion & growth have created several interesting and challenging positions. Friendly modern place to work offering Chicago loop advantages and salary in a suburban atmosphere. Saturday or evening interview available by appointment.

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

PLEASANT OFFICE WORKING CONDITIONS

NEW BUILDING
AIR CONDITIONED

Nationally advertised manufacturer of boys' and men's clothing has openings for general office work.

TYPING NECESSARY

Older woman preferred, but will consider recent high school graduates or June graduates to start.

Call: MR. SRBENY
CYPRESS 6-5531

WILLIAMSON DICKIE
Manufacturing Co.
515 East Jarvis Ave.,
Des Plaines, Illinois

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Public Relations Assistant

Girl with clerk-typist skills, to work on customer relations program, including personalized letters with automatic typewriter, and other assignments under direction of public relations officer. Congenial atmosphere, employee benefits.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 E. Campbell St. CLearbrook 5-9000

OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings here in the NW Suburbs in the following fields for qualified applicants:

DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPISTS
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
F. C. BOOKKEEPERS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

If you have the skills and/or experience in any one of the fields, contact us first.

"NO fee to Applicants"

EMPLOYMENT, INCORPORATED
"Your local Employment Agency"
102 N. EVERGREEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 392-4292

CAMERA SHOP

Retail sales experience desirable. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Age 25 to 40. References required.

Photo Service, Inc.
220 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1114

General Factory

ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
KICK PRESS

New company has immediate openings for factory women. Aptitude more important than experience. No standing required in these positions.

HOURS: DAYS, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
nights, 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Steady employment, high starting rates, merit increases, hospitalization, life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations.

APPLY AT:

METHODE
Manufacturing Corp
1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
Phone: 392-3500
(1 blk. south of Industrial Ave. on Rte. 53)

SALES STATISTICS CLERK

Put your adding machine ability to good use in our accounting office. Part time only, 8 A.M. to 12 Noon. 5 days per week. Contact Personnel for appointment.

Photo Service, Inc.
220 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1114

Temporary Work

Are You Registered With Another Service
and not working as often as you like?

WE HAVE MORE ASSIGNMENTS IN YOUR AREA THAN WE CAN FILL

Register ONCE in Evanston with
WORKPOWER

After one interview . . . work in the offices of our customers in your area.

STENOS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
TYPISTS
ANY TYPE OFFICE SKILLS

Workpower, Inc.
CL 9—3500

Want Ad
Deadline
Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

LEGAL STENO — EVENINGS, or part time days. Experienced. P.O. Box 122, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING WOMAN, FRIdays, own transportation. Must be dependable. CLearbrook 5-8911.

COUNTER GIRL WANTED for dry cleaning plant. Full or part time. Elk Grove Cleanners. HEmpstead 7-1412.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Typing & telephone. King's Awning Corp., 740 E. Green, Bensenville. POrter 6-7200.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, dining room. Must be over 21. HEmpstead 7-9849.

TYPIST — APPROXIMATELY 8 hours per week. Hours to accommodate. CLearbrook 5-2939.

WAITRESS WANTED, FULL and part time, day or evening shift. Westgate Pizza, 1703 Campbell. Phone 437-1911; 392-1144.

WANTED FULL TIME BEAUty operator. Salary and commission. CLearbrook 3-5125.

SECRETARY

Position of considerable activity involving diversified assignments in Sales & Service Department.

CONEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting and varied work in engineering department for individual with good typing skill who is capable of assuming responsibility.

Profit Sharing Plan.
5 Day Week.
Liberal Employee Benefits.

APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPT.

BENJAMIN
Div. of Thomas Industries
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

- Inspector
- Drill Press
- Stock Room

Openings for men with exper.
Good wages
Excellent working conditions

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN

Experienced, for cleaning store in army base. Must have some knowledge of repairing. Excellent salary. Phone EAstgate 7-9660.

MEDICAL AIDE & RECEPTIONIST

Need conscientious mature woman to work in modern Arlington Heights doctor's office. Will train, but must type. Own transportation essential. Give personal qualifications by letter to

BOX A-11
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NO FEE

We have many openings for women with good office skills.

MORTON GROVE
Personnel Service, Inc.
6031 Dempster St.

YOrktown 6-6223

WAITRESSES

5 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. 3 evenings per week. Experienced.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SMALL KITCHEN OPERATION

Requires 3 experienced food preparers. One to act as manager of operation. Summer season, June 10 thru Sept. 3rd.

PLUM GROVE CLUB
400 Park Drive
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-6400

Pleasant Part or Full Time Work

Near your home, earnings commensurate with your ability. This may be an excellent opportunity for you. For further information call mornings from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Kahn,
UNIVERSITY 4-5550

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Must know all operations. Good beginner or experienced.

Permanent position with many employee benefits.

Call or see
H. I. SHERMER
DUnkirk 1-2600

Jewel Tea Co., Inc.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a woman to be secretary to sales & engineering managers. Must have at least 3 years of secretarial experience, including good typing & shorthand skills.

Modern air conditioned office. Many free employee benefits.

No public transportation.

Call: HE 7-2700, Ext. 33

AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO.
2100 E. LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

WOMEN

Would you consider doing clean & light factory work & earning high incentive rates too? We have positions open now that offer the above conditions. No experience required. Stop in today & allow us to explain this work & our many employee benefits.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 Miner St. VA 4-1188 Des Plaines

ASSEMBLERS
PERMANENT POSITIONS

New, modern building. Experience not necessary.

- LIGHT ASSEMBLY
- LIGHT MACHINES
- COIL WINDING
- TESTING

Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays & vacations. Free hospital insurance. Regular rate increases. Hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE. ROLLING MEADOWS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

High school grad. with figure aptitude. Knowledge of comtometer or calculator helpful. Excellent opportunity.

7½ hour day, 8:15 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

THE PURE OIL CO.
Golf & Meacham Rd. Palatine, Ill.

BILLING CLERK

3rd shift. 1 A.M. 'til finished, possibly 8 or 9 A.M. 10 key adding machine experience preferred, but will train.

Photo Service, Inc.
220 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1114

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE & CORRESPONDENCE

Permanent position with fast growing mail order firm. Must be good typist. Age 21-40. Informal correspondence experience helpful. Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 to 5. Apply in person to Mr. Pedersen.

BEELINE FASHIONS
500 W. Irving Park Rd.
BENSENVILLE

Typing & Bookkeeping

Experienced
Age 21-35, 9 to 5, 5 days.
$75. Company benefits.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
60 W. Central, Roselle
LAwrence 9-6525

Full Time Saleslady

Monday thru Friday
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PART TIME SALESLADY
Evenings 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WOOLWORTH'S
1018 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

CASHIERS HOSTESSES

Young ladies. No experience necessary. 5 and 6 days a week. Many employee benefits.

TOPS
Home of the
"Big Boy
Hamburgers"
HARLEM & DEMPSTER STS.
MORTON GROVE

FASHION SHOW DIRECTORS

If you like beautiful clothes, meeting people and a desire to make money, answer this ad. No experience necessary. Will train. Call:

VANDERBILT 4-4166

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

Immediate Openings

SECRETARIES—SHORTHAND
- To Sales Manager
- To Chief Engineer
- To Customers Service

DICTAPHONE
- To General Manager

GENERAL OFFICE
- Accounting Dept.
- Engineering Dept.
- Purchasing Dept.
- 2-Girl Office
- Order Typing
- Inventory Control

BOOKKEEPING
- Full Charge
- Accounts Payable

GIRL FRIDAY
- Purchasing - Handling busy telephone - Public Contact

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
MILWAUKEE & DUNDEE
WHEELING—LE 7-5353

8:30—5 Weekdays
Sat. 'til 1

TYPIST
Statistical

Excellent opportunity for a woman to age 35 who enjoys working as a statistical typist. Must be a High School graduate, have at least 2 years of experience, type a minimum of 60 words per minute accurately.

Good starting salary.

Many free company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Modern air conditioned building.

Must have own transportation.
CALL R. B. MARTIN

American Machine & Foundry Co.
Mechanics Research Division
7501 N. NATCHEZ
NILES 7-7000 NILES, ILL.
An equal opportunity employer

UNITED AIR LINES

NEEDS:

STENOGRAPHERS
Positions for girls with 2-3 yrs. experience.

TYPISTS
Beginners & girls with some experience needed. Dictaphone exper. helpful.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Alpha & numeric. Full time days, AND full or part time nights.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Temporary for 3-5 months. Full time.

All applicants must have own transportation. Apply in person at:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE BLDG.
1200 Algonquin Rd.
(½ mi. west of Rt. 83)
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., weekdays only.

Help Wanted — Female

MON. WED., & FRI.

mornings — Arlington Heights for general housework & laundry. Approx. 9 hrs. wkly. $1.25 per hr. Own trans. desirable. References.

CLEARBROOK 5-8032

Local lady to display model home Sunday afternoons in Mt. Prospect. Hours 1-5:30.

HODGES COMPANY
CLEARBROOK 3-7117

Waitresses Wanted

PART TIME
Apply in person

THE CANTEEN
214 S. Hough, Barrington

HOSTESS

Experienced. Part time. Fri., Sat., Sun., noon hour and Tues. evenings.

Frederick's Restaurant
800 Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville PO 6-6020

SECRETARY

Part time. Afternoons, 12-5 p. m., Dictation, general office work, some bookkeeping. Experienced.

CALL MISS WELLS
GLadstone 5-1166

NOW HIRING
FOR BUSY SEASON

WAITRESSES
lunch or dinner
Tray & Cocktail Service

APPLY IN PERSON
See MICKEY or DICK

DICK'S CORRAL
500 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

WOMAN WANTED:

Preferably under 40 for light bench work in our order dept. Full benefits & excellent working conditions.

CASHERE CORP.
207 E. EVERGREEN
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

WAITRESSES

Coffee Shop or dining room. Days or nights. Experienced. Apply to:

Maitre d' Restaurant
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rds.
Elk Grove

TYPIST - GEN. OFFICE

Steno helpful but not essential. New plant in Elk Grove Village. Fully paid company benefits.

Call HE 9-2500
Mrs. Pearson

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist with figure aptitude for billing and other duties. Apply in person.

BEL-TRONICS
344 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.

FACTORY HELP

For light assembly and riveting. Day shift. Clean modern plant.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

Teletype Operator

Experienced Teletype Operator with initiative & ability to handle all of our communications. We will train on the verifax & mimeograph machines. Also responsible for mail distribution, teletype charges and filing. Excellent employee benefits.

Vickers Incorporated
350 N. YORK RD.
BENSENVILLE
PORTER 6-2900
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS WANTED

Full time weekdays. 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Also part time Saturday & Sunday evenings.

APPLY AT:

ORBIT INN
10 N. MAIN ST.
MT. PROSPECT
PHONE 392-3234

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening for an experienced typist to work in our purchasing dept. Duties will involve expediting purchase orders by phone, filing and related clerical responsibilities. Progressive salary & fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Call or apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

Help Wanted — Female

OPPORTUNITY PLUS

Looking for income . . . friendships? Enjoy these and other benefits with Avon cosmetics. High comm.

ORCHARD 4-6895

WOMEN
WIRERS - SOLDERERS or TRAINEES

DAYS - NIGHTS

Start work at once. Will train if inexperienced. Pleasant working conditions in modern electronic plant. Many company benefits. Apply in person or call:

VAnderbilt 4-6173
FOR INFORMATION

Electro-Seal Corp.
946 NORTH AVE.
DES PLAINES

An equal opportunity employer

POSTING CLERK
(TRAINEES)

For Regional Accounting Office

No previous experience necessary. Company hospt. plan, group insurance coverage. 5 day week, 37½ hrs. Apply in person.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
2004 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

BOOKKEEPER

Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine experience preferred.

ALSO:

GEN'L SECRETARY
Good typist, shorthand preferred.

Apply in person or call:
MR. JAMES—CL 9-4000

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
15 E. BUSSE AVE.
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

CLEANING STORE

in army base needs experienced man. Must have some knowledge of tailoring. Excellent salary.

Phone EAstgate 7-9660

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

APPLY:

DONALD CARROLL METALS, INC.
201 N. DIVISION
BENSENVILLE
(South of Irving Pk. between Clow & Milwaukee tracks.)

Sales Representatives

Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Salary, plus incentive increases. Call:

TALCOTT 5-1186

UNITED AIR LINES

NEEDS:

TICKET SALES AGENTS
Age 20-30, combination of college & public contact experience preferred. $385 mo. to start.

RAMP SERVICEMEN
Age 20-30, high school grads., $2.21 hr. to start.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Must have either airframe & power plant license or 1st or 2nd class F.C.C. license. $2.81 hr. to start.

All applicants must have own transportation & be able to work shifts. Apply in person at: Employment office, N. W. side of O'Hare Airport. Use truck entrance at intersection Higgins & Mt. Prospect Rds. Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., weekdays only.

or apply at:

O'Hare Terminal employment office. (Inquire at U.A.L. information counter). Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., weekdays only.

ORDER FILLER WANTED

Clean modern warehouse. Incentive rate. Many company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON:

WILLIAMSON DICKIE
Manufacturing Co.
515 East Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

Man to work in litho supply department. New, modern Bensenville office. Excellent employee benefits, working conditions, with opportunity for future. Call Mr. Blaar.

POrter 6-6650
1035 S. York Rd.
Bensenville

AUTO BODY MAN
(EXPERIENCED)

Steady work, $3.25 per hr.

ARLINGTON FENDER & BODY SHOP
910 W. NW Hwy., A. H.

GENERAL FACTORY

New company needs young man as SHEAR OPERATOR-SET-UP MAN for 1st shift. Aptitude more important than experience. Steady employment with usual company benefits.

Call Mr. Mach or apply in person at:

METHODE Mfg. Corp.
1700 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
Phone 392-3500
(1 blk. south of Industrial Ave.)

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE

This position in our central accounting dept. involves assisting with statements & special projects. It is an excellent opportunity for a young man, 20-25, with some accounting background who is continuing his education in night school, to learn & advance in this field.

DoALL Co.
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

TOOL DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for a young tool draftsman to perform a variety of tool design work requiring some drafting experience and good mechanical comprehension. Excellent salary, many company benefits. For further information visit, phone or write

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Help Wanted — Male

Stock Room Attendant

Prefer man with inventory control experience. Good opportunity with a progressive company. All company benefits including group insurance.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
Central Rd., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-4950

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR ROUTE SALESMEN

Jewel Tea Co. offers an established route business for you to manage. Salary, $100 per wk. guarantee, plus share in profit earned.

If you are 23-40, married & have previous sales or sales service experience, call DUnkirk 1-5421 for interview appt.

MEN

National concern to contact old and new customers and demonstrate new amazing improvements together with standard accessories. No experience necessary. Neat appearance essential.

Telephone:
VANDERBILT 7-5518

MAIL CLERK

Interesting position now available in our office services dept. for an accurate typist to operate our teletype, deliver interoffice mail and perform miscellaneous duties. Will train young girl with typing ability. Progressive salary & fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Call or apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

Factory Employment
(Day and Early Night Shift)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Liberal Employee Benefits.
Steady Employment.
Night Shift Premium.

APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPT.

BENJAMIN
Div. of Thomas Industries
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

CHARLES BRUNING COMPANY, INC.

IS GROWING & HAS JOBS AVAILABLE
BOTH DAY (8 A. M. – 4:30 P. M. &
NIGHT 4:30 P. M. – 12:45 A. M.)

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A COMPANY THAT OFFERS FAIR PAY, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, & MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS, WHY NOT COME IN & APPLY FOR ONE OF THESE JOBS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

Drill Press Operators —
Days & Nights
(Experienced Preferred)

Press Brake Operators —
Days & Nights
(Set-up Experience Preferred)

General Factory
Days
(No Experience)

Hand Screw Machine Operators
Nights
(Experienced Preferred)

Turret Lathe Operators
Days & Nights
(Experienced Preferred)

1800 Central Road Mount Prospect

CLearbrook 5-1900

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

TV SERVICE

Benchman for expanding Service Dept. Must have at least 3 yrs. color setup and service exp. Good salary for qualified man. CL 3-2188.

Tool & Die Maker

5 to 10 yrs. experience on Jig, fixture & punch press progressive die work. Good opportunity in modern N. W. suburban plant. All benefits. Call Mr. Jancovic

HEMPSTEAD 9-1000

Assembly Dept.
Stock Handler

Man for warehousing & stock handling work. Excellent opportunity with modern N. W. suburban plant. All benefits. Automatic increases. Must have own transportation. Immediate opening. Call Len Musolff:

HEMPSTEAD 9-1000

Help Wanted — Male

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Some experience preferred. Permanent positions at our modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits.

Apply Friday or Wednesday

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. COMPANY
Ela Rd., at Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.)
LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

AUTO SALESMEN

Have opening for two Salesmen. Fast moving volume suburban Rambler Dealer. Auto experience not necessary, but some successful sales record would help. $90 weekly starting salary, commission & bonus, free Demo., many benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

Joe Smart Rambler
120 E. LAKE ST.
ELMHURST

MECHANIC & ASSEMBLER

(EXPERIENCED)

Steady Work.

ARLINGTON FENDER & BODY SHOP
910 W. NW Hwy., A. H.

Use the Want Ads

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in financial statements, minimum 2 years experience. Financial statement preparation. Contact Personnel for appointment.

Photo Service, Inc.
220 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1114

• MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
• MACHINE OPERATORS - NIGHTS

Well established local manufacturer seeks number of people to fill above positions. Mechanic should be fully qualified with preference for some machinist background on lathe, drill press, etc. Excellent wages, liberal benefits which includes pension program.

For information contact personnel department:

EKCO-ALCOA
WHEELING & HINTZ RDS., WHEELING, LE 7-1100

OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings here in the NW Suburbs in the following fields for qualified applicants:

RETAIL MANAGER
SALES TRAINEE
EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
CONSUMER-CREDIT
FOREMAN
COST ACCOUNTANT
JR. ACCOUNTANT

If you have the skills and/or experience in any one of the fields, contact us first.

EMPLOYMENT, INCORPORATED
"Your local Employment Agency"
102 N. EVERGREEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 392-4292

Credit And Collection MANAGER

Man experienced in collection work, preferably in the financial field. Capable of setting up effective collection program. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pension plan and other employee benefits.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 E. Campbell St. CLearbrook 5-9000

MACHINE OPERATORS

HOURS 7 TO 3:30 P.M.

Liberal insurance benefits, including Polio coverage, paid holidays, vacation with pay. Excellent working conditions. Above average wages.

APPLY IN PERSON

The Creamery Package Mfg. Company
602 W. Miner, Arlington Heights
Manufacturers of dairy plant equipment, refrigerating machinery & materials handling equipment.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

Has openings for:

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS
AND OTHER FACTORY HELP

High school graduates, age 20 to 35. Starting rate $2.11 to $2.41 per hour, plus usual fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON:

Symons Mfg. Company
200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
Just east of Mt. Prospect Road

Part — Time Photographers

Suburban newspaper chain has openings for experienced press photographers interested in special assignment work evenings or weekends. Write details of background and hours available for assignments to Larry Cameron, Chief Photographer, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

No phone calls please; all replies will be acknowledged.

Help Wanted — Male

MAN FOR DAIRY WORK. Must be experienced. Must know how to milk. Erwin Pollworth, POrter 6-3919.

NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR school. Palatine area. 6 day week. Call Mr. Ashen, RO 2-2200 or SH 3-0419.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to work as assistant in small office. Typing & knowledge of bookkeeping essential. No experience necessary. Military service preferred, but not necessary. Under 25 yrs. of age. Full time, permanent work. Must live north or northwest & have own transportation. Write Box A-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

3 GOOD MEN WANTED FOR landscape work, good pay & hours. Start immediately. PArk 4-1494.

MAN FOR KENNEL WORK. Must like animals. 8 AM to 12 Noon. Starkrest Kennels, Addison, Ill. KIngswood 3-6506.

MAN TO TRAIN AS MECHANic on small tractors. FLanders 8-1020.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO ASsist in small print shop bindery. Call CLearbrook 3-6010.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN ALL phases of asphalt paving business. To eventually assume responsibility. CLearbrook 3-1154 for interview.

WEEK-END PART TIME, grill work nights. Call FLanders 9-1560.

Insurance Salesmen

No experience necessary. We train you to present an unusual contract which will sell itself. Full or part time. Career opportunity with unlimited income.

CALL CLEARBROOK 5-2506

REAL ESTATE

Due to increased sales, we need one full time salesman. Experienced preferred but we will train if you have not had experience in the field before.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

MACHINIST REPAIRMAN

FASTEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
MAINTENANCE HELPER
MACHINIST
INSPECTOR

CONEX
Div. of Ill. Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE - FACTORY

MEN-WOMEN
"We handle every type of work—Suburbs & Chicago."
CALL: AVENUE 2-6171
"Register by phone"

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ MILWAUKEE AVE.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Are you stymied in your present position? I will train 2 married men between 25-45, college educated, and who have a talent to earn an above average income.

CALL: ROBERT W. JOHNSON
CYPRESS 6-3361

ENGINEER-METHODS

A new division of a well established company engaged in the dynamic packaging industry desires an Engineer to coordinate activities of parent division & foreign subsidiaries & other interesting assignments. Experience in plastics, particularly in sheet extrusion, desirable.

CALL MR. COFFMAN FOR DETAILS—CYPRESS 6-2266
CONEX
Div of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

IBM OPERATOR

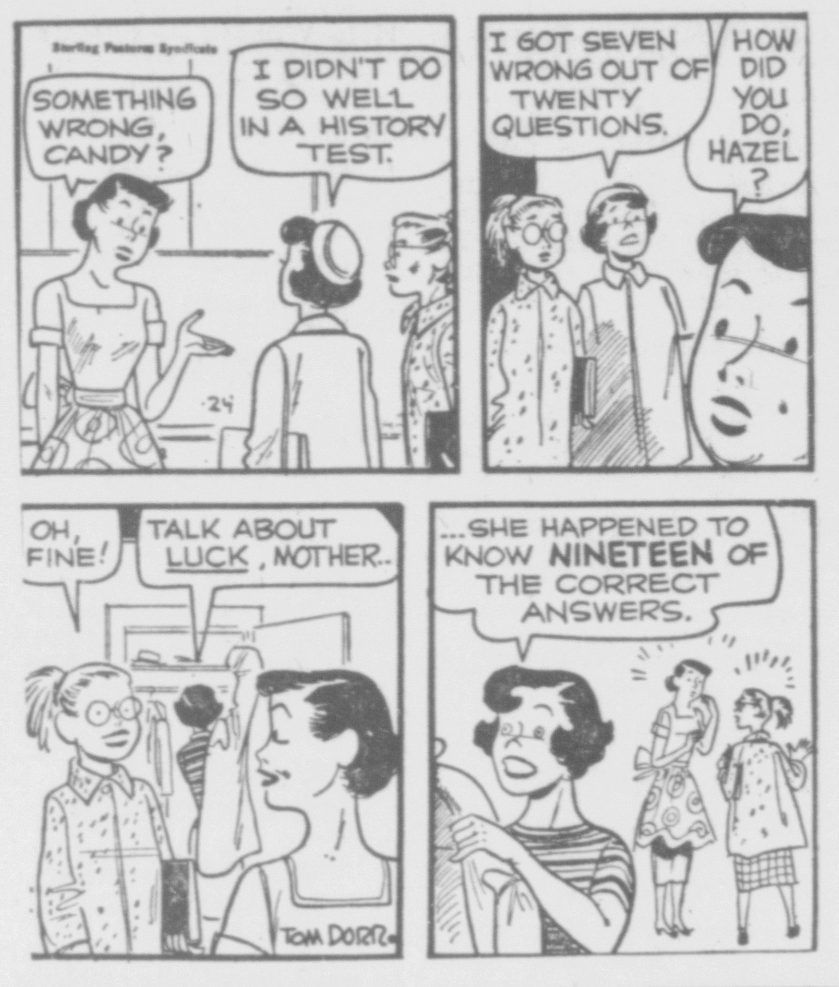
We have a fine position for a mature young man 25 or over who has had at least 2 yrs. experience in the IBM field. Working knowledge of the 1401 computer & auxiliary equipment helpful. College education desirable.

We offer security of an industry leader plus personal growth within a growing company.

- COMPANY BENEFITS
- SALARY
- WORKING CONDITIONS ARE TOPS

Come to see us now!
APPLY MRS. HANSON
YOrktown 5-0700
ext. 292

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 GOLF ROAD
MORTON GROVE


Sterling Features Syndicate
SOMETHING WRONG, CANDY?
I DIDN'T DO SO WELL IN A HISTORY TEST.
I GOT SEVEN WRONG OUT OF TWENTY QUESTIONS.
HOW DID YOU DO, HAZEL?
OH, FINE!
TALK ABOUT LUCK, MOTHER..
...SHE HAPPENED TO KNOW NINETEEN OF THE CORRECT ANSWERS.
TOM DORR

Help Wanted — Male

AUTO PAINTER: EXPERIENCed only. Steady employment. Berlin Auto Body, PO 6-2667, Bensenville. (3-29

MEN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. For the man to do the job elect R. R. Moore Jr., State Central Committeeman, 13th Congressional District. Vote Republican April 10. (*

PART-TIME LINOTYPE OPerator. Call Bill Schoepke, Paddock Publications. CL 3-1520.

LABORER FOR HANDLING concrete blocks. Must be physically fit. Apply at Arlington Concrete Products Co., 1414 E. Davis St. Arlington Hts., CLearbrook 5-1015.

HELP WANTED, MALE, AGE 30-45 to operate polishing machine, 2nd and 3rd shift. Will train. F Sani-Tube Corp. 1200 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling.

YOUNG MAN

Various office duties. Must type. Will train to learn aircraft distributing business. Apply at:

Cooper Industries Inc.
2149 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Steady, unseasonal work, offering earnings unlimited, plus rapid advancement. The right men will be given an opportunity to learn our business before leaving their present employment. If you classify yourself as honest and ambitious, and you are between the ages of 23 and 65, you should write today for a personal interview.

WRITE BOX A-18
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DESIGN ENGINEERS

Outstanding opportunities in design and development work available to graduate mechanical engineers with 3 to 5 years component design experience.

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

WANTED: PLUMBER

Competent, energetic mechanic with some sales ability to operate completely equipped jobbing truck in Northwest Suburban area. Exceptional opportunity for plumber with "know how" and ambition. Phone VA 4-3108 for interview.

SALESMAN FOR GARDEN CENTER

Full or part time.
APPLY IN PERSON TO:

MILL GREEN GARDEN CENTER
9650 MILWAUKEE AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

A Job With a Future

We are looking for a personable young man with a high school diploma. He likes people and enjoys dealing with them.

This job is for a young man who would like a career in the large and growing communications field starting in our Commercial Dept. No experience necessary. Good salary with frequent raises. 40-hour week (Mon. thru Fri.) and excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. Call 381-9995 for an appointment.

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

Immediate openings

SALES CORRESPONDENT Order desk experience. Train to career future with rapidly expanding company, NW Suburbs.

IBM TAB OPERATOR Training, plus some experience.

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
MILWAUKEE & DUNDEE
WHEELING—LE 7-5353
8:30 - 5 Weekdays
Sat. 'til 1

Help Wanted — Male

MATURE MAN, FULL TIME, station attendant. Apply in person Rand & Euclid Shell Station, Mount Prospect.

BUS BOYS. 3 EVENINGS PER week. Also week-ends. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

CAB DRIVERS, FULL TIME days. Apply City Cab, 17 South Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

LANDSCAPE HELP, 2 MEN, no age limit. Must be steady, reliable, experienced. Must be able to take responsibility. Have chauffeur or driver's license. Apply in person. 766 N. Quentin Road. FLanders 9-0466. Gondek Landscape Service.

DISHWASHER, EXPERIENCed. Days, 10 to 3. Tuesday thru Sunday. My Place Restaurant. 900 West Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. CL 3-6122.

Asst. Service Manager

Ford experience preferred. Salary, commission. Apply in person. Mr. Wheeler.

HOLMES MOTOR CO.
651 PEARSON ST.,
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 7-2163

ENGINEERING APPRENTICE

Expanding division of old established company has opening in Product Design for a draftsman having some industrial experience. Opportunity for advancement by on the job training & schooling.

FASTEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

Part time, eves., Saturday & Sundays. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

THOM McAN
SHOE CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

A Future with a growing company in the Steel Coating Industry

We need earnest men willing to work & learn our business with job advancement in as short a time as they apply their experience & knowledge. Our plant operates 24 hrs. per day on 3 rotating shifts. Paid hosp. & vacations. Come in for interview. See Mr. McFarlin.

PRE FINISH METALS, INC.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

General Time Laboratory

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Handle projects (precision mechanical timing devices) through job lot production. Involves planning, tooling & coordinating manufacturing operations.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

For engineering design and layout of small precision mechanical timing devices. Knowledge of escapments or comparable small mechanisms desirable.

MACHINISTS

To set up and operate for diversified work involving a variety of small, highly precision piece parts for mechanical timing devices.

DRIVER UTILITY MAN

To drive station wagon and perform other utility jobs when not driving.

New air conditioned laboratory building with excellent working conditions and benefits. Contact: Personnel Dept.

7426 N. LINDER
SKOKIE, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

CARPENTER CREWS TO SUBcontract work in this area. Call CLearbrook 9-3737.

FLOOR LAYER WANTED. Call CLEARBROOK 9-3737.

CAB DRIVERS. NIGHT OR day work. VAnderbilt 4-8213.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, EXperienced only, part time. Jack's Men's Shop, Mt. Prospect Plaza, CLearbrook 9-2951.

MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED, full time. Start immediately. CLearbrook 3-9785.

MAN TO INSTALL ALUMINUM products — will train. Applequist Aluminum & Siding Co., FLanders 9-0800.

OUR FIRM HAS ONE PART time sales position available. Responsible married man 23-35 with no experience can enjoy earnings of $3 and more an hour. Information given at appointment only. Phone 537-2326.

TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED. Experienced only. None other need apply. Bloomingdale Motor Sales, 103 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale, Illinois. LAwrence 9-7090. (4/12

MAN WANTED FOR LANDscaping work. Experience preferred. Call CLearbrook 3-5315.

CAB DRIVERS

Full Time
Must be reliable

PROSPECT CAB. CO.
1 S. Pine St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
PHONE 259-3450

MEN WANTED

General factory work

Fred'k A. Stresen-Reuter, Inc.
400 W. Roosevelt Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.
Contact Mr. Kusta, 766-2800

GRILL MEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Will train, 5 and 6 days. Many employee benefits.

TOPS
Home of the "Big Boy Hamburgers"
HARLEM & DEMPSTER STS.
MORTON GROVE

Slitter set-up man & operator

Only an experienced & highly capable man can handle this job. Apply in person:

PRE FINISH METALS, INC.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

DISSATISFIED?

If you are looking for an opportunity to earn more money, try us. You must be married, ambitious, H. S. graduate. We offer training, good earnings, excellent future for hard worker. Our 96 men average $135 weekly. We guarantee $120 to start. For appointment only call 253-8015.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Young man with office experience in customer order processing. Deal with customers & our salesmen by phone & letter. Good phone voice & command of English essential. Must be draft exempt. Write details of education, experience, etc. Write Box A16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Permanent Sales Job

Old established (1882) progressive company enjoying a nice increase in sales desires a salesman with good car to call on established accounts and prospects. We will train an aggressive, ambitious, married man between 25-40 to qualify for high earnings. Our products are non-seasonal and are consumed items with strong repeat value used by all Banks, Retailers and Manufacturers. Require at least 2 years of college or equivalent and some sales experience. Man must be a self starter capable of planning and working out of his home. Successful applicant will be paid a guaranteed income and will be given a complete sales training at our expense.

Please write Box A-26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, AT ONCE giving complete details of your qualifications for personal interview. Our employees know of this ad.

LOCAL ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

Enjoy working close to home with one of the country's most aggressive top rated food chains. Applicant must have knowledge of advertising production, heavy lay-out experience, and the ambition and ability to grow with a relatively new food chain to Chicago. Age, experience and education are factors. This is an excellent opportunity for the qualified person. Appointments by phone only:

CALL 253-4792
(10 A.M. to 3 P.M.)

RED OWL STORES, INC.

Help Wanted — Male

WANTED: FULL TIME JANItor. Kartridg Pak Co. CLearbrook 3-2800.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN more selling Rawleigh Products — everybody knows and likes them. Work part time at start—see for yourself. Vacancy in Bartlett and Streamwood, Rolling Meadows or Arlington Heights. Can arrange for personal interview. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ILD-105-16, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN

Age 22-45. Now interviewing for sales & sales management position. Salary, $7,800. Married man preferred. Degree helpful but not required. Many fringe benefits. 3 yr. training program. For appt. call before 5 p.m. Mr. Muehl.

DAVIS 8-4495

PHOTOGRAPHER

Experienced in dark room work. Interested in permanent position with well established firm. State all qualifications and salary expected in first letter.

WRITE BOX NO. A22
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Real Estate Salesman

Wanted. Over 300 bona fide listings to sell. Your commission 2½% of selling price.

MINER REALTY
150 GARDEN AVE.
BENSENVILLE
766-5080

- DISHWASHER
- PORTER
- BUS BOY

Experienced

Frederick's Restaurant
800 Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville PO 6-6023

REAL ESTATE SALES

Top notch Salesman — unusual opportunity in well established office.

ALLAN PETERS
Purdy & Co., Inc.
Call eves., CL 3-8200

Service Representative

Excellent opportunity for qualified man with an electrical & mechanical aptitude to service duplicating equipment. Qualifications: Married, age 23?30, sales experience, some college preferred. Car necessary. Company benefits. Send resume to:

Thermo-Fax Sales Inc.
1219 GREEN BAY RD.
WILMETTE, ILLINOIS
(Subsidiary of Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.)

Help Wanted— Male or Female

SHORT ORDER COOK. PART time. Apply Red Coach, 20 E. Irving Park, Bensenville.

NEED DISHWASHER AND porter, part time work, day or evening. Call Itasca 199.

PART TIME BAKER, ALSO weekend sales help. Plaza Bakery, Palatine Plaza. FLanders 8-6240.

School bus drivers wanted.
A. M. or P. M.
CLEARBROOK 9-1853

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

Men & Women

Are invited to apply for work in a new Centex Park Elk Grove Village warehouse. For information call Mr. Sinclair at

RODNEY 3-1174

Situations Wanted

MEN & WOMEN OF THE 13TH Congressional District desire better government. Vote Tuesday, April 10, for R. R. Moore, Jr., Republican State Central Committeeman. (*

CARPENTRY, SMALL OR MEdium jobs. Will work with owner. 358-6072. (*

CLEANING WOMAN, DAY work. Steady, reliable and dependable. References. Call 722-6251. (*

WANTED: HOME TYPING OR light bookkeeping. Monthly, weekly, or job rates. Secretarial experience. HEmpstead 9-1168. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced, references. CLearbrook 9-4877. (4-19*

MATURE WOMAN WILL BABY sit, transportation needed. FLanders 9-1906.

CLEANING WOMAN HAS ONE day open, reliable, good worker, good references. Anna Washington, HUdson 3-4055.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST AND dictaphone operator wants part time or temporary work. Write Box A-27, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN my home for working mother. CLearbrook 5-7019. (4/19

WANTED: YOUR VOTE APRIL 10

For your candidate, Richard J. Georgen, for Republican Committeeman, to represent Elk Grove Township aggressively in local, county, state and national problems.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED
Day or Night

MAN—SHORT ORDER COOK
Nights

Food Preparation—Woman

Howard Johnson
DES PLAINES VA 4-4130

GENERAL FACTORY

Experienced factory help wanted.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
215 E. PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT

Factory Help

New factory in Des Plaines. Many company benefits.

2100 So. NUCLEAR Dr.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
(1 BL. EAST & 1 BL. SOUTH OF MT. PROSPECT RD. & HOWARD ST.)

Satisfied with your position in life?

For a more secure & highly profitable future, become a fully licensed beautician in only 6 months! No age limit.

Male & female. State accredited, free student equipment. For the finest training & a beautiful future, write or phone for free information.

CONTINENTAL ACADEMY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
660 VILLA ST., ELGIN
OWENS 5-1030

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Men and women with cars can earn this extra money delivering NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS and picking up old books in—

Bartlett Bloomingdale
Hanover Pk. Hoffman Estates
Roselle Streamwood
Schaumburg Center
starting Tuesday, April 24.

P. L. and P. D. auto insurance required. Minimum age 18.

Reply by card or letter stating age, hrs. available before 7 p. m. daily, and area you prefer to deliver in, to—

R. H. Donnelley Corp.
Distribution 1037
407 E. 25th St. Chicago 16

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR WOMEN

Active firm in Mt. Prospect and Park Ridge need full time aggressive people with desire and ability to work into sales.

McCABE REALTY CL 3-7600
6 W. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

UARCO INCORPORATED

Manufacturers of
Business Forms Since 1894

We are interviewing applicants now for the below job openings in our new GENERAL OFFICE building. The building is located on West County Line Road, next to the high school in Barrington. You will have: Excellent working conditions; merit salary increases; paid vacations; paid holidays, hospital & medical insurance; a retirement program, etc.

CUT COMMUTING TIME & COST

- IBM MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE
- DEALER SALES CORRESPONDENT
- MULTILITH OPERATOR
- COST CLERK
- IBM MACHINE ACCTG. SUPERVISOR

Send your application now or call:
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, DUNKIRK 1-4030
UARCO INCORPORATED

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Situations Wanted

HAVE COLD WAVES — WILL travel. Licensed beautician. Geri. 439-0487. (*

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (7/5

CLEANING LADY IN JOLIET, looking for work, own transportation. SAratoga 3-4806.

ALL DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN 3 or older for working mother. State licensed, reasonable rates, located near Prospect Shopping Plaza. VAnderbilt 4-0417.

WOMAN DESIRES SALES POSITION. Good background. Full or part time. LEhigh 7-4462.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Phone CLearbrook 3-1753.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN my home while mother works. State licensed. Rolling Meadows vicinity. CLearbrook 5-8860.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, clerical work, filing, etc. Experienced, middle-age. CLearbrook 3-4119 evenings. (4/12/62

EDDIES LAWN SERVICE— Storms or screens removed, walls washed, odd jobs. Phone 392-1185 or VA 4-3770. Call after 4 p.m. (4/12

MACHINIST DESIRES PART-time work, five nights a week. CLearbrook 9-3289.

WIDOW WITH CHILD WANTS housekeeping position. Room and board plus salary. BElmont 5-4797.

Miscellaneous

FRAZER ROTOTILLER WITH sickle bar and parts. CLearbrook 3-3476.

LOVE SEAT AND MATCHING chair. 16" boys bike. Miscellaneous. CLearbrook 5-0588.

MARTIN BIRD HOUSE, BRAND new. Electric frying pan. FLanders 8-2998.

24" ROTARY MOWER, 1 YR. old. Asking $40. HEmpstead 9-0180.

NATURAL GAS WASTE KING Universal incinerator. Used once. CLearbrook 5-8339.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday April 6th
9 to 12 Noon
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
3 S. Center St.
Bensenville
RAINBOW GIRLS

TRADING JOE'S POST

Winter's over, Joe's back in business. New merchandise to start pouring in. Here are a few bargains! ¼" Masonite 4x8' sheets, $3.50 ea.; 4x4' Masonite sheets, $1.50 ea.; Linoleum 9x12', $5.95; 12x12, $8.49; 12x15, $10.95. White paint, superior brand, $2.79 gal. Porch & deck enamel, $3.39 gal. ¼" electric drills, $10.95 & up. 6-yr. crib mattresses, $5.95 ea. Flush doors, $5-$7 ea., Combination storm doors, $5-$9 ea. Kickpress, $25. Medicine cabinets, $8 ea. Electric motors, $4 & up. 7¼" portable saws, new, $29.50.

Garment bags, $1 & up. 24x24 base cabinets, $24.95 ea. Home desks, $11.95 & up. Unfinished chest of drawers, $12.95 & up. Over 200 bicycle seats, $1.25. Match-stick shades, up to 12 ft. widths, $3.95 & up. Louver doors, $5 & up. Just everything under the sun.

Open Saturdays & Sundays
only, 10 to 5 p.m.

Wood Dale Road, 400 ft. No. of Thorndale Ave., 1½ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

2—6.70x16 Truck tires & tubes
1—12-door pig feed hopper
1—30 bu. pig feed hopper (galv.)
1—80 gal. elect. hog waterer
1—275 gal. gas tank, hose, nozzle
4 rolls new hog wire — (1 roll 32 in., 3 rolls 26 in.)
1 gas bready cultivator
80 ft. 1¼ in. galv. new pipe
100 ft. ½ in. galv. new pipe
1 double horse harness and flyretts & halters
1 pile of assorted lumber (2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x12)
1 garden cultivator
2 hand cultivators
1 garden seeder
All Have Been Under Roof
Can be seen at 428 Elmwood
Wood Dale, Ill.
APRIL 7, 1962

ANTS - ANTS - ANTS

Or any other exterminating problems. CALL

All Exterminating
FOR SPRING SPECIAL
CLEARBROOK 5-2950

Miscellaneous

SEVERAL GOOD SERVICEable used bicycles, various sizes, cheap, also repairing and overhauling. CL 3-4247. (4-5*

35' PLAY YARD FENCE PLUS gate, $25. VAnderbilt 7-6392.

EVERGREEN FOR SALE, and shade tree and arborvitae. HEmpstead 9-2899. Nerge Rd., 1 mile west of 53. (4/19

VERY STURDY LARGE CHILdren's slide, $15. Small child's piano, $2. Call after 5 p. m. CLearbrook 5-0839.

TERRAZZO BASE SHOWER stall complete, $45, men's size 8½ rink roller skates, with case, $10, used Westinghouse refrigerator $35, Trimble bathinette $15, Storkline feeding table $15, Westinghouse automatic percolator $10, mahogany card table set $25, RCA Whirlpool dehumidifier $50, beige card table set $5, beige Stratolounger $40. HEmpstead 7-3815.

LIKE NEW 26" 4½ H. P. ROtary blade riding lawnmower and 1 roto-spader. Call 529-7848 after 6 p. m.

SHOPSMITH, MARK 5; TV RAdio-phonograph combination. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-0267.

TOOLS, STORMS, SCREENS, doors, windows, miscellaneous, antiques. Very reasonable. 702 West Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. 1st house East of Quentin Rd.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN, size 9, silk organza, long sleeves, chapel train, embroidered with pearls. Half price. CLearbrook 3-5856.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FERtilize and kill lawn weeds. Scott's, Greenfield, Thrive and Ortho Products. Busse's Flowers. Phone 259-2210, Mt. Prospect. (4/26

RUMMAGE SALE: ST. MIchael's Church, Dundee & Hillside, Barrington, Friday, April 6th 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday, April 7th, 9:30 to 12:30.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: April 13th 9 to 9, April 14th 9 to noon at Palatine Legion Hall, 122 W. Chicago Ave., sponsored by Palatine Women's Auxiliary.

WHITE GOLD ¼ CARAT DIAmond engagement ring with matching 3 diamond wedding band. $110; original price, $220. CLearbrook 5-4235, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — LARGE PILE cow manure - 4th Farm South of Army Trail Road. Roy Baumgartner, Bloomingdale Road Box 428, Rte. 1, Wheaton.

BOY'S HUSKY SUITS, SIZES 9 to 15; price to $8. Assorted jackets & coats. Girl's dresses & coats, size 7, reasonable. Child's accordion, case, & stand; $40. POrter 6-3674.

30" ELECTRIC STOVE WITH rotisserie. Shoo-fly rocker. Child's rocker. Folding chairs. Double maple bed. Bathinette. Porch screens. CLearbrook 9-1565.

120 BASS ACCORDION, NICE for children, $50. FLanders 9-1975 after 9 a. m.

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Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
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We carry complete line Nancy Revere bedroom & dining room furniture. Large swivel rocker $72.50 value at $59.50, hide-a-beds $169.50. 3-piece bedroom sets $89.50 & up. Early American table & 4 captain's chairs $99.50, early American hutch $79.50. New doors $7.50 & up. New and used rugs at bargain prices. 3 gallon gas cans $2.98 value at $1.49, dinette sets $32.50 and up. New gas stoves $49.50 & up. Closing out on all Melmac dishes. 3-piece white bathroom sets $99.50, new toilet sets $22.50, used refrigerators $50 and up. We also carry complete line of used furniture, office desks & file cabinets, stoves, refrigerators, pipe & fittings.

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MUST MOVE THIS MATERIAL FAST!

All items priced low. 1 lot of solid and French doors; also 1 complete 36" door with plate glass and hardware, colonial trim. One 75' length of baseboard radiation. All sizes of plywood sheets. 1 double stationary tub. Many other items available for the practical do-it-yourself man-of-the-house. Telephone LE 7-0361.

Miscellaneous

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LICENSED BEAUTY OPERator will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8-8tf

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C&R LAUNDRY DETERGENTS high or low suds, 15 lbs., $3.90 including tax. Home delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. C&R Suburban Home Supply, P.O. Box 110, Bartlett, Ill. Friday delivery. (4-5

TYPEWRITERS — OFFICE & portables, also IBM elec. closing out Adding Machines. Petersons, NE 1-2626. (4-19*

RUG, 9x15 BEIGE WOOL WITH pad, $40; also 50' play yard fencing, post and gate, $20. Phone 392-1737.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER and stand; cocktail table; 2 floor lamps; electric grass trimmer. CLearbrook 3-3787.

POOL TABLE, 7 FOOT, $50; assorted fish aquariums and supplies. HEmpstead 7-9144.

FRESH COW MANURE FOR sale. POrter 6-3919.

CAR COOLER, EVAPORATIVE pipe. Holds 3 gallons, has pump and large fan. Used for one trip, $24. Large Duo-therm space heater with circulating fan, $16. Hand mower, $9. Westinghouse washer - dryer combination, $50. CLearbrook 3-4655.

CHIHUAHUA MALE PUPPY, AKC. Large blue spruce evergreens; spreading Pfitzers and small evergreens. Reasonable. GEneral 8-5784.

5½ H. P. RIDING GARDEN tractor with 6"x12" lug tires, wheel weights, 42" snowblade and grader, ½ ton dump wagon, 27" rotary grass mower. Excellent condition. $375. CLearbrook 5-3929.

20" COOPER KLIPPER REEL type power mower, good condition, $50. HEmpstead 7-3094.

2-PIECE SECTIONAL, $70; drapes, $30; bedroom drapes, nylon knit, $12; couch, $15; lady's size 12 dresses, $7 each. CLearbrook 5-8959.

ALMOST NEW 1 H. P. AIR-conditioner, $100. GEneral 8-6151.

COMPLETE POWDER ROOM fixtures. Perfect condition. Maroon. CLearbrook 3-5904.

KENMORE GAS DRYER — child's formica table / chair set—twin size Maple bed—2 Chippendale lamp tables—Chinese lamps — mahogany coffee table—2 Hudson Bay blankets—Lady's black Winter coat, size 10-12. Best offer. Call CLearbrook 5-3196.

BOY'S 24" SCHWINN RACER, 3-speed gear, hand brake, $25. FLanders 8-1325.

APARTMENT SIZE ELECtric range, dinette sets, 2 easy chairs, floor lamp, blond Swedish modern end table set, step stool, dog house. HEmpstead 7-9375.

WHEEL HORSE RIDING MOWer. Tractor, with cutter & plow. Phone 392-4383.

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LAWRENCE 9-2791

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9 TO 9
WED., THURS. AND SAT.
9 TO 6
SUN. 10 TO 9
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Canoe paddles, 30"-5', 95c-$2. Deluxe door mats by Rubbermaid 24x37, 3 colors, reg. $6.98, $4.75. Four Penny hair oil with lanolin 59c. Pkg. 24 camel hair artist brushes, 39c. Archery gloves, $2.05 pr., Rubbish burner & lid, 99c. Peat moss 50 lb. bag, 89c. Polyethelene mulching material 36"x90', reg. $4.95, 89c. 5 lbs. grass seed, 79c. Car top carriers, 44" $4.59, 60" $7.29.

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

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Clothes, Toys, Baby Equip.
Sat., April 7, 10 a. m. - 3 p. m.

FOREST VIEW SCHOOL
2123 SOUTH STATE RD.

Miscellaneous

SELLING OUT BELOW COST. $35 fruit bearing and shade trees $5. 2400 River Road, River Grove. GLadstone 3-7161. (3-29tf

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 1958 edition, mint condition, all year books and bookcase $205. Britannica Junior, mint condition, bookrack $55. Phone 392-4962.

KITCHEN CHROME SET, 4 chairs. Dehumidifier. 400' cyclone fencing. Phone 392-4974 after 6 p. m.

BRADLEY TRACTOR, REEL mower, cart, disc, plows. $150. FLanders 8-4588.

STAUFFER REDUCER — $100 or will trade for table power saw of equal value. CLearbrook 5-4378.

TWO TV SETS, 27" AND 16". Good condition. Best offer. LAwrence 9-1069 after 6:30 p. m.

NEED A NEW LAWN SPREADer? $10 trade-in allowance on a new Scotts Spreader. Busse's Flowers. Phone 259-2210, Mt. Prospect. (4/26

RUMMAGE SALE—BARRINGton Methodist Church, 311 So. Hough, Friday, April 13—9-5 & 6:30-8:30. Saturday, April 14—9-12. (4/12

RUMMAGE SALE—FIRST Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. April 14, 9 a. m. to noon. (4/12

SMALL GARDEN TRACTOR, many extras, $200. Call HEmpstead 9-0348 evenings.

1951 FORD, 4-DOOR, R/H, very good condition, good tires, $95. Communion dress — veil, size 8 $8; Thayer buggy converts stroller and accessories, $20. CLearbrook 5-3919.

LARGE, NEW GYM SET, Kenmore electric sewing machine, with attachments, $60. CLearbrook 5-4083.

16" BICYCLE, 3-PIECE BLOND bedroom set w/mattress and spring, youth bed, 21" TV. LEhigh 7-0134.

10 FT. I.H.C. DISC, DRAG hitch, very good condition; first cutting alfalfa hay no rain, call after 7 p.m. LAwrence 9-7254 (*

COCKTAIL, END AND SQUARE walnut tables, $30 for all. Ladies and childrens clothing. Clearbrook 5-5222.

5-PIECE DINETTE $25, POWer lawn mowers $15 each and other miscellaneous items. LEhigh 7-2840.

LITTLE CHIEF GARDEN tractor, 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, attachments. Cost $175 — only $50. CLearbrook 3-1814.

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8-INCH ATLAS TILTING ARbor saw with stand, extension wings, ½ h.p. motor, four 8" blades, one dado head. Perfect condition. FLanders 8-2276. Atlas utility grinder hone.

VERTAGREEN 10-8-6 FERTIlizer, $3—80 lb. bag. Open Sunday mornings during April. Emil Berlin, Roselle Rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-0972.

1 SET METAL TWIN BEDS, odd dressers, chest, vanity and Thor mangel with wood cabinet. After 6 PM LAwrence 9-1165.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S 20" BALloon tire bikes. Hand mower $4. LEhigh 7-1627.

RECONDITIONED FAIRBANKS Morse 22" rotary riding mower. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-0988.

SKIRTED BASSINETTE; 20-Gal. gas water heater; gray lamp. FLanders 8-2139.

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KLING MAPLE DOUBLE BED, innerspring mattress, box spring, bed linens including Cabin Craft bedspread, Muslin zippered covers for spring and mattress. Complete for $40.; Air King kitchen ventilating fan, $25.; Station wagon luggage carrier $10; 78 rpm record player $5. CLearbrook 5-0905.

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Miscellaneous

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GARAGE SALE, PHOTO PRINter and dryer, $10. Electric heater, $5. Camp stove, $4. Sofa bed, $20. Shovels, knick-knacks, etc. POrter 6-0348.

JEWELERS LATHE & 5 chucks, never used. LAwrence 9-1428.

GARAGE SALE: BOY'S AND girl's bikes. 1952 Hudson, Conlon mangle, toys, games. 4 — 600x20 tires, tubes and wheels. 2 — 700x20 tires. Telephone table, child's play table. Folding metal and wood chairs. 24" reel type mower. Plus many other items. 4115 Lake Cook Rd. WIndsor 5-3125.

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TEENAGE BOY'S CLOTHING, excellent condition. Ice skates, record player, portable typewriter. FLanders 8-4375.

Boats

MERCURY MARK 15 OUTboard motor, used 20 hours. Like new. Priced very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. POrter 6-0254.

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16' LONESTAR RUNABOUT, 25 h. p. electric start motor, with controls, trailer & other accessories. CLearbrook 3-8440 after 6 p. m. (4/5tf

16' THOMPSON — IMMACUlate and fully equipped. 35 h. p. Evinrude electric start, generator, speedometer, compass, convertible top, 12-volt battery, new custom fit cover, fire extinguisher, running lights, Tee-Nee trailer, spare tire, floor mats. All in new condition. Only $980. 392-3156.

1960 17' FIBERGLAS RUNabout with electric start. 75 h. p. Evinrude, complete accessories. Originally over $3,000. Make offer, need cash. CLearbrook 5-3447.

1959 17' GLASSPAR CABIN cruiser, 75 h. p. Mercury, trailer. Fully equipped. Best offer. TErrace 2-8131.

21' MILOCRAFT CABIN CRUISer, 50 h. p. motor, trailer, fully equipped. $2,195. PEnsacola 6-4420.

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1959 OWEN 20' CC. 50 JOHNson, Magnolia tandem trailer, Navy top, side, rear curtains. Pilot, co-pilot seat. 2 built-in 12 gallon tanks, head, bunks. Fully equipped. Only 50 hours. Cost $5,000, sell $2,350. CLearbrook 3-1175.

16' RUNABOUT, STREBLOW, fully equipped, 35 hp, electric starter. $800 or best offer. FLanders 8-4462.

14½' BERGLUND RUNABOUT, 35 h.p. Johnson, electric, Teenee trailer, good buy. CLearbrook 3-5005. (4/5tf

SAILFISH, 6 YRS. OLD, $95. Call LEhigh 7-0298.

14' MAHOGANY BERGLUND, upholstered, 40 hp Scott-Atwater, electric start, trailer, canvas cover. Complete ski equipment, extras. Phone Saturday or Sunday. 894-6171.

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HAVE A FEW SETS LEFT OF Wilson Staff models, woods & irons, at close-out prices. Palatine Golf Course, NW Corner Baldwin & Hicks Rds., Palatine. FLanders 8-9849.

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say, "Ugh—long winter—need money." Will sell several used sets of men & ladies clubs at a big bargain. Also, have 3 sets of extra-long woods & 2 left-handed sets. Call Sam Rauworth, FL 9-1343.

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1951 LF190 INTERNATIONAL 6-wheeler, ideal wheel base for well drillers. 1951 LF190 International 6-wheeler with 1953 5-yard Challenge Mixer. 1953 RF190 6-wheeler completely rebuilt, ideal wheel base for dump truck. 1952 Ford ½ ton pickup. TErrace 4-8271; TE 4-1177. (4-5

1955 FORD V-8, PICK-UP, best offer. LEhigh 7-1995 after 8 p. m.

1948 FORD TRUCK STAKE $300. 1954 Ford pickup $250. VAnderbilt 4-3320.

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BOY'S 24" BIKE, $20, GOOD condition. FLanders 9-0938.

BOY'S 20" ROLLFAST BIcycle, good condition, $15. FLanders 9-0180.

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26" GIRL'S SCHWINN BIKE, luggage carrier, shock absorber. Light & horn. $25. FLanders 8-2090.

BOY'S 20" SCHWINN BIKE. Like new. All accessories. $25. CLearbrook 3-6192.

ALUMINUM GO KART, SLICKS live axle, $150. CLearbrook 3-4189.

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GO-KART FOR SALE. 1424 S. Benton St., Palatine.

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CORVETTE — MODEL SR-1 — 1956 — factory modified with magnesium wheels, and other special equipment. Fine condition, low mileage. $2000. F. Carr, DUnkirk 1-1129.

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1951 BUICK 4-DOOR, PRIVATE party, $100 or best offer. Call FLanders 9-0619 after 5 p. m.

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'57 CHEVROLET, 6, 2-DOOR, powerglide. Good condition. Private owner. $700. CLearbrook 5-6865.

1958 MERCURY COLONY Park wagon, 9 passenger, power, clean in and out, reasonable, private party. CL 3-6350.

1956 MERCURY, R&H, AUTOmatic transmission, P.S., hood damaged by wind. $125. CLearbrook 3-6430.

WILL TRADE MY CAR FOR '55 Chevy, V-8, stick shift hardtop. See Night Man at Pure Oil Company, Golf Rd. & 83.

1955 CHEVY. 4-DOOR, 6 CYLinder, automatic, $350. Also 1958 Renault, big heater, $325. Must sell one. MAyfair 7-2344.

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1957 4-DOOR FORD, 6 CYLINder, stick. R&H. Reasonable offer. CLearbrook 5-7045.

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1954 BUICK 2-DOOR, RADIO, heater, new battery, $125. VAnderbilt 4-3320.

'54 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Good condition. Best offer. FLanders 8-5012.

1960 VALIANT, STANDARD shift, best offer. Phone 358-3636.

CHEVROLET, 58, V-8 4-DOOR, fully equipped. LAwrence 9-7506.

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CORVAIR, 1960 4-DOOR, LIKE new condition, $1250. CLearbrook 5-6985.

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1954 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDItion. Phone 358-4259.

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Power steering, brakes, windows & seats. Jet black with genuine red leather interior. $2595.

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Cruisomatic V-8, power steering & brakes, padded dash, etc. Like new $1795

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2-dr. sedan, V-8, Fordo, radio, heater new white wall tires. Looks like a new one. $1395.

1960 Ford 9 Passenger
Country Sedan, V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering & brakes, power seats. Very sharp. $1795

1960 Falcon 4-Door
Station Wagon, deluxe trim, Fordomatic, radio, white wall tires, luggage rack. $1395

1960 Falcon 2-Door
Station Wagon, Fordomatic, heater, etc., real clean. $1295

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Convertible, V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, etc. Real, real sharp, low mileage. $1695

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4-dr. Sedan. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater. $895

1959 Renault Dauphine
Radio, heater. $595

1957 Ford
Country Sedan. $495

1956 Ford
Country Sedan. $295

1955 Chevy 2-Door
Sedan. $245

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Classic 400 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder. Aut. transmission, R&H, whitewalls. Red bucket seats. Color white. Full price
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Power windows, power seats, power steering and brakes, electronic eye, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. This weekend only
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Stick shift, 6 cylinder.
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Loaded with equipment.
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'58 CHEVY IMPALA HARDtop, 8 cylinder, hydramatic, coral, good condition, $1000. POrter 6-0022.

1957 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, stick shift, new engine, original owner, $350. CLearbrook 5-0710.

'53 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR, AUtomatic transmission, R&H, very good condition. POrter 6-3372.

1950 PONTIAC, A REAL BUY, $55. FLanders 8-1663.

SELECT USED CARS

'60 Falcon Sedan
4-dr. in green with matching interior, standard trans., radio, heater. $1195

'54 Chevrolet
4-dr. standard trans., radio, heater, good transportation. Cheap.

'58 Ford 4-Door Sedan
Custom 300 in black with 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

'60 Chev. 9-Pass. Wgn.
Parkwood 4-door in sparkling red with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, w/ws. It's a beauty.

'57 Buick Special
4-door Sedan in beige & white tutone, automatic trans., radio, heater & like new tires. One owner, local car.

'60 Plymouth Belvedere
2-dr. hardtop in tutone beige & brown, 6 cyl. with automatic trans., radio, heater & w/ws.

'57 Chevrolet
2-door, 6 cyl. with automatic trans. & heater. Needs a little work. $295

'60 Lark 4-Door Sedan
Deluxe model with V-8 engine, standard trans., radio, heater, w/ws.

'59 Ford 2-Door Sedan
Custom 300 in red & white tutone, 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., radio, heater. A very clean car.

'60 Dodge Dart
4-door sedan in light beige color, V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater.

'61 Falcon Sedan
2-door in gray metallic with matching interior, standard trans., radio, heater. $1295

'60 Rambler Custom
4-door hardtop in beige and brown tutone, 6 cyl., standard trans., heater, w/w tires. Perfect in every way.

'57 Chevy Wagon
2-door in beige, V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater. Ideal family car.

Foreign Car Dept.

'60 Mercedes 220 SE
Convertible coupe in light gray with red leather interior. AM/FM radio, w/w tires.

'58 Gogomobile
2-door sedan in red with radio, heater. 60 Miles to gallon. Only $395

'60 Volkswagen Sunroof
2-dr. sedan in royal blue w/ leather interior, radio & w/w tires. Exceptionally clean car.

'60 Jaguar 3.8
White 4-dr. sedan w/black leather interior, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, R/H, w/ws & air conditioning.

'55 300 SL Gullwing
The world's finest sports car in beautiful black, black leather interior, AM/FM radio & all factory equipment. Show room condition.

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A/T, Radio, heater, P/S, P/B, Like new.

'58 Rambler
Stick. Radio, heater, Real economy.

'57 Ford 6 Cylinder
A/T, radio, heater. Must see to appreciate.

'59 Rambler Custom
6 cyl., A/T, P.S., P.B. Radio, heater. Real buy.

'58 Plymouth V-8
A/T., P.S., P.B. A white carnation.

'56 Rambler 6 Cylinder
A/T, radio, heater. Perfect transportation.

SEDANS

'60 Chevrolet
4-door sedan, 6 cyl., stick.

'58 Chevrolet
Impala coupe, Hardtop. V-8, stick.

'60 Rambler
Classic 6 cylinder, stick, overdrive.

'59 Pontiac
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'60 T-Bird
A/T, radio, heater. Power steering and brakes.

'60 TR-3
Roadster

'61 Falcon
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'59 TR-3 Roadster
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Power equipped—Ford-O-Matic. Showroom condition.

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2-dr. Sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater.

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Seneca 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. transmission, heater, turn signals. SAVE MONEY. See this one today!

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This 4-dr. sedan is equipped with 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and turn signals. A spotless car. See it now.

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Ranch wagon, 4-dr., equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater and directional signals. Get set for your summer trip now!

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4-dr. station wagon equipped with radio, heater, whitewalls and turn signals.

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4-dr. Station wagon, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater and turn signals.

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1955 FORD Fordor, V-8, Fordomatic, R&H.

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1958 FORD CUST. 300, fordor, tutone green, 8 cyl., standard transmission.

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'60 Valiant Wagon	$1395
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'60 Pontiac	$1895
'59 Chevrolet Bel Air	$1195
'58 Ford	$ 695
'57 Ford	$ 595
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Sonotone Corp. leader in hearing aid field will appoint new manager for long established successful area operation. Insurance and pension benefits. Consigned stock with no investment in hearing aids and parts. For personal interview call Mr. Raul Blanco, April 9th thru 13th, 9 to 5 p.m.

DAvis 8-8687, Evanston, Ill.

Delicatessen, 9 years same owner. Lock, stock & barrel —$9,700. Yearly gross $65,000, net 21%.

Restaurant on Rand Road, 300' frontage, modern equip. Must be seen. 4-room modern apt. and garage attached. Zoned B-4. Widow must sell. Terms.

Cocktail Lounge & Packaged Liquors on Route 12. Lock, stock & barrel—$19,900.

Snack Bar doing volume business now. $8,750 gives you the key.

Store and 2 apartments on busy Highway with over 1 acre land. $17,900.

Tavern, Packaged Liquors & Food, on Rte. 14. Modern bldgs., with 2-bedroom apt. Same location for over 15 yrs. $15,000 down.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW HWY.
FLANDERS 8-4555

GAS STATION SUNOCO

Enjoy financial security in a modern Sunoco Service Station. High volume locations featuring America's only tailor made gasoline, custom blended BLUE SUNOCO. Unlimited opportunity for aggressive men to enjoy top earnings without worrying about layoffs, strikes, etc. Paid training plus financing available to qualified men interested in leasing their own business. New locations available in Prospect Heights, Evanston, Lincolnwood & other suburban areas. Call for full details.

MR. MINNS—EUCLID 3-4100
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
I.R. ZAGELMEYER
MAYFAIR 7-8003

Announcements

ELMHURST'S THIRTEENTH Annual Antiques Fair and 1962 Home Show — York Community High School, Elmhurst, Illinois, April 5, 6, & 7.

Machinery, Equipment

RIDING GARDEN TRACTOR, with snow plow, 10" plow, reel type mower. 52 Pleasant Drive, Schaumburg. LAwrence 9-1403 Tom O'Brien.

COMPLETE SET OF SNAP-ON tools. $525. LAwrence 9-5866.

200 AMP. HOBART PORTABLE welder and cutting torch equipment. $300. LAwrence 9-6538 after 4.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd. just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

GROOMING SERVICE — POODLES. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-9535. (4-5

9 DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC, 6 weeks old. 6N753 Garden Ave., Roselle. Phone 529-7681. (4-5

POODLES, APRICOTS, AKC registered, paper trained, shots, home raised. CLearbrook 3-5717 or CLearbrook 5-3357.

TWO POODLES, AKC REGISTERED, pedigreed silver. One 12-week male, one 2-year female — mother of above dog. Good disposition, home raised. Call CLearbrook 3-7772.

SIAMESE KITTENS AND STUD service. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-9458.

WANTED: 300 TO 500 BARN pigeons and Easter rabbits. Gimpel's Game Farm. Addison.

SIAMESE KITTENS, WITH papers, registered ACA. Male for stud service. CLearbrook 3-4548 eves. & weekends.

SOLID BLACK TOY POODLE, male, 9 weeks old. TWinbrook 4-6534 after 6.

BEAGLE, MALE, 8 MONTHS. Cute, loves children. CLearbrook 5-9010 after 5 P.M. or weekend.

10 MONTH OLD FEMALE dog, mixed breed, housebroken, $7. HEmpstead 7-4536.

BOXER, MALE, EIGHT MOS. Home raised with children. Ears cropped. Shots. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-8914.

WHITE TOY POODLE, FEMALE, 4 months. AKC registered. $75. Phone 437-9186.

7 WEEK OLD PUPPY TO BE given away. LEhigh 7-1648.

ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES. AKC. 12 weeks old. ATwater 9-5536.

PARAKEET, 3 MONTHS OLD, complete with cage, private party. FLanders 9-0234.

POODLE PUPPIES, 4½ MOS., paper trained, home raised, jet black, miniature, 2 males: $75 and $100, AKC, partial shots. CL 5-5152.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 10 months, AKC, loves children. Phone 894-3514.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC registered, black w/tan & silver markings, excellent pedigreed, $100. HEmpstead 9-0365.

COLLIES—BLUE MERLE FEMALE, 1½ years old, sired by Champion Teecumsee Troubadour, also Male tri-color sired by Champion Paragon Silver's Bolt of Blue. Phone 815-459-2715. (4/12

COLLIE PUPS, AKC REGISTERED, 8 weeks old, one tri-color. LEhigh 7-5084.

MALE POODLE, BLACK, 4 years old, AKC, registered. CLearbrook 3-0267.

SIAMESE KITTENS, SEAL-point pedigreed, 8 weeks, housebroken, papers included. $25. HEmpstead 7-0633.

COLLIE PUPS, ONE MALE, one female, AKC, $50. VAnderbilt 4-6615, after 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale, AKC registered, black w/tan & silver markings, excellent pedigreed, $100. 439-0365.

THURMERS GROOMING PARLOR

GROOMING ALL BREEDS
POODLES A SPECIALTY
FOR SALE
Toy Poodles, all colors.
Accessories—stud service.
Boarding—located on U. S. 12
GENERAL 8-7193

AT STUD

8-inch white toy poodles. Champ-sired sons of international champs. Wilbur White Swan or Silver Souvenir lineage. Happy, spirited.

CL 3-3357 EVENINGS

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

Business Opportunities

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

You will provide an essential service on a yearly basis. No office other than your own home. It could be operated full time or part time. If you are interested in solid profitable business with a future, call:

CLEARBROOK 5-7681

Lost

"PETE" BLACK AND WHITE cat. Missing 2 weeks. KIngswood 3-6414 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST — BOSTON BULL TERRIER, answers to name "Zona"; brindle with white markings. Please return, children's pet. 392-1472.

LADY'S PLATINUM WATCH, Mount Prospect, south tracks. Reward. CLearbrook 3-1071.

SMALL CAT BLACK/WHITE, collar with ID tag, bell. Reward. CLEARBROOK 3-8766.

Toys

HO TRAIN LAYOUT, 3 TRAINS. Reasonable. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-1116.

COMPLETE LIONEL TRAIN layout. $250 or best offer. LAwrence 9-5866.

Wanted To Buy

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, china and concertinas. HEmpstead 9-0119. (2-8tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, china and concertinas. HEmpstead 9-0119. (3-29tf

FLOOR MODEL DRILL PRESS with motor. Write Box A-15, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. (3-29tf

WANTED TO BUY: DEEP SEA fishing rod & reel. CLearbrook 3-6332.

HEAVY DUTY SWING SET, good condition. LAwrence 9-1379.

WANT SMALL MAPLE SPINET piano. Also: small deacon's bench, suitable for porch. FLanders 8-5284.

BRICK OR CONCRETE BUILDING debris for roadway. Must be clean. 529-6702.

CASH FOR GUNS. PISTOLS, revolvers, rifles, shotguns. American or foreign makes. CLearbrook 5-8466. (5/31

TOYS (INFANTS — 2 YEARS) suitable for church nursery use. CLearbrook 3-7090. (*

16" AND 20" BICYCLES; 10" or 12" tricycle. FLanders 8-2139.

50 TO 75' FRONTAGE LOT, suburban west or northwest. POrter 6-1838.

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

RENT A WATER SOFTENER, $2 per month, 10 day free trial. Certified Soft Water Service. FLanders 8-4445. (3-22tf

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE job, elect R. R. Moore Jr., Republican State Central Committeeman. 13th Congressional District, Tuesday, April 10. (*

ROSELLE AREA RESIDENTS interested in public swimming pool or swim club, please send name and address to your P.O. Box 238, Roselle. (4-5

MAN DESIRES CAR POOL Hoffman Estates to Maywood. LA 9-2293.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN DESIRES to share his home with 2 employed young men. VAnderbilt 4-8454. (4/12

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by anyone other but myself as of this this date, April 1, 1962. Doris Duenn.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts other than my own as of April 1, 1962. Roger Hogreve, Prospect Heights.

HAVE PURCHASED SUBURBAN Supply, responsible for my debts only as of April 1, 1962. Wilfred Kolpin, 307 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

CUSTOMERS WANTED, NO experience necessary. Italian and American food. Open 7 AM to midnight. Delivery service after 5:30 PM. Westgate Pizza, 1703 Campbell. Phone 392-1144.

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.

Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

USE THESE COLUMNS

Radio, TV, HiFi

STEREO HI-FI IN LIMED oak finish, AM & FM radio, total 8 speakers. FLanders 8-2432.

MAGNAVOX CHERRY WOOD Hi-fi console, 4 speakers, $50. CLearbrook 3-5851.

COMPLETE STEREO SET-UP, 20 watt Grommes amplifier, 4 speed Glaser-Steers record changer, 2 8" coaxial speakers mounted in picture frames, installation free, $300. ME 7-0561.

27" ADMIRAL TV, BLOND, 5 years old, best offer. CLearbrook 5-7831.

Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our darling daughter, Janice Lee Rolfs—
In our hearts your memory
lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and
true,
There is not a day, dear
daughter,
That we do not think of you.
Loving Mother, Dad,
Brother & Sister

CARD OF THANKS

May we extend our heartfelt thanks to those of you who expressed your sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. Your kindnesses have meant much to us.

The family of
August (Jack) Naggatz

CARD OF THANKS

We herewith express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, also to the firemen & police.

Nieces and nephews of
Mrs. Minnie Roder

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

EMBRYONIC; undeveloped. "His business is still in the embryonic state."

Paddock Publications At 111 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drugs
106 E. Lake st.
Arlene's Food Store
Lake st. at Mill rd.
B & E Food Mart
20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs
Green Meadows Plaza
Treichler Grocery
229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms
105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ann's Dairy Store
State & Rand roads
Arlington Food Shop
1400 W. N.W. hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency
200 W. Campbell st.
Hansel's Food Store
3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy
The Elms, N.W. hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary
415 S. State rd.
Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy
210 W. N.W. hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand
Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen
15 E. Eastman
Magnuson's Outpost Motel
306 E. Palatine rd.
(Rand & Palatine rds.)
Monaco Drugs
1828 N. State rd.
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell st.
Red Owl Food Store
212 N. Northwest hwy.
Sieburg
1 W. Campbell st.
State & Golf Foods & Liquors
State & Golf rds.
Walgreen Drugs
Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen
Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectioners
Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency
115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors
224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart
205 E. Irving Park rd.
Green St. Food Mart
118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store
302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA
440 S. York rd.
Romme Food Mart
126 E. Irving Park rd.
Village Cafe
13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen
North ave.
E. of Bloomingdale rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery
Lake st.
Gary rd.

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug
Northwest hwy.

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines Cigar Store
1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods
River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods
NE cor. Rand & River rds.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store
Higgins and York rds.
Trailertown Market
Oakton st. & Higgins rd.
Suburban Drugs
Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo Food Mart
2N715 York rd.
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery
Milwaukee ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug
Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency
200 W. Irving Park rd.
Itasca Pharmacy
205 N. Walnut st.
Mensching Grocery
106 S. Walnut st.
Pat's Delicatessen
411 W. Irving Park rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Service Station
Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery
Lake st.

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand
20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store
Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar
Milwaukee ave. S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store
Medinah rd.
Medinah Delicatessen
Medinah rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food
15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen
35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy
Central at Rte. 83
Karlsen Pharmacy
143 W. Prospect
Keefer's Pharmacy
10 E. Northwest hwy.
Quick Food Shop
Northwest hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy
1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store
100 E. Northwest hwy.

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store
1900 Shermer ave.
Huerbinger's Drug Store
Church st.
Red Olsen Grocery
Dundee & Sanders rds.

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store
Wayne Township

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store
100 S. Northwest hwy.
Hajicek Pharmacy
291-293 N. Northwest hwy.
E & W Food Mart
422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop
21 W. Railroad ave.
Loeber's Standard Service
Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In
154 N. Northwest hwy.
North Western Depot
Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store
25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise
35 W. Slade st.
Palatine Pantry
11 N. Brockway
Pankau Drugs
Palatine Plaza

PRAIRIE VIEW
White Elephant Shop
The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety
4½ E. McDonald rd.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Eagle Food Center
Kirchoff rd.
Suburban Drug Store
Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods
525 E. Irving Park rd.
Roselle Delicatessen
120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency
13 E. Irving Park rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug
107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Ann's Dairy & Food Store
State and Rand rds.
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders
Rand and Quentin rds.
Lehman Trailer Sales
Touhy & Higgins rds.
Maschoff Spotlite
State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital
W. Central rd.
Northwest Outpost
Palatine & Rand rds.
Walenter's Grocery
Rand & County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store
Roselle & Schaumburg rds.

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall Drug
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen
Dundee rd.
Ruth's Food Shop
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop
Dundee rd.
Welflin's Delicatessen
Milwaukee ave.

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Park rd.
Gieger's Drug Store
1214 W. Irving Park rd.
Siever's Drug Store
318 Wood Dale rd.
The Spot
Irving Park & Spruce st.
Town Liquor Store
151 E. Front st.

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Q. What sort of wedding gift does a bridegroom give his bride?

A. Anything personal and lasting is suitable. Jewelry is perhaps the most usual, but there's nothing wrong with a good handbag, or a traveling bag. And, of course, there are many couples who forego bride-and-groom presents entirely, and invest their money instead in some necessary articles for their home.

WITH UNCLE SAM

In San Diego

ANTHONY HORATH

Pvt. Anthony R. Horvath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Horvath, 294 Hemlock Road, Wood Dale, completed recruit training Feb. 20, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 11-week, four-phased training emphasizes physical conditioning, the history and mission of the Marine Corps, customs and courtesties, hygiene and sanitation and basic military subjects.

During the rifle range phase, study and practice is devoted to the M-1 rifle, the Browning automatic rifle and the .45-caliber pistol.

Upon completion of the basic training, the new Marines will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for infantry training. (WUS

Aboard USS Arneb

Howard O. Elliott, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Elliott Sr., 2507 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Arneb, which left Antarctica March 5, bound for the U.S. via New Zealand.

Arneb, which was used to carry the first nuclear power plant to the Antarctic this year, will call at Port Lyttleton, New Zealand, to discharge American and New Zealand civilian scientists, and is expected to arrive in the U. S. in mid-May.

In Germany

Charles M. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Larson, 150 Forestview, Wood Dale, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is assigned to the 66th ordnance battalion.

Larson, a cook in the battalion's headquarters detachment in Karlsruhe, entered the Army in October 1960 and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Bensenville High School.

In Germany

Lt. Robert B. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Rasmussen, 202 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, recently participated in a combined arms phase of the five-week 4th armored division field training exercises in the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels area of Germany.

The exercises stressed the ability of infantry, artillery, armor and logistical support units to work together under combat conditions. Training of this nature is designed to maintain a constant sate of combat readiness essential to a modern Army deployed to maintain the defense of the free world.

Lt. Rasmussen is an aviator in the division's 504th aviation company in Furth. He entered the Army in July 1959 and arrived overseas in September 1960.

The 25-year-old lieutenant is a 1954 graduate of Easton (Pa.) High School and a 1959 graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His wife, Lynn, is with him in Germany.

At Reese AFB

Lieutenant Jon G. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Wagner, 327 Long Acres Lane, Palatine, has entered United States Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

Lt. Wagner, a graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., will fly T-37 and T-33 jets during the year-long flying training course. He also will receive special academic and military training and will be awarded the silver wings of a pilot upon graduation.

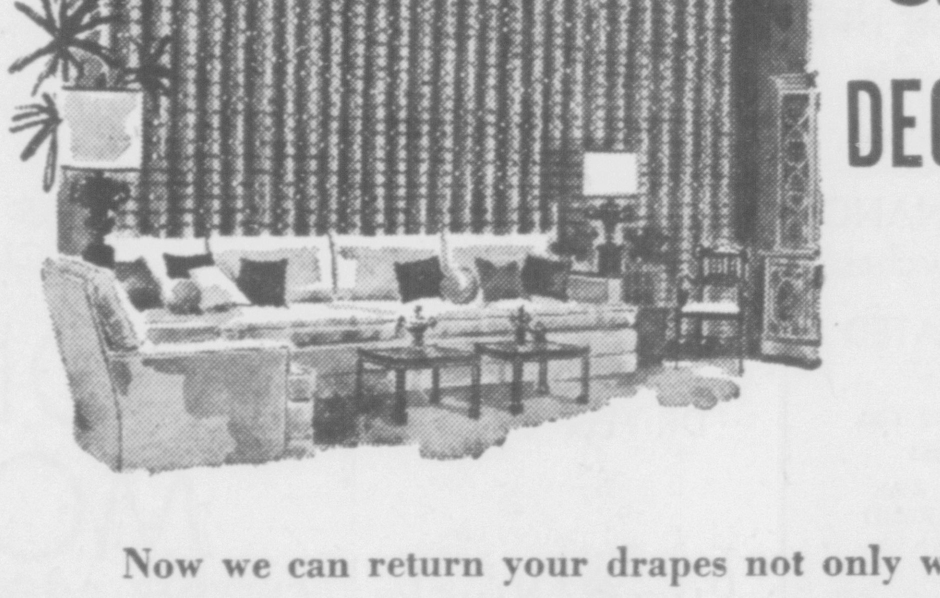
He and his wife, the former Catherine E. Raef of 300 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, have two children, Mary and Kenneth.

In Germany

Charles E. Jarmuth, son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Jarmuth, 412 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, recently was promoted to Sp/4 in Germany, where he is serving with the 26th artillery.

Jarmuth, a cook in the artillery's Battery B, entered the Army in June 1960, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived overseas the following November.

The 26-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Arlington Heights High School and was employed by Culligan Water Conditioning Co. in Mount Prospect, before entering the Army.



Your Drapes are
READY TO HANG
with
our
Exclusive
DECORATOR
FOLD

Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
CLearbrook 5-4600
—OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY—
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

'Go for Georgen' Party Well Attended Last Friday

Several hundred Elk Grove citizens gathered in one of the township's most historic polling places last Friday night to meet Richard J. Georgen, 907 Meyer rd., Mount Prospect businessman candidate for Republican committeeman in next Tuesday's primary election.

The site for Friday's "Go for Georgen" party, known to area old-timers as the "barn," and often used as a place to vote, is currently serving as a temporary community center sponsored by the Elk Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Jaycee William Fenton, 518 Bryn Haven, Elk Grove Village, Georgen's organizational chairman.

During the evening's festivities, Georgen presented the Jaycees with a ping-pong table for the center and lauded the group for its work with the youth of the community.

THE GIFT WAS accepted by Robert G. Beaupre, 543 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, president of the community's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Beaupre, who said the center is a strong influence in keeping juvenile delinquency from getting a start in Elk Grove, added that Georgen has been an active supporter of the Jaycees' youth activities for several years.

A strong plea to "get out and vote" was expressed by both Fenton and Georgen at Friday night's gathering.

"**THROUGH** the years, as your township has grown and developed, the votes some of you cast right here in this spot often determined your welfare as a suburbanite," Fenton said.

"On Tuesday when you go to your present polling place, remember that how you vote for committeeman is also important to your welfare, since the strength of your party is determined by the leadership qualities of the man you choose as township GOP head."

He added that "Democratic Party power is growing in the suburbs, and unless Republicans wake up and demand dynamic leaders their party is in danger."

FENTON thanked the volunteer workers present for their "tireless work and block-to-block coverage of the township" for Georgen's candidacy.

He told the assembled citizens that 11 of the township's 23 precinct captains are aligned with Georgen, and since six precincts are without official captains, this gives Georgen a definite majority, he claimed.

The Republicans for Georgen organization met in a final planning session last Monday night. It was announced that the committee would furnish transportation to the polls and baby sitter service for voters who call HE 7-4378 or CL 3-4531 on Tuesday. (M & (E Must

VOTE THE SEPARATE JUDICIAL BALLOT
You don't have to declare your party.
VOTE REPUBLICAN
TUES., APRIL 10

VOTE
APRIL 10

MR. AND BRS. RICHARD J. Georgen, 907 Meyer Road, Mount Prospect, urge township citizens to vote April 10 at the "Go for Georgen" party held for the Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman candidate at the Jaycees Community Center, Tonne and Landmeier, Elk Grove Village, last Friday night. Other Mount Prospect residents in the picture are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Piro, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright. (M-E

A HEARTY "THANKS" from the Elk Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce is expressed to Richard J. Georgen, (left), 907 Meyer Road, Mount Prospect, GOP committeeman candidate, by Robert G. Beaupre, 543 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, Jaycees president, for the ping pong table which the candidate presented to the organization's community center at the "Go for Georgen" party held there last Friday night.

CHESTER A. CHESNEY (center), candidate for Democratic committeeman of Elk Grove Grove township in the April 10 primary, checks voter registration lists with four of his workers as the campaign swings into its final week. They are John Condylis, 103 Landmeier Ave., Elk Grove Village; Allen Antonik, 609 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Walter Phillips, 681 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Lorraine Gillogly, 306 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect.

SAVE OUR COURTS
PROTEST HIGH TAXES!
VOTE THE SEPARATE JUDICIAL BALLOT.
VOTE ☒ REPUBLICAN
TUES., APRIL 10

Chesney Campaign In 'Final Push'

Chester A. Chesney's campaign for Democratic committeeman of Elk Grove Township moved into its final push this week with an increasing air of expectation in the candidate's camp.

Endorsements last week from Paddock Publications and the Chicago Daily News were added to earlier votes of confidence from 20 of the township's 23 precinct captains and the Better Government Association.

In addition, over 100 township volunteers, most of them new recruits, were working their precincts, conducting the "Doorbells for Chesney" appeal for the candidate.

CHESNEY, a former member of the U. S. House of Representatives and the Chicago Bears football team, said Monday that he felt he had "struck a responsive chord in the community."

"For the first time in the history of this township, its Democrats have been offered an aggressive voice," he said. "We have proposed organizing them properly, giving each of them as much of a place in this organization as he or she wants. We have encouraged and wel comed their participation.

We have encouraged and welare going to put an end to Republican domination of this area. If I am elected, this new organization will become a moving, aggressive force in the community, and the day will be gone when a Republican could afford to stay home on election day."

CHESNEY reiterated his platform promise to organize the entire township down to the block level in time to give the Republicans a "terrific" race in the November elections.

"I think I have the political experience and the determination necessary to build a fine Democratic organization in Elk Grove Township," Chesney concluded.

"I have demonstrated some of my ability already in waging this campaign. I sincerely hope the voters will agree next Tuesday to let me serve them."

ELECT CHESTER A. **CHESNEY** DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. **ELECT** CHESTER A. **CHESNEY** DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. **ELECT** CHESTER A. **CHESNEY** DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN

Ex-Congressman
Ex-Chicago Bear

Endorsed By
The Better Government Association
The Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization
Paddock Publications

ELECT CHESTER A. **CHESNEY** DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. **ELECT** CHESTER A. **CHESNEY** DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. **ELECT** CHESTER A. **CHESNEY** DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN

APRIL 10

(Paid Advertisement)

EDWARD L. GORDY
Republican for CONGRESS

A SCIENTIST . . .
is what Congress badly needs.
Keep the 13th District a vital,
important factor in the House.
Nominate and elect a scientist.

Thirty years in the business world, in scientific research and development . . . plus work on legislation, public relations, economic education. Also a writer and editor.

Community service: YMCA . . . Boy Scouts . . . Community Fund . . . Red Cross . . . Rotary Club . . . Tennis Association . . . American Chemical Society . . . American Institute of Chemists.

GORDY FOR CONGRESS . . . 1710 ASBURY AVENUE, EVANSTON . . . UN 4-3213
(Paid Advertisement)

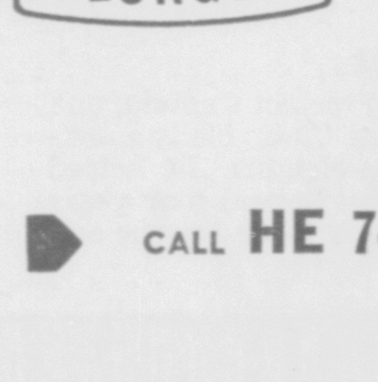
THE RICHARD J. GEORGEN FAMILY

GEORGEN SAYS THANKS

Thank you citizens of Elk Grove Township for the help you are giving me in my campaign for Republican Committeeman. I have maintained a policy of clean politics throughout this primary contest. I do not believe in smear tactics, and have not allowed them to be a part of my campaign.

If you elect me your Committeeman on Tuesday, April 10th, I will open a regular GOP Township Headquarters as a service to the people of my township where suggestions and complaints may be aired, and help given for problems that may arise.

Richard J. Georgen
RICHARD J. GEORGEN



VOTE APRIL 10th
ELECT RICHARD J. GEORGEN
Republican Committeeman
Elk Grove Township

CALL HE 7-4378 or CL 3-4531 ON ELECTION DAY FOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS AND/OR A BABY SITTER WHILE YOU VOTE.

THIS AD PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF RICHARD J. GEORGEN

13th Congressional District

Voters Can Contribute Next Tuesday to the 'New Look'

by BRUCE LADD

SAVE OUR COURTS
PROTEST HIGH
TAXES!
VOTE THE SEPARATE
JUDICIAL BALLOT.
VOTE ☒ REPUBLICAN
TUES., APRIL 10

Northwest suburban residents voting in next Tuesday's Primary Election will have an opportunity to contribute to the "new look" of the 13th Congressional District.

Actually, the district's new look was determined last year when the State Legislature approved a reapportionment bill which Maine Township from this tra- excluded Lake County and ditional Republican stronghold.

Now there's a hot Republican contest for a successor to U. S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church of Evanston, who announced last December that she's not seeking re-election.

A secondary contest is found in the four-man race for the district's representative on the State Central Committee.

REPUBLICAN candidates for Congress are Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview, Marion E. Burks of Evanston, Edward L. Gordy of Evanston, and Raymond A. Morley of Northbrook.

Running unopposed on the Democratic ticket is John A. Kennedy of Winnetka, a businessman.

GOP State Central Committee candidates are David E. Brown of Wilmette, Ralph E. Church Jr. of Evanston, Alexander MacArthur of Palatine, and Roland Moore Jr. of Skokie.

LONE CANDIDATE for the Democratic State Central Committee is Robert Downing of Glenview, an attorney.

One of the strongest moving forces working this week for the nomination of Rumsfeld was the "Women for Rumsfeld" Committee, which has pledged to make 100,000 phone calls before April 10. A baby-sitting brigade and transportation service have also been arranged by the committee.

Earle Heffley, campaign manager for Burks, announced this week that his candidate has been "endorsed" by 32 of the 51 Regular Republican Organization precinct captains in Wheeling Township.

THIS CAME as news to most Republicans in Wheeling Township, as a meeting of precinct captains to discuss the endorsement of candidates has never been called by Henry Busse, retiring GOP committeeman.

Busse and Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, committeewoman, are supporting Burks' candidacy, according to Heffley.

In a news release to Paddock Publications, candidate Gordy chastised Rumsfeld for being "less than honest" in replying to a question regarding Rumsfeld's support from Charles H. Percy, chairman of the GOP National Platform Committee in 1960.

GORDY CLAIMED Rumsfeld said Monday that Percy's endorsement came "only recently." But, Gordy asserted, Percy has been backing Rumsfeld "all along." Gordy is a chemist employed by an oil company.

In the Republican State Central Committee struggle, State Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington last week encouraged support for MacArthur.

"Alex MacArthur's credentials are above reproach and he is most interested in the overhaul of the GOP," Graham said. "He is an outstanding American and I urge voters to join with me in his behalf."

CANDIDATE Brown issued a statement this week saying, "If I am elected, I'll work even harder than I've worked in this campaign to build a Republican Party that is first class."

The 13th District is comprised of the 50th Ward in Chicago and the suburban townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington, Northfield, New Trier, Niles and Evanston.

Polling places will be open next Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (B-8

Treasurer Candidate Raps Dems

"Committeemen within the ranks of the Republican Party in Cook County have staged a revolution against the selection of party boss candidates based upon political obligations," declared Elmer W. Conti of Elmwood Park, candidate for Cook County Treasurer, this week.

"Committeemen are tired of candidates who have voted with the Democratic machine 95 per cent of the time," he continued.

CONTI PLEDGED that he will work to build his campaign into a winner against the Democrats. He has served in the State Legislature since 1957, and also as president of the Village of Elmwood Park for eight years.

His objectives for the treasurer's office include more jobs under civil service, establishment of a "blue ribbon" board of citizens to advise on the best means of investment, and mechanization of the office to provide more efficiency.

The county treasurer on the Republican ticket will be nominated in the April 10 Primary Election. (B-8

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

VOTE FOR A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM IN COOK COUNTY

ELMER W. CONTI'S RECORD

☒ ELMWOOD PARK VILLAGE PRESIDENT
  ☒ REDUCED VILLAGE TAX RATE
  ☒ OPERATED 8 CONSECUTIVE YEARS WITH A BALANCED BUDGET
  ☒ WON ALL-AMERICAN CITY AWARD 1954, 1955, 1958
☒ ILLINOIS STATE REPRESENTATIVE
  ☒ SPONSORED 118 BILLS MOST OF WHICH BECAME LAW
☒ RESPONSIBLE FOR PUBLICIZED ANTI-GAMBLING ORDINANCE NOW ADOPTED BY MOST CITIES
☒ SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN

ELMER W. CONTI *means*
☒ LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE ☒ ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND
☒ FINANCIAL KNOW-HOW

VOTE APRIL 10
FOR
ELMER W. CONTI
REGULAR REPUBLICAN ENDORSED CANDIDATE
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER

(Paid Advertisement)

REPUBLICANS:

READ ALEX MacARTHUR'S MAIL

Without your help we could not have done the efficient job we did. The hundreds of telephone workshops were a tribute to your personal dedication.
Jack
John R. Stiles,
Nixon-Lodge Field Coordinator

You have long been recognized as one of the outstanding Republican leaders of Illinois.
Jim
James W. McRoberts, Treas.
Republican State Central Committee

no one anywhere did a more dedicated and effective job to advance the cause of the Vice President than you.
Bill
William H. Rentschler

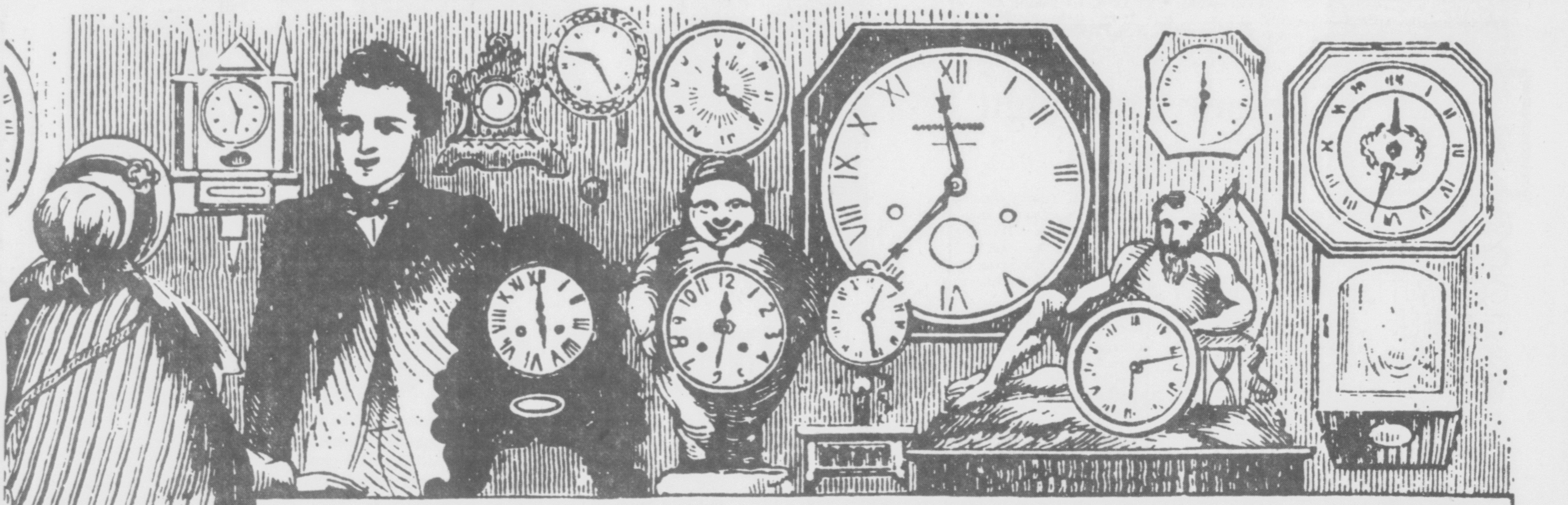
Alex MacArthur
- a precinct worker for over 20 years
- Committeeman for Palatine Township
- served with Republican National Committee and Congressional Campaign Committee
- served 8 months on Nixon's personal campaign staff
- served as technical advisor to State Senate Committee on Elections

Alex MacArthur believes in:
• energizing the Republican State Central Committee by providing research, technical assistance and modern campaign techniques to all nominated candidates • having a G.O.P. worker in every precinct • marshalling all Republican forces for victory from the court house to the White House.

Vote April 10th for
ALEXANDER
MacARTHUR
13 Congressional District Candidate for
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN

The 24 State Central Committeemen conduct the affairs of the Party. They serve without pay.

(Political Advertisement)



ELECT A
FULL-TIME
COMMITTEEMAN
WM. J. MOORE

AVAILABLE EXPERIENCED CONSERVATIVE

HERE IS THE MAN
Bill Moore, 31, is a Trustee of Arlington Heights, Precinct Captain, and past Director of the Wheeling Township Republican Club. He is a self-employed attorney at 123 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. He helped found the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, has served four years on the governing board of his church, and is active in Little League and Boy Scout activities.

HERE IS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR HIM
To mobilize Republican strength, it will take a man with vote-getting ability, experience in public affairs, the knowhow to reorganize the party locally, and the determination to lead the party with Republican ideals for the good of our Township and our party.
Such a man is Bill Moore!

(Paid Advertisement)

Vote for the Republican who can Win in November

VOTE APRIL 10 FOR

DONALD RUMSFELD

to Succeed Marguerite Stitt Church in the 13th Congressional District

Donald Rumsfeld grew up in the 13th Congressional District . . . makes his home in Glenview with his wife, Joyce, and daughters Valerie, 6, and Marcy, 2.

★ INTELLIGENT CONSERVATIVE
★ IRONCLAD HONESTY
★ NATIONAL EXPERIENCE

THESE CHICAGO DAILY NEWSPAPERS ENDORSE RUMSFELD

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

JANUARY 27, 1962

"... Rumsfeld's Republicanism is sound. He isn't an extremist. He is what is best described as an intelligent conservative . . . Rumsfeld has, we believe, the ability to represent the 13th District in a brilliant manner. He is young enough to stay in Congress long enough to achieve seniority of the kind which makes congressmen really effective."

CHICAGO'S AMERICAN

FEBRUARY 19, 1962

". . . His statements and speeches indicate he does know what's going on, and that's important. We think that Rumsfeld is the Preferred Republican candidate, able to carry on the tough campaign that will be required in a district that has been redrawn to include some strongly Democratic areas."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

FEBRUARY 28, 1962

". . . The Daily News recommends the nomination and election of Rumsfeld . . . in the belief that he will be a diligent and effective spokesman for the conservative point of view.

". . . The 13th District needs a man of lively curiosity and one who is determined to have it satisfied. Washington is full of congressmen who take their pay in the comfortable assumption that everything is as fine as they are told it is . . . Rumsfeld is an energetic man, with the capacity to represent the district well."

SKOKIE NEWS, BARRINGTON COURIER-REVIEW ALSO "ENDORSE RUMSFELD FOR CONGRESS"

BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS RUMSFELD

Also Endorsed By:

- 50th Ward Regular Republican Organization
- Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization
- New Trier Republican Women's Club
- Wheeling Township Young Republican Club

Supported By Your Fellow Republicans Interested in a Man Dedicated to Honesty and Candor in Government and Business

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Ahrens
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. William Applequist
Mr. Tom Armenakis
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong
Miss Helen Armstrong
Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Atwater
Mr. John Auld

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bals
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barrett
Mr. and Mrs. Gene K. Baughman
Mr. George C. Beacham, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beckman
Mr. Robert D. Bentley
Mr. Harold Bluhm
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Boknecht
Mrs. Robert Bordenave
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowker
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Brady
Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg
Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bramwell
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breckinridge
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown
Mrs. Walter F. Brown
Mr. Wayland Buchholz
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bukowski
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bullard
Mr. Harold Bunnelle
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bunton
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Burgess
Mrs. Richard Burkett
Mr. and Mrs. George Busse

Mr. George Cadotte
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cain
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlsten
Mr. L. T. Caulfield
Mr. R. W. Chindberg
Mr. and Mrs. John Clements
Mr. and Mrs. George Coker
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colclesser
Mr. and Mrs. John Collias
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Connell
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conway
Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell
Mr. and Mrs. David Cox
Mr. Thomas Cromwell
Mr. James Cruikshank
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dahl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danehe
Mr. Ronald Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean
Mr. and Mrs Lester Denhard
Mr. and Mrs. David Dettman
Mr. and Mrs. Byram Dickes
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Draper, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Egan
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Empkie
Mr. and Mrs. John W. English

Mr. John Faerber
Mr. Richard G. Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fischer, Jr.
Mrs. John Flint
Mr. and Mrs. William Franck
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Gammie
Mr. Richard Georgen
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerlach
Mr. Allan A. Gilbert
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glantz
Mrs. Phil Gorman
Mrs. Paul Graesser
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Granso
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gray
Mr. Richard J. Griesser
Mr. Dean L. Griffith
Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Grimm
Mrs. Warren Grunlee

Mr. Carl Hansen
Mr. and Mrs. Howell B. Hardy
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hart
Mr. Thomas Z. Hayward
Mr. and Mrs. George Helmstadter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengels
Mr. William J. Hennig
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hessler
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hibben
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hoag
Mr. A. T. Hoff
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman
Mrs. Mary Hogrefe
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holton
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howard, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Houston
Mr. James Hubbard
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson
Mr. Allen Hurley
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hust
Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Impey
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Irvine
Mr. Eugene Ischinger

Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jameson, Jr.
Mrs. Harry Jenkins
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenks
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jensen
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jicha
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Johnson
Mr. Walter Johnson
Mrs. Doris J. Johnsen
Mr. Bruce Jones
Mr. Robert D. Judson

Mr. Frank Kams
Mr. and Mrs. Philo Kane
Mr. John R. Kearney
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keefer
Mr. Erwin Kemnitz
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kendall
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kenyon
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Kerr, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kivland
Mrs. Arthur F. Klein
Mrs. Frank Kollerus

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Korff
Mrs. Jerry Kubin
Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Kullman, Jr.

Mrs. Bruce Ladd
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lamy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Layer
Mrs. Carter LeBeau
Mr. Nicholas F. Lellinger
Mr. Roland Ley
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Ligare
Mr. David A. Lindsey
Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Lippincott
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lollar
Mrs. Ralph Lynn
Mr. John C. Lyons, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mabie
Mr. Alexander MacArthur
Mr. Alec MacKenzie
Mr. Louis Maierhofer
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malcolmson
Mrs. D. R. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Masters
Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Mather
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Mathews
Mrs. Warren McCracken
Mr. Clarence E. McFeely
Mr. A. R. McIntyre
Mr. David Meineke
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyers
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mihalek
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller

Mr. Alfred Moburg
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moe
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Montgomery
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Montgomery
Mrs. Richard Monroe
Mr. John Moodie
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore
Mr. John Muno
Mr. Walter F. Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Nelson
Miss Nancy Newman
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nichols
Mr. Victor Nicholson
Mrs. Paul Notari
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Novotny
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nyberg

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. O'Brien
Mr. Terrence O'Connor
Mr. Charles O'Dor
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oliver
Mr. Norman L. Olson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ortmueller
Mr. W. H. Osborne
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osterman
Mr. and Mrs. James Otis

Mr. Leonard B. Paulsen
Mr. and Mrs. Liston Pennington
Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Pepper
Mr. Albert Peters
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Peterson
Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer

Mr. James Pfister
Mr. Cyrus Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Piersol
Mr. William Platte
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plote
Mr. Robert Pritchard

Mrs. Roger Ragland
Mr. and Mrs. G. Alan Ramsay
Mr. Charles Raths
Mr. and Mrs. John Reedy
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reimann
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ricker, Jr.
Mr. I. S. Riggs
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. James Roesner
Mrs. E. M. Rohde
Mr. William H. Ross
Mr. Thomas J. Roxworthy
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rushing

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sadler
Mrs. Clayton H. Sauers
Mr. C. O. Schlaver
Mrs. George Scheidler
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlickman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt
Mrs. Charles Schunk
Mr. and Mrs. William Scott
Mr. Maurice Sellers
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shananhan
Mr. and Mrs. John Sharda
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siewerth
Mr. Damon Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Smith
Mr. John M. Smyth, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spreyer
Mr. Floyd Steinman
Mr. and Mrs. Norval Stephens
Mr. Raymond Stevenson
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sturgis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Talley
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tolson
Mr. Carl Tolps
Mr. John A. Turner

Mr. Otto Uberig

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vavra
Mrs. H. S. Villars, Jr.

Mr. Victor Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ward
Mr. Robert J. Warger
Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Warner
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb
Mrs. James S. Weed
Mr. Theodore S. Weymouth
Mr. Charles W. White
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox
Miss Anita Wilkins
Mr. Merle Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Alf A. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wiseman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeller
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ziegler

VOTE RIGHT . . . VOTE RUMSFELD

Rumsfeld for Congress Committee • 69 Brier Street, Winnetka, Illinois • Hillcrest 6-5088

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

As Campaign Ends

Rumsfeld Shakes 1,000 Hands Here

Congressional candidate Donald Rumsfeld shook the hands of an estimated 1,000 voters in his final major swing through the western part of the 13th District last weekend.

A motorcade on Saturday, making stops in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, and Hoffman Estates shopping centers, gave shoppers an opportunity to meet Rumsfeld, who is running for the Republican nomination for the seat being vacated by U. S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church.

At Arlington Market, Rolling Meadows, and Hoffman Estates shopping centers, volunteer Rumsfeld workers manned booths and card tables, and distributed campaign material.

Last Thursday evening the candidate attended an old-fashioned campaign rally in Buffalo Grove, and coffees at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nyberg, 910 Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sauers, 132 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Co-hostess with Mrs. Sauers was Mrs. Richard Danehe, 302 N. Wheeling, Prospect Heights.

IN PALATINE, Rumsfeld attended a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyers, Ela Road, and an open house given by Mr. and Mrs. William Appelquist, 101 S. Haman Road. Co-sponsors with Mr. and Mrs. Appelquist were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dixon, 116 S. Roberts Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osterman, 138 S. Roberts Road, Palatine.

At a rally Sunday held by supporters of Thomas Houser, candidate for Republican committeeman of Wheeling Township, guest speaker William Rentschler also endorsed Rumsfeld's candidacy. Rentschler was a candidate for U. S Senator in 1960.

"Donald Rumsfeld deserves the support of dedicated Republicans in the April 10 primary," Rentschler said. "Don is the sort of energetic conservative who will keep the 13th district in the Republican column in November, and who can lead the Republican resurgence in the state of Illinois and the nation."

RENTSCHLER stated that he and Rumsfeld held the same sort of conservative principles in that they had firm beliefs as to the importance of individual freedoms and responsibilities, but did not "bury their heads in the sand" when problems existed.

His support of Rumsfeld, Rentschler indicated, dated shortly after the announcement of Mrs. Church's retirement, when Rumsfeld came to him to ask for his help.

"He is uniquely equipped to serve the people of the 13th district with distinction and honor," Rentschler concluded.

IN SCHAUMBURG township, where the regular Republican organization had endorsed Marion E. Burks of Evanston, Schaumburg Village President Robert Atcher, and E. A. Meineke, a prominent Schaumburg resident, issued a joint statement calling for Rumsfeld's nomination.

"Close scrutiny and long consideration have led us to believe that those qualities which we have long admired in Mrs. Church are better exemplified in Donald Rumsfeld than in any other candidate in the primary contest," the statement read.

"His willingness to come to the people to present his stands on the issues, whether invited by party leaders or by groups of interested individuals is representative of Mrs. Church's concern for the individual as an important part of the whole," they said.

RUMSFELD HAS been endorsed by the Better Government Association, and by a large number of business and civic leaders. Other endorsements include the Regular Republican Organizations of Palatine, and the 50th Ward of Chicago, the New Trier Township Republican Women's Club, and the Wheeling Township Young Republicans.

In his campaign Rumsfeld has been aided by a multitude of volunteer workers who staff his Winnetka headquarters and operate in a network of precinct and township organizations throughout the district. For many, this is their first experience in active politics, and for almost all, it is their first participation in a Congressional campaign.

Rumsfeld's efforts in the western townships are headed by Thomas W. Novotny, Arlington Heights. Anyone who lives in the townships of Palatine, Barrington, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove, or Hanover, and who wishes to help in the final push is asked to call Novotny at CL 5-3494. (B8

Rumsfeld, Burks in Elk Grove 'Debate'

In a display of precise public oratory, Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview and Marion E. Burks of Evanston, leading candidates for the 13th District Congressional Republican nomination, vied for the support of Elk Grove Township Republicans Thursday at the Maitre d' Restaurant, Elk Grove Village.

The two leading contenders for this GOP nomination debated before the regular monthly meeting of the Township Republican Organization on the issues involved in their much-publicized campaign race.

Carl R. Hansen, meetings chairman for the local GOP group, acted as moderator in the debate which was heard by a record attendance of over 150 persons.

BURKS presented himself as a long-time, conservative Republican and traced his political history to his present position as member of the Illinois House of Representatives. In answering charges connected with his business life, he maintained that he was guilty "only of an error of bad judgement."

Burks, who is 49, was particularly critical of his opponent's lack of political experience. He said in reference to the 29-year old Rumsfeld, "It is easy for a man without public political record to state any position for campaign expediency."

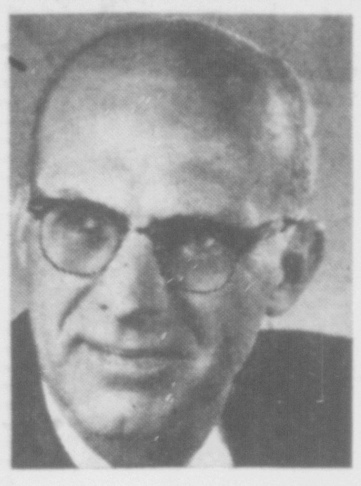
Answering Burks' charge, Rumsfeld clearly outlined his background and cited his political philosophy. He listed his credentials which qualify him for the contested nomination. Rumsfeld maintained that his experience as a Congressional assistant in Washington was the best preparation for representing the 13th District.

The Elk Grove Township Republicans have not made an endorsement of either candidate.

I'm Voting for
DONALD RUMSFELD
The Decision-Maker You Can Depend On In Congress

DONALD RUMSFELD, Republican candidate for Representative in Congress, is pictured discussing activities for Primary Day, April 10 with members of the "Women for Rumsfeld" committee who are organizing a baby-sitting, transportation and coffee brigade to help voters get to the polls and vote. Pictured signing the committee's membership poster are (l. to r.) Mrs. Richard Monroe, 1901 Bonita, Mount Prospect; observing is Rumsfeld, the candidate; Mrs. William P. Scott, 316 Beverly Lane, Mount Prospect, holds the pencil; Mrs. John Flint, 1918 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect and Mrs. Warren Grunlee, 328 Beverly Lane, Mount Prospect. (B8

SAVE OUR COURTS
PROTEST HIGH TAXES!
VOTE THE SEPARATE JUDICIAL BALLOT.
VOTE ☒ REPUBLICAN
TUES., APRIL 10


FOR
LOWER TAXES
HOME RULE
FREE ENTERPRISE
JUDICIAL REFORM
BETTER SCHOOLS

RE-ELECT
ARTHUR E. SIMMONS
As your State Representative
★ ENDORSED BY ★
6TH DISTRICT REGULAR REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATIONS
BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Primary Election Tuesday, April 10, 1962
☒ VOTE REPUBLICAN
(Paid Advertisement)

Curb inflation — Encourage free enterprise
Meet an urgent need in a scientific age
SEND a SCIENTIST to CONGRESS
We support
EDWARD L. GORDY
Most qualified Republican candidate from the 13th District
Mr. Robt. Borchard, 723 North Dunton, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. John R. Smith, 305 East Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Anderson, 309 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
VOTE APRIL 10th
(Paid Advertisement)

A "PAGE" TO REMEMBER
APRIL 10th
★
VOTE FOR
RAY PAGE
REPUBLICAN
★
FOR
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
★
EXPERIENCED
EFFICIENT
QUALIFIED
(Paid Advertisement)

Help Build a STRONG Republican Party in ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
VOTE APRIL 10
for
CARL R.
HANSEN
REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN
ENDORSED BY
THE BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

ACTIVE IN LOCAL REPUBLICAN AFFAIRS

Vice President of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township, heading current membership drive

Chairman of successful campaigns for all twelve Republican candidates in 1961 Elk Grove Township election

Currently a director of the United Republican Fund of Illinois, and past chairman of its North Suburban community drive

Republican Precinct Captain

Past Chairman of the Young Republican Organization of Cook County

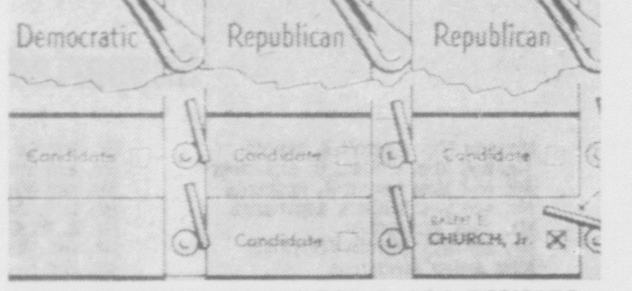
Chairman of Northwest Suburban Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge in 1960 election, every precinct in this area was won by these candidates

Director and executive committee member of the Republican Citizens League of Illinois

CARL R. HANSEN has the Support of

- **PRESIDENT,** REGULAR REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
- **PRESIDENT,** YOUNG REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

VOTE APRIL 10 • VOTE REPUBLICAN • VOTE CARL R. HANSEN
(Political Advertisement)



ELECT RALPH E. CHURCH, JR.
"ABLE, EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE...
YOU CAN COUNT ON RALPH E. CHURCH, JR."
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN
13th Congressional District
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962

Why This Non-Salaried Party Office Is Important To You

The Republican State Central Committee manages the affairs of the party at the State level. On each issue, the committeeman casts the total Republican primary votes of this district — close to 60,000 votes which you will cast on April 10. Should any Republican candidate, during the next four years, nominated for a State-wide office (such as State Treasurer, Governor, or United States Senator) be prevented from appearing on the November ballot, because of resignation, death or any other reason, your State Central Committeeman would cast the 13th District's 60,000 votes for a new Republican nominee. Ralph E. Church, Jr., as State Central Committeeman, would: help co-ordinate Republican organizational activities, stimulate much-needed grass roots party growth, seek out the best qualified candidates to run in OPEN PRIMARIES, and share the responsibility for raising adequate funds to insure Republican victories.

Why Ralph E. Church, Jr. Is Best Qualified For This Office

Ralph E. Church, Jr., son of Marguerite Stitt Church and the late Ralph E. Church, is a lifelong resident of Evanston and owns his home at 1031 Sheridan Road. He is 41, married and has five children.

He was graduated with a B.S. in 1942 from Princeton University and Northwestern University Law School in 1948. He was an editor of Illinois Law Review.

A patent lawyer, he is a partner in Olson, Mecklenburger, von Holst, Pendleton & Neuman. Member of First Presbyterian Church, Chicago Bar Association, Illinois Bar Association, American Bar Association, Bar Association of the Seventh Federal Circuit, Chicago Patent Law Association, Board of Directors of Presbyterian Christopher House. Past Commander (Post 42) American Legion, Eagle Scout and former adult Scout leader. Associate of National College of Education. Vice-President of the Evanston Republican Club, precinct captain of home precinct. Past President of Evanston Young Republican Club, former legislative chairman of the Young Republican Organization of Cook County, and former Public Relations chairman of the Young Republican Organization of Illinois. He has also been a speaker for political education forums.

"I shall never take part in a political deal which deprives the citizen of his right to choose his own candidate." Ralph E. Church Jr.

HOW TO VOTE FOR RALPH E. CHURCH, Jr.
For Republican State Central Committeeman

ON SUBURBAN VOTING MACHINES, you'll find the name CHURCH the second name in the SECOND REPUBLICAN COLUMN.

Endorsed By:
WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF EVANSTON
EVANSTON YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
NILES TOWNSHIP YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
WHEELING TOWNSHIP YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

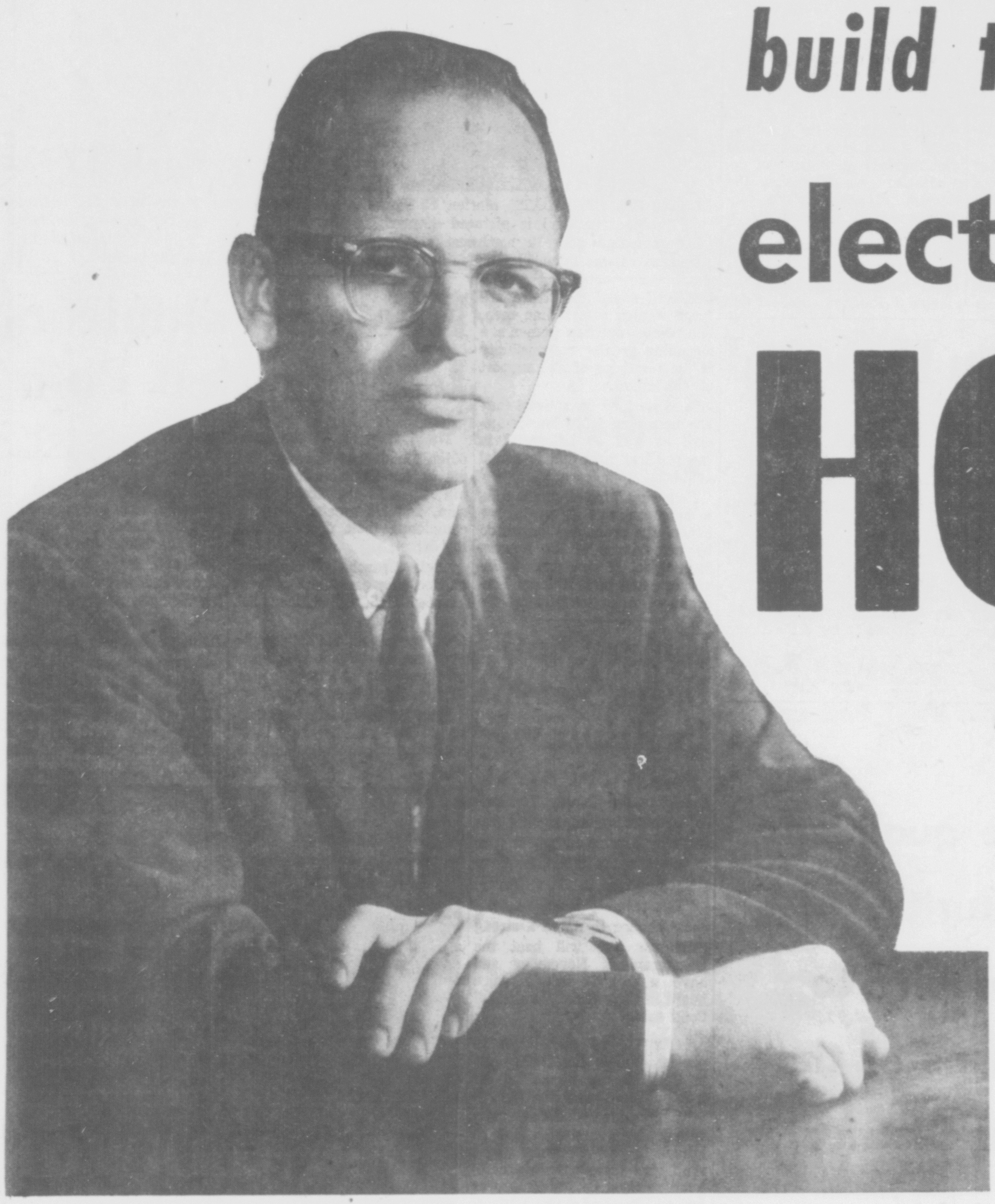
"Because committeeman is a political office, it requires a background of political interest, activity and knowledge. Because it is a party office, it requires a record of party loyalty and regularity.

"Four men are running for Republican committeeman in the new 13th Congressional District, April 10 . . . in our opinion, one has the best background and would do the best job."

"We endorse Mr. Church"
—The Evanston Review, March 22, 1962

COMMITTEE FOR *RALPH E. CHURCH Jr.*
1728 Marcee Lane, Northbrook, Illinois
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HERE'S HOW . . . *you can help build the Republican Party!*



elect THOMAS J.

HOUSER

Republican Committeeman in Wheeling Township

- LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN
- MAN OF PRINCIPAL
- EXPERIENCED PARTY LEADER
- HARD-WORKING ATTORNEY
- GOP PRECINCT CAPTAIN
- DEVOTED FATHER

Elect a full-time capable GOP Committeeman who has the ability to meet the challenges and opportunities of Wheeling Township in the '60's. Tom Houser presents a positive program . . . advocates a vigorous year 'round approach to Republicanism. Elect a Republican supported by Republicans in the April 10 Primary Election.

TOM'S EARLY ENDORSEMENTS INCLUDE:

☒ *Better Government Association*

☒ *Wheeling Township Young Republican Club*

☒ *Regular Republican Organization Precinct Captains*

☒ *Paddock Publications, Inc.*

Elect These Two Republicans:

THOMAS J. HOUSER
(Last Name on the Ballot)

EVERETT M. DIRKSEN
(First on the Ballot)

William E. Adlesick
William K. Andrew
Edna I. Andrew
Tom Armenakis
Norman W. Atwater
John K. Auld

William H. Ball
Mrs. Joseph Barthel
Bud Beachan
James Blocki
Harold J. Bluhm
Olga Bluhm
Robert D. Borchard
Gerald Brask
Robert W. Bresemann
Budd G. Brown
Louis F. Brown
Dee Brown
Mrs. Walter F. Brown
Wayland L. Buchholz
Richard L. Buck
Charles Buckweitz
Mrs. James Buck
Robert H. Bukowski
Harold F. Bunnelle

Frank P. Callaghan

Robert M. Calvin
David Carlson
Glenn B. Carlson
C. P. Carlstad
Lawrence Cartwright
L. T. Caulfield
Paul Chaffee
George T. Coker Jr.
Ramona Coker
Fred Cotterell
Kenneth Coughlin
Richard A. Cowen
Sonja Cowen
Myron Custin

Fred Daneke
Elmer L. Danner
Byram Dickes
Susan Dickes
H. W. Dotts Jr.
Mrs. Andrew R. Duros
Robert C. Elder
Nancy Elder
John Epperly

James K. Finley Jr.
Jack K. Fisher
Ann Fisher

Milton J. Formhals
Phyllis Formhals
Cari Fortner
William B. Franck
Franklin R. Friday

George E. Gandsey
Elmer Granso
Robert Graper
Howard Grout

John A. Haas
Edith Hagaboom
Mrs. Vera Hamilton
Thomas H. Hanlon
Jean Hanlon
William F. Harley Jr.
Judy Harley
Dean Hanebuth
William R. Heinrich
Judith C. Heinrich
Virginia Heller
George Hels
William J. Hennig
Robert Herrero
Richard Hertel
Donald Hillenmayer
Donald Hudson

Mrs. Leo L. Hunter
Eugene R. Ischinger

Willis J. Jensen
Bert Johnson
Leland Johnson
Walter W. Johnson
Nancy Jouse

Frank L. Kams
Philo B. Kane Jr.
Gerald Kates
Ann Kates
Albert Kee
Thomas A. Kendall
Hugo Kibbie
Paul H. Knott
Margaret J. Knott
Madeline Knight
Frank A. Kolerus
Helen Kubin

Mrs. Bruce C. Ladd Jr.
Jack A. Lane
Kenneth R. Larson
Arthur Leach
Jane Leach
Kenneth Lewis

Roland G. Ley
Fred Leydig
David A. Lindsey
Robert H. Lollar
Sally Lollar
Chalmer Longenecker
Mrs. Florence Louse

Alan H. Macdonald
Virginia B. Macdonald
Fred Marks
James E. Mason
Marilyn Malinsky
Francis D. McGuire
A. R. McIntyre
Bernie McNichols
William Means
Arlene Means
Charles Mihalek
Albert J. Miller
Ann S Miller
Delbert L. Miller
Thomas J. Miller
Gerald A. Moe
Justine Moe
Mrs. Max Moeller
Betty Moffat
Robert Monroe

Michael J. Mulroy
John Muno

Ruth Naeher
Mrs. John Neitzel
LeRoy Nelson
Arthur Niemz
Thelma Nipper
Virginia Norton
Thomas W. Novotny
Jeanne Novotny

Linda O'Grady

Newell B. Parsons
Frank Peplow
Albert C. Peters
John H. Peters
Constance Peters
William Pfiefer
James F. Pfister
Gloria Pfister
William Platte
J. David Poling
Caroline Poling
Fred Porter

Richard D. Quast

Patricia Quast

Joanne Rasmussen
Charles H. Raths
William Reid
Joanne Reid
Paul Reynolds
Mrs. Florence Rogozinski
Jere Rood
Martha Rood
Harry Rueckel
Eugene Rybski

Robert B. Schmidt
Ted C. Seiler
Robert Sell
Jacqueline Sell
Marge Sliuka
Edwin Smith
Thelma Spoerleder
Floyd V. Steinman
Robert R. Steinmetz
Nancy Sterns
Raymond H. Stevenson
Barbara Stevenson
Mrs. William Stockdale
Briard B. Strout
Mrs. Weir Swanson

Joan Tead
Frederick Thompson
Kai Thorp
Mrs. Howard B. Todd
Joseph W. Tolson
Patricia M. Tolson

Otto E. Uberig

Carol Van Heltebrake
Albert F. Volz

Joyce Wafstaff
John J. Walsh Jr.
Albert Walters
Susan Walterhouse
Robert Warger
Warren Wegener
Marjorie J. Wegener
Wallace Weisenborn
Ed Welflin
John F. White
Anita Wilkins
Ronald F. Wittmeyer

Mrs. Victor Young

And many others

Republican Citizens for Houser, Headquarters in Arlington Market Shopping Center CL 3-7480

Paid Political Advertisement

The Wheeling Township
YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Recommends Your Vote for the following
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES:

CONGRESS – 13th DISTRICT

Donald Rumsfeld ☒

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Ralph E. Church Jr. ☒

WHEELING TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN

Thomas J. Houser ☒

VOTE REPUBLICAN
April 10, 1962 – Primary Election

(Paid Advertisement)

Want Ads Get Results

In Congress Race

ACA Recommends the Election of Burks

The Northwest Suburban Americans for Constitutional Action (the 13th District's chartered chapter of the Americans for Constitutional Action) Sunday announced its endorsement of Marion E. Burks, Republican Candidate for Congress in the 13th District.

The Burks endorsement, according to R. A. Franzen of Arlington Heights, the local ACA president, was in a large measure based on his record in the State Legislature over the last six years.

According to Franzen, "Burks, on his record, not only talks, but more importantly, acts and votes like a Conservative. He has had actual legislative experience; has backbone and will not sacrifice principle for expediency in the face of extreme pressure; and has proven vote getting ability.

"**WE BELIEVE** that Burks' ability, integrity and record are our greatest assurance that the 13th District will be represented by a Congressman who believes that the Constitution as originally conceived is the foundation upon which our dynamic free society has been built, and that in order to maintain and expand this structure of freedom, we must preserve its constitutional foundation through constructive conservative programs which include a sound fiscal policy as their basic ingredient.

"We are confident," Franzen continued, "that Burks' record in Congress will be supported by an ACA rating which will compare favorably with the present 93.6 per cent of the eleven Republicans now in Congress." Marguerite Stitt Church, the 13th District's popular Congresswoman for the last 11 years, currently has a 90 per cent ACA rating.

The ACA index is a yardstick for measuring the percentage of votes cast in support of Constitutional principles, based on major bills offered affecting these principles.

The Americans for Constitutional Action is a non-partisan constitutional conservative organization which views the election of conservative congressmen and senators as a prerequisite to the "preservation of free Republican form of government and reversing the rapid movement towards Socialism," Franzen said. (B8

CONGRESS CANDIDATE Marion E. Burks of Evanston (center) is pictured discussing his campaign with 10 northwest suburban housewives who attended a coffee held in the candidate's honor March 27 in the home of R. A. Franzen, 819 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Burks has served in the Illinois Legislature for the past six years. (B8

Break Political Control of our Courts!
Vote REPUBLICAN
FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES
TUES., APRIL 10

Mrs. Reum Honored At Club Luncheon

Mrs. Walter J. Reum, wife of the State Representative from Oak Park, spoke to a group of Republican Women Wednesday noon at Inverness Golf Club.

Mrs. Reum spoke in behalf of her husband who is the township committeeman of Oak Park as well as a Republican member of the Illinois General Assembly.

In state government, Reum has served as chairman of the House Executive Committee, a member of the Legislative Audit Commission, and a member of the Republican Policy Committee. He is now engaged in the campaign for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer.

MRS. REUM stressed the role that women play in politics, and stated that there are more women voters than men. She pointed out that women are assuming greater responsibility in the screening of and support of candidates.

Because they have time, they are becoming more knowledgeable as well as influential in the political field due to social contacts.

Following Mrs. Reum's talk, a luncheon was given in her honor. The event was sponsored by two friends of the Reums, Mrs. Alec McConachie of Inverness, and Mrs. Richard Lonergan of Arlington Heights.

Elmer Conti Urges Votes In Primary

Elmer W. Conti, Republican candidate for County Treasurer, closed his campaigning this week by issuing an urgent plea to voters to break the one-party Democrat rule in Cook County.

"This primary is the Republicans' chance to name a strong candidate who will beat the Democrats in November and have a second party's voice heard in Cook County matters," Conti said.

"**IT'S UP** to each voter to protest against the Daley rule in Cook County by asking for a Republican ballot Tuesday.

"I have presented the voters with a clean campaign just as I have in past elections, and I shall give them honest government as Cook County Treasurer just as I have as a State Representative in the Illinois General Assembly and as Village President of Elmwood Park."

OFTEN MISPELLED

Turbid (roiled; muddy); turgid (swollen). Finesse (delicate skill); fineness (quality of being fine). Millennium; observe the two "l's" and the two "n's." Battalion, two "t's" and one "l"; medallion, one "d" and two "l's." Misstate and misspend; two "s's." Disassemble (to take part); dissemble (to feign; disguise).

Keegan Volunteers In Door Bell Push

The last week of the campaign found Earl Keegan, candidate for Democratic committeeman in Elk Grove Township, and his precinct workers completing their door-bell-ringing drive.

Augie Consolazio, chairman of Keegan's party and rally at Jaycee's Hall, Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, said:

"I extend an invitation to everyone in Elk Grove Township to come to our party on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m."

Free refreshments, entertainment and a "surprise" await everyone who attends, he said. "We want to convince everyone that Earl Keegan can do the job as Committeeman," he added.

A PARADE throughout the township with a cavalcade of cars will take place on Saturd afternoon, April 7.

John L. Pope, 400 S. Maple, Mount Prospect who is supporting Keegan, said:

"I am convinced that the Democratic Party Organization will be strengthened if Keegan is elected. I am impressed by his energy and drive and I urge all my friends to vote for him on Tuesday, April 10, to further the interests of the Democratic Party."

EARL KEEGAN of Elk Grove Village, Democratic candidate for committeeman in Elk Grove Township, solicits the vote and support of Mrs. Thomas Wageman, 963 Bosworth Ave., Elk Grove Village. (M-E

THE MAN FOR THE JOB

the only candidate qualified by experience, maturity, and political philosophy to represent the citizens of the 13th Congressional District

MARION E.
BURKS
FOR CONGRESS
★

- EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR
- PROVEN CONSERVATIVE
- REPUBLICAN WINNER

". . . so highly respected by Republicans in the Illinois general assembly that he was second choice for floor leader of the party last term"

". . . a proven fighter for sound Republican conservatism—a member of the economy bloc in Springfield with 6,000 votes on record"

". . . backed by genuine, dedicated Republicans (no liberals), and *has not* been the preferred candidate of the I.V.I., a recognized and self-admitted liberal-Democrat organization"

". . . endorsed by many groups including the Regular Republican organizations in Evanston, Niles, Northfield, Hanover, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships as well as the Niles Regular Young Republicans, The Womens Republican Club of Evanston, and The Illinois chapter of the conservative organization, Americans for Constitutional Action"

". . . recognized as the *MAN* with sufficient experience, maturity and judgment to properly represent the 13th District in Congress—the most important legislative body in the world today."

VOTE REPUBLICAN • APRIL 10th

MARION E. BURKS for Congress • 1561 Sherman Ave. • Evanston • GR 5-8020

(Paid Advertisement)

RE-ELECT

STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
6th DISTRICT
John W. (Bill)
CARROLL
ON HIS RECORD
STANDS FOR
• BETTER SCHOOLS • TRAFFIC SAFETY
• LOWER TAXES • CUT RELIEF ROLLS
• NO STATE INCOME TAX
Recommended By Better Government Association
Endorsed by Regular Republican Organizations of 6th District
VOTE REPUBLICAN
(Paid Advertisement)

David E. Brown is shown here with his wife and children: Marjorie F. Brown, Judith, Thomas and David, Jr.

MEET DAVID E. BROWN

ENDORSED BY:

Henry Busse, Committeeman
Wheeling Republican Organization
Sherman H. Canty, Committeeman
Elk Grove Republican Organization
Northfield Republican Organization
New Trier Republican Organization
50th Ward Republican Organization
Evanston Republican Organization, Exec. Committee
Hanover Republican Organization

Candidate for Republican State Central Committeeman

(13th District)

He Has The Background:

36 years old. Married — 3 children
BS in Accounting — University of Illinois
LLB Loyola University Law School
Assistant Counsel, Kemper Insurance Companies
Member of American Bar Association
Member of Illinois State Chamber of Commerce
President, New Trier Republican Organization

Past Director and Campaign Chairman, Wilmette United Fund, Inc.

Past Director and Treasurer of Wilmette Visiting Nursing Association & Health Center

Board of Stewards, Wilmette Methodist Church

He Has The Goals:

Help the State Central Committee provide an effective program to defeat the Daley-Kerner machine throughout the state.

Help rebuild the Republican Party in the city of Chicago to fight the one party dictatorship that has caused the police scandals, the Sanitary District payroll padding, and the Park District loafing that has permeated the administration with resultant high property taxes.

To encourage the best possible, most qualified and most appealing Republican candidates to serve our state with devotion and integrity.

SPONSORED BY

Republicans for DAVID E. BROWN

Ernest Palmer, General Chairman

Howard C. Sorensen, Arlington Heights
Ray H. Stevenson, Mt. Prospect

Gordon G. Gronert, Elk Grove Village
Ben C. Campbell, Elk Grove Village

To bring about better candidates for better government

☒ VOTE FOR DAVID E. BROWN

For Republican State Central Committeeman

APRIL 10

(13th DISTRICT)

(Paid Advertisement)

Rep. Carroll Voices Alarm at Aid Rolls

John W. (Bill) Carroll, Republican candidate for re-election to the state legislature from the 6th District, spoke out this week against the skyrocketing cost of public assistance.

There are 285,000 persons on relief in Cook County at the present time, representing 5.4 per cent of the total population, according to figures from Raymond Hilliard, director of public welfare for Cook County. Considering the City of Chicago alone, the figure is 7.7 per cent of the city's population.

"This is high," said Hilliard, "and further, the figures show that 81 per cent of all those on relief rolls are Negroes, and more shocking, 25 per cent of all the Negroes in the City of Chicago are on relief."

WHEN YOU consider, said Carroll, that expenditures for general assistance for the last three months in the state ran almost $6 million per month and almost $5 million was spent in the City of Chicago, you begin to see the magnitude of the problem."

"Not one cent of state relief money was spent in the 30 suburban townships during this period because we take care of our own problems," said Carroll.

"The other 101 counties in Illinois, with a population approximately equal to Cook County receive only $1 million per month as opposed to Chicago's $5 million," continued Carroll.

"**THE TOTAL** appropriation for public assistance in Illinois for the biennium is higher than the amount appropriated for our schools, and it's no wonder people are becoming concerned," said Carroll.

Carroll was recently elected chairman of the Public Aid Advisory Committee, a legislative group which supervises the activities of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

"It is the intention of our committee to call in business, civic, labor, government leaders, welfare agencies, the clergy and others who can sit down with us and devise ways in which we can halt the alarming increase in public aid expenditures."

In the last session of the State Legislature, Carroll sponsored HB 215 which established a Lien Right of the State upon realty interests of recipients of old age assistance. This is expected to save the taxpayers $5 million per year. HB 213, a companion bill sponsored by Carroll provides that relatives who make false statements concerning their ability to provide support shall be guilty of perjury.

CARROLL ALSO sponsored a bill to set up a two year residency requirement for public assistance in Illinois, which he said would mean considerable savings to the taxpayers, but was unable to muster enough votes to pass it. He expects to re-introduce the bill in the next session.

The Weller Creek flood problem received careful attention from Rep. Carroll, resulting in the passage of a bill appropriating $1.4 million for flood relief work to start shortly.

Carroll is publisher of a group of suburban weekly newspapers with headquarters in Park Ridge. He is past president of the Park Ridge Kiwanis Club and the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Press Association and the Suburban Publishers Association. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Chicago Press Club, The Elks, Moose and a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, a former alderman of Park Ridge, and a member of the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization. His election is endorsed by Better Government Association, the Regular Republican Organizations of the 6th Legislative District.

He resides with his wife Carole and two children, Mike 11, and Pat 15, at 26 S. Merrill, in Park Ridge. (B-8

Ray Page Seeking State School Job

RAY PAGE
RAY PAGE
RAY PAGE.

THERE ARE SOME "New Pages" in the campaigning of Ray Page for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The "Pagettes" have, and are, appearing in many meetings throughout Illinois with the Springfield educator. (A14

Ray Page, a Republican candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said at a recent meeting in Gibson City, Ill., that he could not support legislation designed to "take local control and home rule away from school districts in the State of Illinois."

He continued, "It is my feeling that the Kennedy Administration bill on Federal Aid to Education would do just that, and I wish to go on record as being opposed to the Federal Aid bill in Washington and will fight from one end of this state to the other for its defeat."

PAGE, A veteran of 17 years in the field of education, lives in Springfield and has acted as superintendent of schools in Sangamon County. He is currently teaching history and coaching basketball at Springfield High School.

"I have taught young people the rules of sportsmanship and fair play and I believe the same standards should be followed in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction," Page said.

The school superintendent will be nominated in the April 10 Primary Election. (A14

Resident Protests Campaign Pamphlet

A resident of Arlington Heights Monday asserted that campaign literature is being dishonestly distributed in behalf of William Moore, candidate for election April 10 to the post of Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman.

Preferring to remain unnamed, she said she had received literature Monday at her home indicating that the local precinct captain is supporting Moore.

She explained to the Herald that she resides in Precinct No. 3, and its Republican precinct captain, Eugene Schlickman, is not supporting Moore.

MOORE SAID it appears that children who were distributing the literature unknowingly went into a precinct where they were not supposed to be distributing the leaflets in question. He said the same leaflet had been withheld from several other precincts whose Republican captains were not endorsing him.

"This is the only instance I have heard of it (such an error), and the letter has been in distribution since March 15."

Moore added that he had "apologized" to Schlickman, and that he is "sorry" the incident occurred.

Schlickman declined to comment when contacted by the Herald.

The leaflet referred to was in letter form, and began, "Fellow Republican: As your Regular Republican precinct captain, I solicit your support. . ."

AT THE TOP of the leaflet was a heading, "Regular Republican Precinct Captain." At the bottom was printed, "Precinct Captain, Precinct —, Wheeling Township," and evidently was supposed to be signed there by the precinct captain.

The leaflet presented to the Herald by the resident of Precinct 3 was unsigned and the space for the number of the precinct was not filled in.

It was not known who had deposited the leaflet in the mailbox of the home. The resident termed the leaflet "dishonest."

She said she felt it was her duty to bring the matter to the attention of the public, and noted that she had voted for Moore when he ran for the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees last year. (ACM

Double Endorsement For Moore Candidacy

More than 100 persons attended a $10-a-plate testimonial dinner last week and heard Henry Busse, GOP committeeman for Wheeling Township, and Florence Hendrickson, committeewoman, endorse the candidacy of William Moore for township committeeman, to succeed Busse.

The double endorsement was seen as a major boost in Moore's campaign, and the overflow crowd at Gunnell's restaurant applauded Busse when he told them Moore will be an able and available committeeman, and he is looking forward to Moore's election April 10.

Mrs. Hendrickson described Moore as a man highly qualified for the post he seeks, one who has demonstrated his capabilities and who will serve the party faithfully and well.

SHE SAID Moore will be able to restore harmony within the party in Wheeling Township and will be able to represent it selflessly and vigorously in official party circles. Wheeling Township Republicans, she said, can do themselves no greater service than by electing Moore committeeman.

The 31-year-old Arlington Heights lawyer also was praised by Richard Glantz, a village trustee as is Moore, who only recently declared his preference and became co-chairman of the newly-formed Republicans for Moore organization.

Glantz said he has had the honor of working with Moore as a village trustee, and is well aware of Moore's personal and administrative qualifications for the office he is seeking.

HE SAID HE believes there are many other Republicans like himself who weighed all considerations and took the time to examine every angle thoroughly before committing themselves.

"And I believe these Republicans found themselves ending up as ardent Moore supporters," he said.

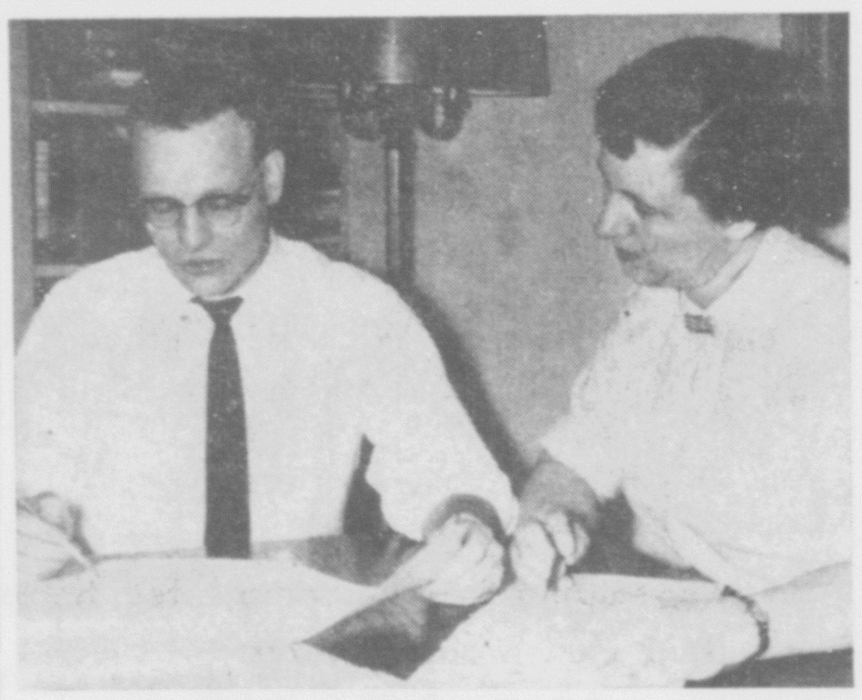
In his after-dinner talk, Moore hammered away at his opponent's efforts to build up a personal party organization—what Moore termed his opponent's pre-occupation with the "cult of the individual, in the manner of Kennedy and Daley."

Moore criticized this attitude of "What can the party do for me?" and said the party must vote in leaders who ask themselves, "What can I do for the party?"

"There has been a general deterioration in the concept of public office as a public trust," Moore said. "In its place some people have adopted the concept of public office as a means to greater personal power."

AS NOTED BY Busse and Mrs. Hendrickson, Moore stressed his availability and his determination to be a full-time committeeman, on call 24 hours a day. He said he can do this because his law office is in Arlington Heights.

Roland Moore, Ralph Church and David Brown, candidates for state central committeeman from the 13th District; Marion Burks, congressional candidate from the 13th; and Elroy Sandquist, candidate for county judge in November. (ACM

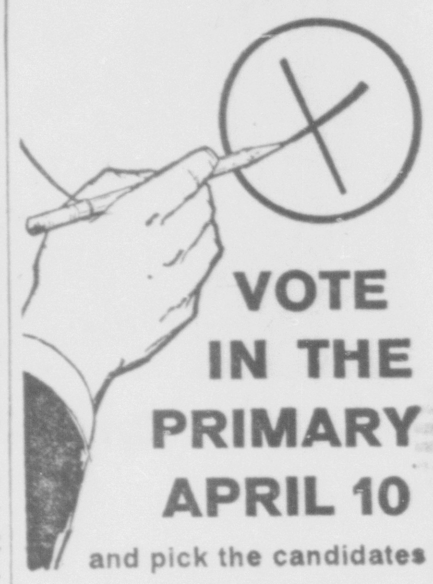


DAVID E. BROWN of Wilmette, Republican candidate for State Central Committee, is pictured at home with his wife, Marge, going over plans for the final days of his campaign. Brown has pledged to work to build a "first class" Republican Party in Illinois if elected. He is an attorney. (B8

ELECT
JOHN A.
GRAHAM
YOUR
STATE
SENATOR

• EXPERIENCED
• QUALIFIED
VOTE
REPUBLICAN
April 10, 1962
(Political Advertisement)

Write
your own
ticket!



VOTE
IN THE
PRIMARY
APRIL 10
and pick the candidates you want

Other ways to make your vote count:
1. Keep your "X" inside the square or circle. That's the only place it counts.
2. Get all the facts before going to the polls. It's your vote—use it wisely.
3. Get up a car pool. Take some friends along.

Presented in the public interest by the Better Government Association
and
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SAVE OUR COURTS
PROTEST HIGH TAXES!
VOTE THE SEPARATE
JUDICIAL BALLOT.
VOTE ☒ REPUBLICAN
TUES., APRIL 10

WHO?
. . . . . in the race for PALATINE TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN . . . . .
WHO is the ONLY candidate ENDORSED by the BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION?
WHO is endorsed by the Independent Chicago Daily News . . .
WHO is the current JAYCEE "MAN OF THE YEAR" in Rolling Meadows?
JOHN R. RAFFERTY
WHO by virtue of his age, background and profession (law) is BEST QUALIFIED to provide PALATINE TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS with vigorous leadership?
WHO has the most widespread support among those DEMOCRATS and INDEPENDENTS who are interested ONLY in the establishment of a healthy TWO-PARTY system in Palatine?
JOHN R. RAFFERTY
MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT! Break up "coalition" government! Vote "no" on political "deals!"
ELECT
☒ JOHN R. RAFFERTY ☒
DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN
ONLY JOHN R. RAFFERTY can give to suburban Palatine the new approach necessary to raise the level of "politics" in our community.
POLLS OPEN 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. ☒ JOHN R. RAFFERTY ☒ PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, April 10
Political Advertisement

We, the undersigned
Judges of Cook County,
URGE YOU TO ELECT
RICHARD J.
GEORGEN
REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

For the past eight years we have worked closely with Richard J. Georgen on the Board of Directors of the Cook County Justices and Magistrates Association, and therefore have been in an excellent position to note his superior qualities of leadership and maturity of judgment. We strongly feel that his record as a successful businessman and civic leader, as well as able administrator, qualify him for the office of township committeeman in Elk Grove. We are convinced the suburbs need more dynamic leaders like Dick Georgen!

JUDGE CARL BEHRENS
Wheeling Township
JUDGE LEE HAMBURG
Northfield Township
JUDGE WILLIAM BOWES
Maine Township
JUDGE FRANCIS E. KELLY
Palatine Township
JUDGE TED SCANLON
Village of Wheeling
JUDGE ANTON SMIGIEL
Village of Niles

JUDGE JAMES J. CULLEN, JR.
Maine Township
JUDGE EDWARD G. KRANTZ
Niles Township
JUDGE HARRY J. SMITH
Leyden Township
JUDGE ROBERT C. BUCKLEY
Arlington Heights
JUDGE ELMER TONE
Maine Township
JUDGE LE MOINE D. STITT, JR.
Palatine Township

This ad paid for by the judges listed above

A PREVIEW
OF FASHION

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FOR FAMILY
AND HOME

April 5, 1962

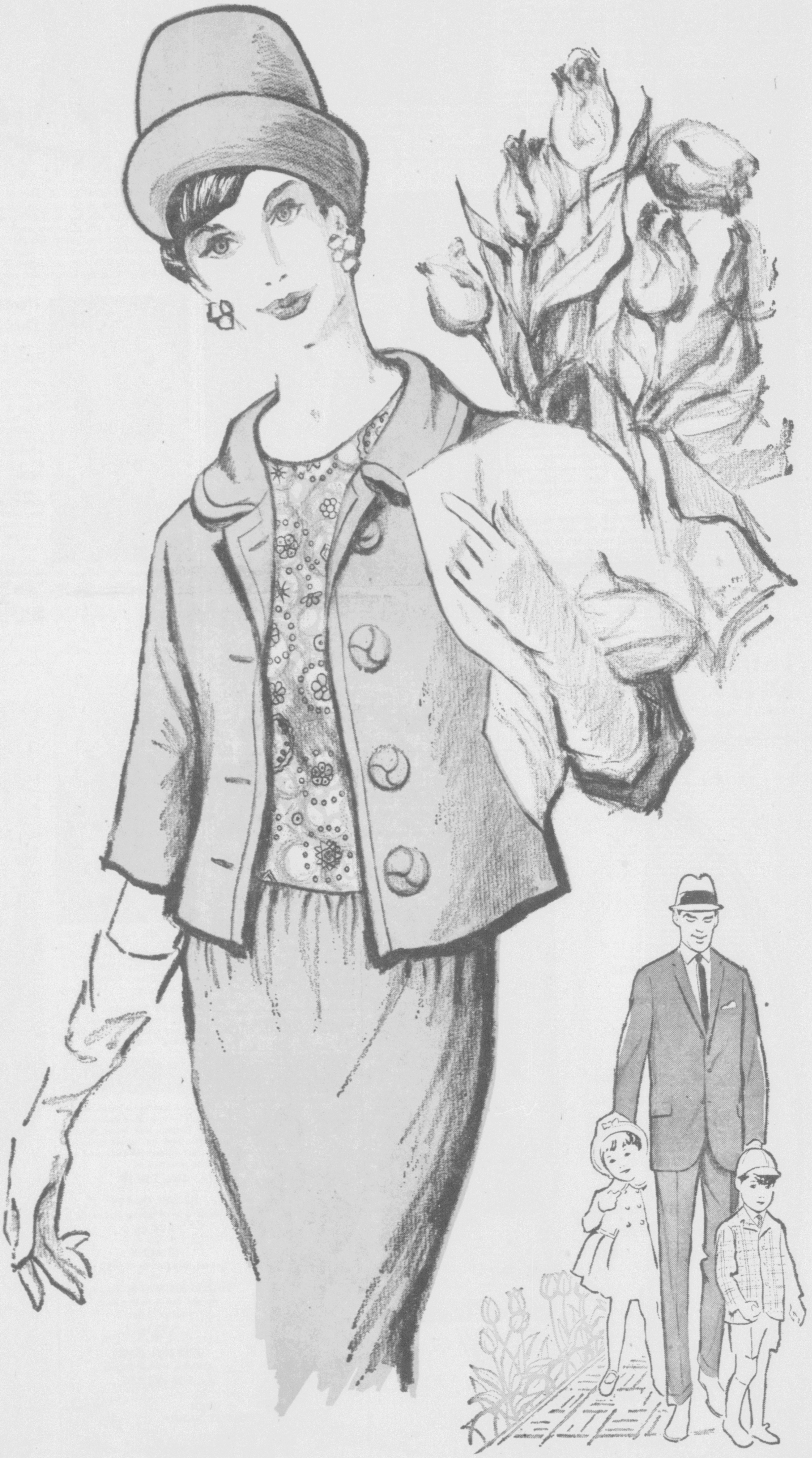
SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT

Part 7, Page 1

FEMININE FASHIONS

FOR SPRING AND FOR YOU

With the singing of birds, the blossoming of flowers, new fashions signal the coming of spring, into your heart and into your life. Every woman will revel in the feminine, romantic look of the season's silhouettes, fabrics, colors. What's more, there's a lively new feeling everywhere...in fashions for men, for the young set, for the home, too.



Accents Show Feminine Mood To Complete Spring Attire

Elegant Texture, New Color Hues

Hats, shoes and all the accessories of spring join in the gentle movement toward femininity. Prettiness, gracefulness and variety to charm every woman and make her more charming are reflected in the important costume-completers.

Hats literally brim with loveliness. They display brims of every type from tiny to tremendous, in floaty fabrics, straws and strawcloths finely woven or elegantly textured.

Flowers and veiling add to the enchantment, and some hats are entirely and beautifully composed of flowers.

Handbags are slim and demure, with delicate textures and colors. Curves, circular lines carry out the ladylike effect.

Hues for handbags range from the light look of neutrals such as bone, beige and caramel to gala carnival colors — reds and blues, for instance — often seen in patent leather.

TOEING THE LINE

Dainty detailing for a light-footed look and variety in shape are shoe contributions to a feminine spring.

Toeing the shoe fashion line are squares, crescents, classic points. Cutouts, straps, slim soles, contrasting hues give airiness.

Gloves are pretty, with pearl trims, cutouts, ribbing and other detail. Lengths from shortie to above elbow complement the diversity of fashions.

Hair styles swirl forward toward the face, are somewhat less bouffant for more daintiness. Somewhat shorter for fashion as well as comfort is another trend in coiffures.

JEWELRY GRACES SPRING

Jewelry's made to sway gracefully — long gold chains with tassels and pendants, or dangling earrings, for instance. Revival of lockets adds a bit of quaintness.

Pins are capricious — though bold, they're meant for playful placement, accenting pockets and hemlines, for example, as well as adorning the shoulder or neckline of a costume.

Return of the waistline calls for more belts — narrow to wide, firm and contoured to crushed and soft.

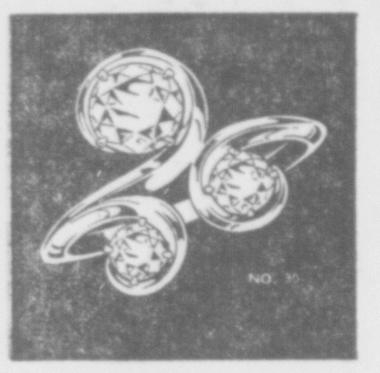
SCARVES SPARK many a neckline, as the collarless look continues very much in evidence for the new season.

Little jackets flutter in, showing flyaway backs or swirling cape shapes. Others have princess lines, more fit. For prettiness, there's the soft touch of ruffles at sleeves and necklines. Fabrics, too, are soft, light and airy. (FS

IT'S PATRIOTIC

Fashion's flair for color offers a patriotic theme, in jubilant combinations of red, white and blue. Influence is liveliest in sportswear, children's and young set fashions. (FS

Orange Blossom
NO. 545
A MODERN CLASSIC . . .
SCULPTURED IN
18 KARAT GOLD.



Available in mountings for use of your own stones.

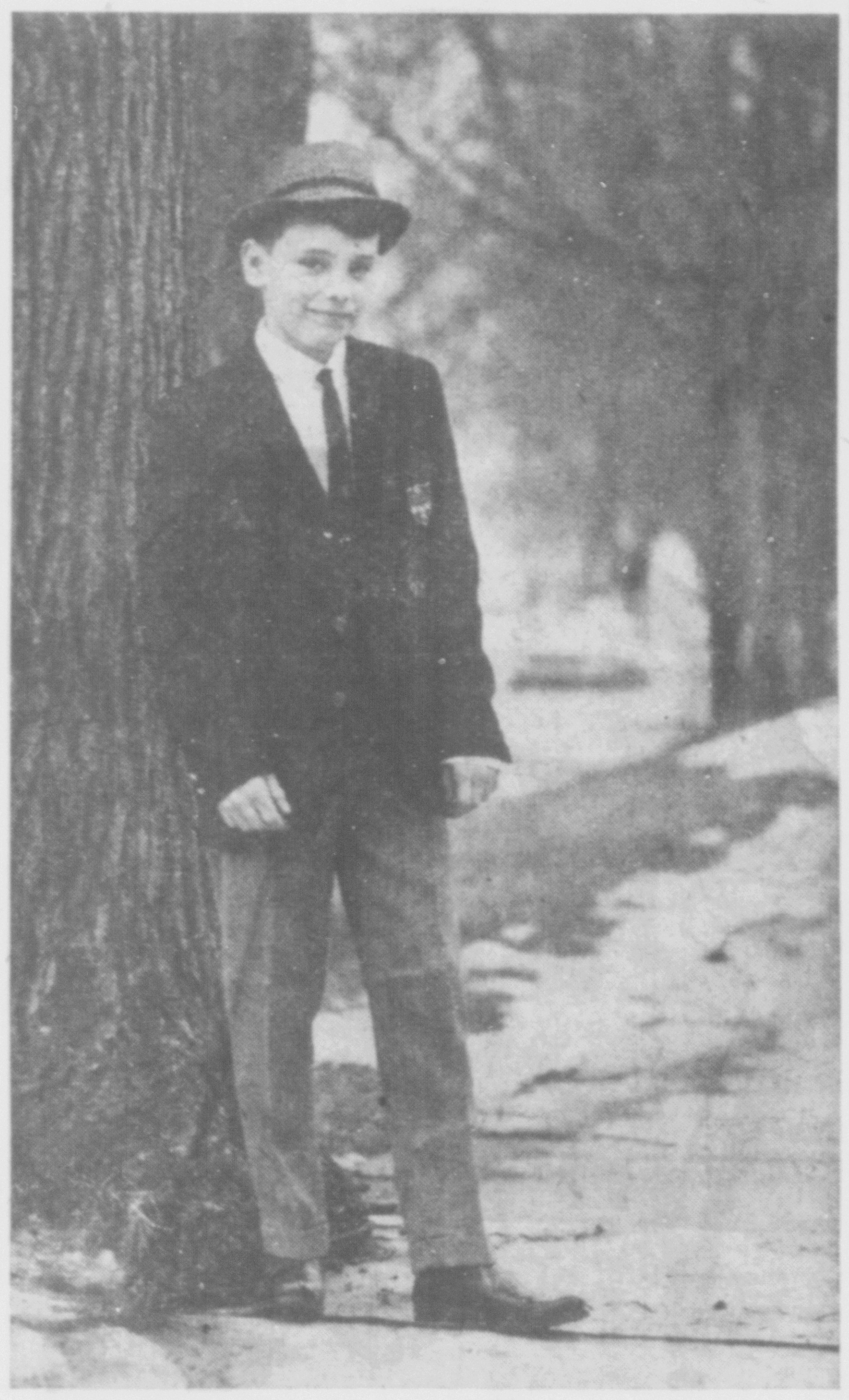
BUDGET TERMS, Too

Fashion is The Elegance of Fine Jewelry from

FLAHERTY JEWELERS

Dunton & Campbell
Downtown Arlington Heights

SPRING IS WELL IN HAND in this chic brown smooth leather suit bag and bone leather kid gloves. Arced shape of bag is reinforced by braided-self-leather handle. Photo from Leather Industries of America.



PORTRAIT OF A well-dressed young man is Tommy Reising, who was outfitted for the Easter parade at the Ranch Store for Boys, Arlington Heights. Tommy's blazer jacket tops gray pebble-weave slacks and a white tab collar shirt. His hat is of gray felt. (FS

PANELS OF COLOR are moulded into a swimsuit by Oleg Cassini for Peter Pan. Long, vertical lines give slim illusion, and straps continue the panel color over the shoulders, then plunge to a low zipperless back. Inside is Peter Pan's famous "custom cup" swim bra that adds or subtracts for figure perfection. Available at Muriel Mundy's in Arlington Heights, the stretch nylon suit comes in shades of pink/white, black/cocoa/white, navy/red/white, mango/orange/yellow.

NOT ALL ROSES bloom in gardens this season. Here are two inspired by fashion—a hat of pink peau de soie, encircling the head in a single rose, and rose fragrance in spray mist form. The fragrance is Yardley's Red Roses, and the hat is by Sally Victor.

Pretty Hues Go Down to Toes

The femininity displayed in spring designs is carried right down to milady's toes with delicate hues prevailing.

The newest spring shades are those in the citrus family—and with hosiery, it's the same story. Stocking colors range from peach and apricot to golden and sunny yellows. Mint and lime greens are also toeing their way in for spring.

SINCE much spring clothing hails the red, white and blue clear hues—from bristol to dusky navy and even to turquoise — share the spotlight when it comes to hosiery hues.

Not to be outdone, neutrals are fashionably present, too. Of particular fashion significance are malted neutrals—any tone with a deepened brownish-gray tinge. Pearly gray and taupe are important, as are the ever-beautiful light creamy beiges and off-whites. (FS

YOUTHFUL hair style framing the face, and youthful blonde color is coiffure news for mother this spring. Color, Clairol's Flaxen Blonde.

PENDENT FRAMES

Oval, round and square necklines are perfect frames for a "wedding" pendant. (FS

LOOK OF coral mingles with shimmering fresh water pearls in the necklace and earrings here. They're Richelieu's "Sea Scape."

Fresh Fur Beauty Seen

There's a new excitement in the fur collections for spring. There's a bright young spirit in the designing, and by the wide use of either the natural or newly-dyed furs, a whole new color palette results.

The furs for spring must of necessity be light in weight and supple, and many fall in this category. Some are old friends, making their appearance newly interpreted — Southwest African Persian lamb is now not only available in dyed black, taupe or brown.

Dyers both here and abroad have achieved a duotone process on black, applying red, beige, green and blue for a completely new effect.

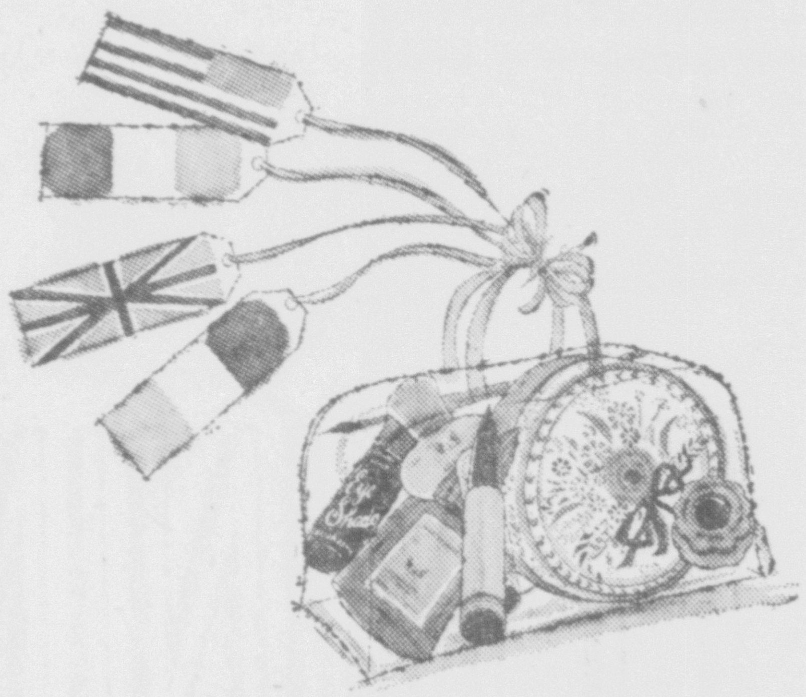
Shape is no longer the barest minimum. Some variations are little jackets that float, ripple or flutter. Some are shaped like a capelet with the sleeves worked in. Others are true flowing capes.

Capelet or flyaway back boleros are alternatives to demi-fitted or collarless cardigan straight jackets. (FS

SCARVES STAR

Scarves become more and more important as the stress on nude necklines continues. Any scarf can be used many ways, for sporty or dressed-up effect. (FS

The International Look
of
Elizabeth Arden



Who but Elizabeth Arden can bring you a world of beauty! From Paris, Rome, Madrid, London and New York comes the inspiration for this new International Look of make-up, the most breathtaking and beguiling look imaginable—turning you into the International Beauty you long to be. The International Look make-up coordinated for you, 15.00. The International Trio of Lipstick, Nail Lacquer, Cream Rouge, 3.00. International Click-Change Lipstick, 2.00.

plus tax

Harris Pharmacy

20 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 9-1450

With the accent on Spring

3-pc. pure silk shantung suit with swing skirt and bolero in spring navy. White and navy dotted blouse with school-girl bow and a wide-wide patent belt. 39.95

Bali straw makes the face framing breton sailor in bright red. By Betmar. 12.95

Muriel Mundy

28 S. DUNTON CT.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open Thursday to 9 p.m.

Strictly for YOUNG MEN

. . . are these handsome sport coats and slacks — in perfect spring and summer weights and colors. They will make him feel really special. You'll find wonderful buys and a complete selection in

Sizes 3 to 16

SPORT COATS
in wash 'n wear fabrics and wools
6.98 up

SLACKS
in easy-care fabrics — 2.98 up

DRESS SHIRTS by Kaynee
Spread, tab & button-down
collar styles
1.98 up

EASTER HATS
Cottons, felts & straws
1.98 and 2.98

OPEN
FRIDAY NIGHTS

The Ranch
STORE FOR BOYS

5 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights CL 9-2717

Smart for Town and Country . . .

COHAMA®
TANGIERS

. . . made of 100% Courtauld's Rayon offers a classic simplicity and textured, linen-like elegance with a "silk look"! You'll find a host of exciting Spring fashion tones to choose from.

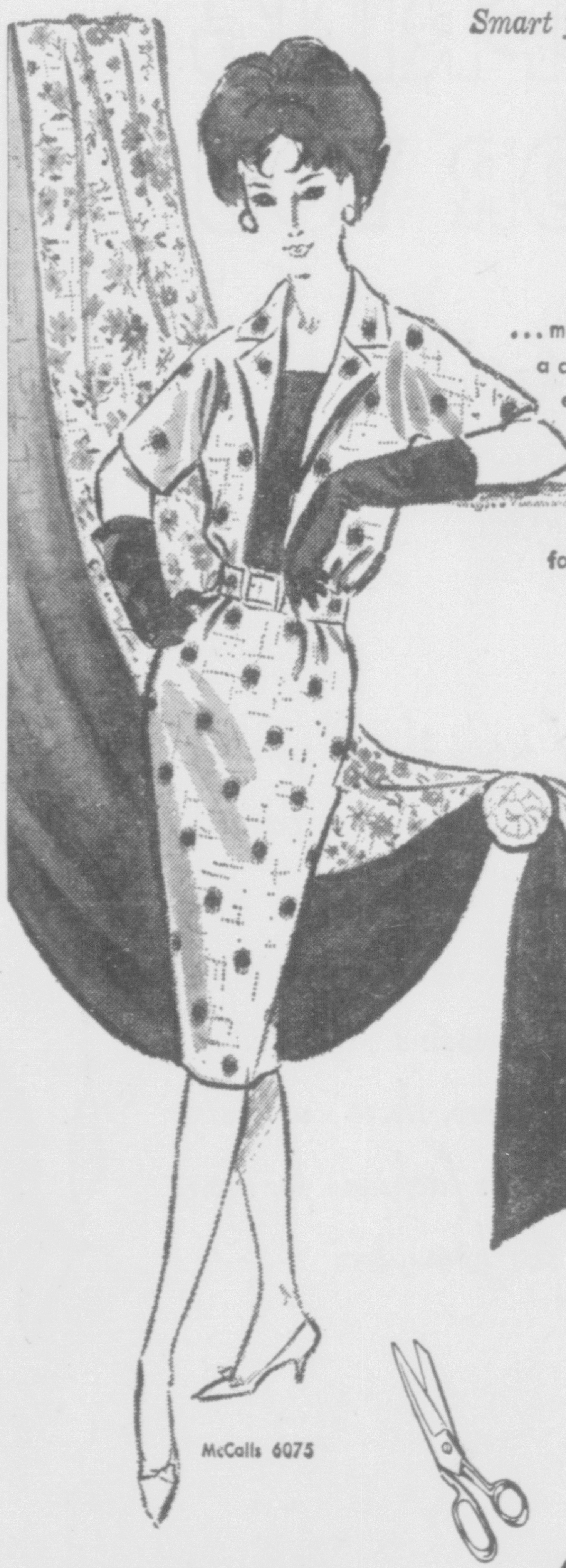
Matching prints & woven appliques for ensemble sewing will stimulate your creative imagination. Completing this dramatic collection is a unique and elegantly ombred treatment of light to dark shades of a color!

Mix them and match them for daytime use and sportswear. They're a must for Spring!

Plains 1.39 yd.
Prints 1.49 yd.
Woven Novelties 1.98 yd.

COHAMA
The Greatest Name in Home Sewing
FABRICS

Vail at Campbell
Hagenbrings
In the Heart of Arlington Heights



CHECKED SUIT IN navy and white with the new full-skirted look and wide cinch belt is choice of Carla Mae Anderson of Arlington Heights. The ensemble comes in junior sizes, by Wippette, and is available at Anderson's, Arlington Heights. Carla is a junior at Arlington High School and is one of the Arlington Heights Cordettes. (FS

Anderson's
TEENS & JUNIORS
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
25 West Davis

From California . . .
A Lot of Taste
for a Little Money

The finest of flannel in mint. Double-breasted jacket has white pearl buttons and is worn with a stitched down pleated skirt.

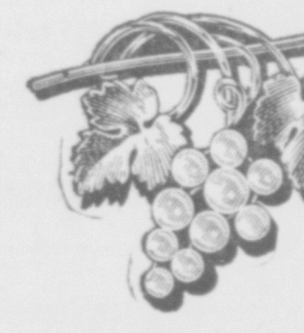
Sizes 5 to 15.

27.00

miss pat

STORE HOURS:
Daily 9 to 6, Open Thurs. & Fri. night
PHONE CL 9-2733

There's a Midas touch to Spring Jewelry this year with fringed golden pins, long drooping chains, Egyptian bracelets and sheer drop earrings . . . all stressing the feminine, romantic look for 1962.



See our selection
of exquisite jewelry
by
TRIFARI
NAPIER
DANECRAFT
BERGERE
2.00 up

Robbin
IRVING ROBBIN
BEN PERSIN

DUNTON COURT
24 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights
JEWELERS

FLORENTINE GOLD fashions this jewelry from Robbin Jewelers, Dunton Court, Arlington Heights. Modeled by Mrs. Charles Opela, the Soutoi necklace is priced at $12.50, the earrings at $6, bangle bracelet, set, $17, pin, $10, and adjustable ring. $7.50. (SF

Pattern Interest Heads Spring Shirt Forecast

FOR ACTIVE or relaxing days in the sun, this sport shirt is cool and comfortable. It's wash and wear in fabric of 50/50 Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton.

It now appears that the average man has lost his fear of fancy dress shirts and as a result there will be many more interesting and good looking spring outfits to be seen.

Most popular of the colored shirts are the blues followed by grays, off-white, tans and soft olive tones.

PINK, THE STYLE favorite of several years ago, returns in deeper versions than the old pastels.

And the striped fabrics include both narrow and broad types and these often used together.

COLLAR STYLES show up in the very popular modified spreads, snap-tabs, button-downs, short points and both square and rounded pinned models.

The fabrics include end-and-end madrases, broadcloths, oxfords, featherweight bastistes and open weave leno weaves. Look for many more half-sleeves styles for warm weather.

Sport shirts, in many instances, assume the nautical note that keys so much of this season's sportwear.

Both button-up and popover styles are made with big roomy pockets and other details culled from actual sailing garments.

A very interesting new note in casual shirts is the "work shirt" influence. Among the more obvious details of the "work shirt" styles are big contrasting stitches.

THE GLAMOUR-GLOW of patent and a romantic, silken lover's knot accent this pointedly feminine pump by Red Cross. Here is caressing, cushioned-soft flattery, light and supple on a slneder mid-heel. Available at Arlington Bootery and Men's Wear, Arlington Heights.

RUFFLES RELAX in style in a printed lounge set. Knee-tickling pants are topped by a loose fitting pinafore. Of Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton.

APRICOT CARDIGAN coat with bracelet- length sleeves is the choice of Mary Walsh for the Easter parade. With it she wears a white straw hat with apricot veil and flowers. From the Emerald Shop, Arlington Heights, the coat sells for $45 and the hat, $5.95. (FS

FOR A CRISP ACCENT to spring's fluid lines, the toque appears in hand-woven straw in a deep caramel shade. An unusual touch is the band and flat tailored bow, of wooden beads on net. By Vincent-Harmik.

Wide, Narrow Brims Complement Hats

Planning to flatter and frame pretty faces, hats greet spring with brims, brims and more brims.

In keeping with the versatility of new fashions, the look isn't limited to just one type of brim.

BRIMS WIDE and narrow, brims rippled or pleated, brims that curve up and brims that curve down, strictly - tailored bumper, cuff and roller brims, and carefree, slouchy brims all have a place in the spring headlines.

Such a variety allows for plenty of choice silhouettes. Hat heights range from tall and towering to miniscule.

Shapes are many—even toques take brims, and there are variously-brimmed cloches, sailors, profiles.

Little - crowned wide - brimmed "garden party" hats look particularly romantic.

Many are really all brim, with the "crown" flowing smoothly into the projecting brim.

Of course, not every hat is brimmed. There are softly draped, feminine turbans, and the pillbox is the harbinger of a whole covey of little hats meant to perch lightly atop cherished hairdos.

TINY CONE shapes and whimsical mixtures of flowers and leaves win favor among the little hats.

All-flower and flower-adorned hats bloom with their usual spring vigor, given impetus by the feminine mood in fashion.

Feminine, too, are the silky and sheer fabrics, fine and smooth ball-type straws and pliable felts that compose spring hats. In some hats, more textured straws offer a smart contrast to airy fashions. (FS

Spring Slips Are Shapely

Slip shapes emphasize one thing for spring — more shape. Favorite form of underlining new fashions is the slip that defines the form. The bustline is high and delineated; the midriff long and molded.

For flared or full skirts, there are slips that follow the same line, with ruffles or flounces. Bouncy bouffant pettis come in tiers and tiers of flounces.

However, newest look for full skirts is to let them fall in easy lines over a slender slip or petti.

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 Dunton, Arlington Heights
Open Fri. to 9

Fashion loves walking
on our new mid-heels with
that wonderful
feeling of
"instant comfort"

VANGUARD
14.99

COBBIES Red Cross Shoes Socialites
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF FINE FOOTWEAR
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

THIS IS, THE BEAUTIFULLY tailored pump that's making fashion news. Note the flattering contrast of bone and golden calfskin, its gentle, clinging collar and slender-midheel. Extremely soft, light and supple, it's made over a famous-for-fit last to adapt to the foot in motion or repose. The shoe is by Red Cross and available at Arlington Bootery and Men's Wear, Arlington Heights.

THE Emerald Shop
10 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
HOURS:
Open daily 9 to 5:30; Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EASTER EXCITEMENT!

BIG & BOLD — a bright coat is the right coat for spring, especially when it combines smashing solids and plaids with full-sweeping silhouettes. Great wardrobe coverage, it's part of the news at The Emerald Shop.

29.95 - 49.95

Millinery 2.95 - 8.95

Frills Are Favored For New Lingerie

Frills, furbelows, ruchings and ruffles daintily describe the look of things in lingerie this spring. There's a wonderful sugar-and-spice feeling—an open-faced feminity in milday's "under" world.

Sheer white Brittany - inspired cottons, embroidered batistes and eyelets are tucked, shirred and beruffled into fragile looking but deceivingly easy-to-care-for sleep confections. Cloud-like voiles pair up with twin prints of cotton sateen in coat-over-gown sets.

THERE'S more white than color, but what luscious colors — a delectable peach blended of pink and apricot is newest. Prints are light, airy, delicate in heavenly shades. They run rampant over silky drip-dry cottons, beloved nylon tricot—in everything from sleep sets to slips and matched ensembles.

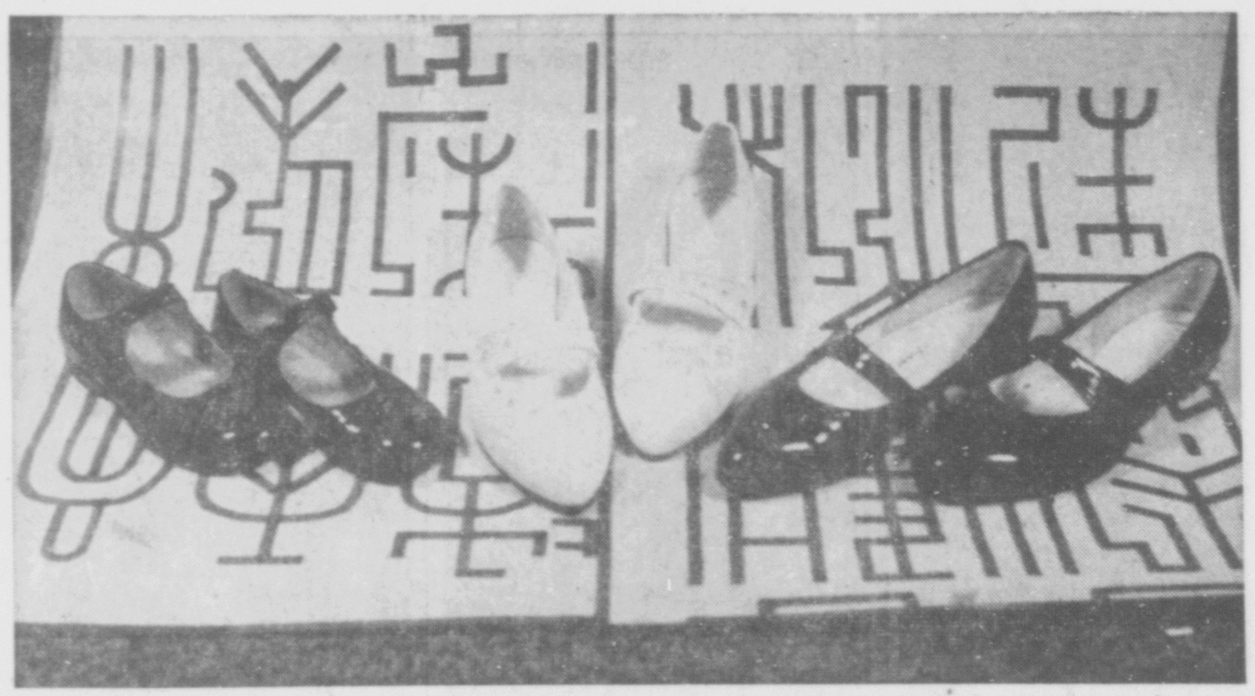
American flag tricots are fresh and exciting making many appearances in the new lounge dress—"at home" anywhere at home or in the garden. This wonderful change from pants is deliciously comfortable, devastatingly feminine, comes in everything from ginghams to embroidered batistes.

LOUNGE DRESS shapes are, first of all, loose and easy, thus providing a different and interesting silhouette in a spring when the general trend is to more fit. Newest looking lounge dress is the free fall of fabric from a high baby-dress yoke.

Then there are loose shifts cropped at the knees or above; tent shapes; flares that start from high Empire lines; supple shapes with elasticized waists. Ease extends to the easy-on idea—most lounge dresses slip on; others have front buttons or hidden zippers.

OTHER NEW looks: St. Tro pajamas — the sleeping kind — show skin between their cropped tops and hip-riding pants. Little boy pants just touch the knee. Low-slung cotton knit pants stay slim. A real surprise is the return of the wide-legged lounge pajama. (Remember, Mom—the beach pajama of the '30's?)

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962



KENARDS SHOES INC., in Dunton Court Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, is showing a variety of custom shoes to accentuate spring and summer ensembles for the wee miss and misses. Shown above is dress patent, featuring elasticized inset strap in sizes 5 to 12, infants and children. White calf, center and patent pump at right are in size range for misses and growing girls. Priced from $6.95 to $9.95.

Variety Adds Spice To Spring Fabrics

Four leading members of fashion's family of fabrics arrived in the new spring styles. They are: surface-textured; smooth; lacy; sheer.

Sheer might be said to be the parent of all the others, for fabrics generally are developed to whisperweights, thin and airy. However, there are also sheer and supple fabrics in a class by themselves — chiffons, crepes from wool to silk, and chiffon-weight wools. Knits are noted especially for suppleness.

ALL OF these drape and shape to the feminine lines of new fashions.

Surface-textured group ranges from nubby wools and wool looks to ribbed types — twills, ottomans — and many kinds of textured silks. Mohair loops often add surface interest to wools.

SMOOTH TYPES find their strongest representative in crisp silk-and-worsted blends. Growing popularity of these blends is choice. Now, silk and worsted is helped along by widened color seen everywhere, not only in black but in attractive grays, browns and beiges, as well as some non-neutrals.

Lacy fabrics are femininity itself—and are led, of course, by lace itself. Bubby cotton matelasse and open-weave woods belong in this group.

Ease-of-care reigns everywhere, in natural and man-made fibers, with every color and effect attaining added distinction. (FS

Modern Day Princess Is Creator of Fine Cosmetics

One of the most exciting things to happen in the cosmetics field is the debut of a group of toiletries known as the Princess Marcella Borghese line.

These exquisite cream and lotions, as well as the makeup, are made for and dedicated to the woman who wants and loves the best that money can buy for the treatment of her skin.

The formulae of these creams and make up are the product of many years of research and study by the Princess herself, who has had a long career in creating cosmetics for the care of the skin.

THERE IS romance and excitement in every cosmetic, from the velvety smooth, flattering makeup foundation known as Veluto to the long-lasting nail enamel, all of which are now available at Harris Pharmacy, Dunton Court, Arlington Heights.

Princess Marcella Borghese belongs to one of the truly great noble families of Italy. She is married to Prince Paolo Borghese, descendant of the Borghese family which established itself in Rome in the 13th century and which gave to Italy many of its most important government and church officials.

A LUXURY-loving woman with infallibale taste, it was her interest in the life of her time which led her to a cosmetic career.

PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE introduces "Collezione Luminosa," a new luxury collection of custom-blended cosmetics. Rich textures, shimmering ingredients, delicate shades are custom blended with artistry that's the ultimate in cosmetic luxury.

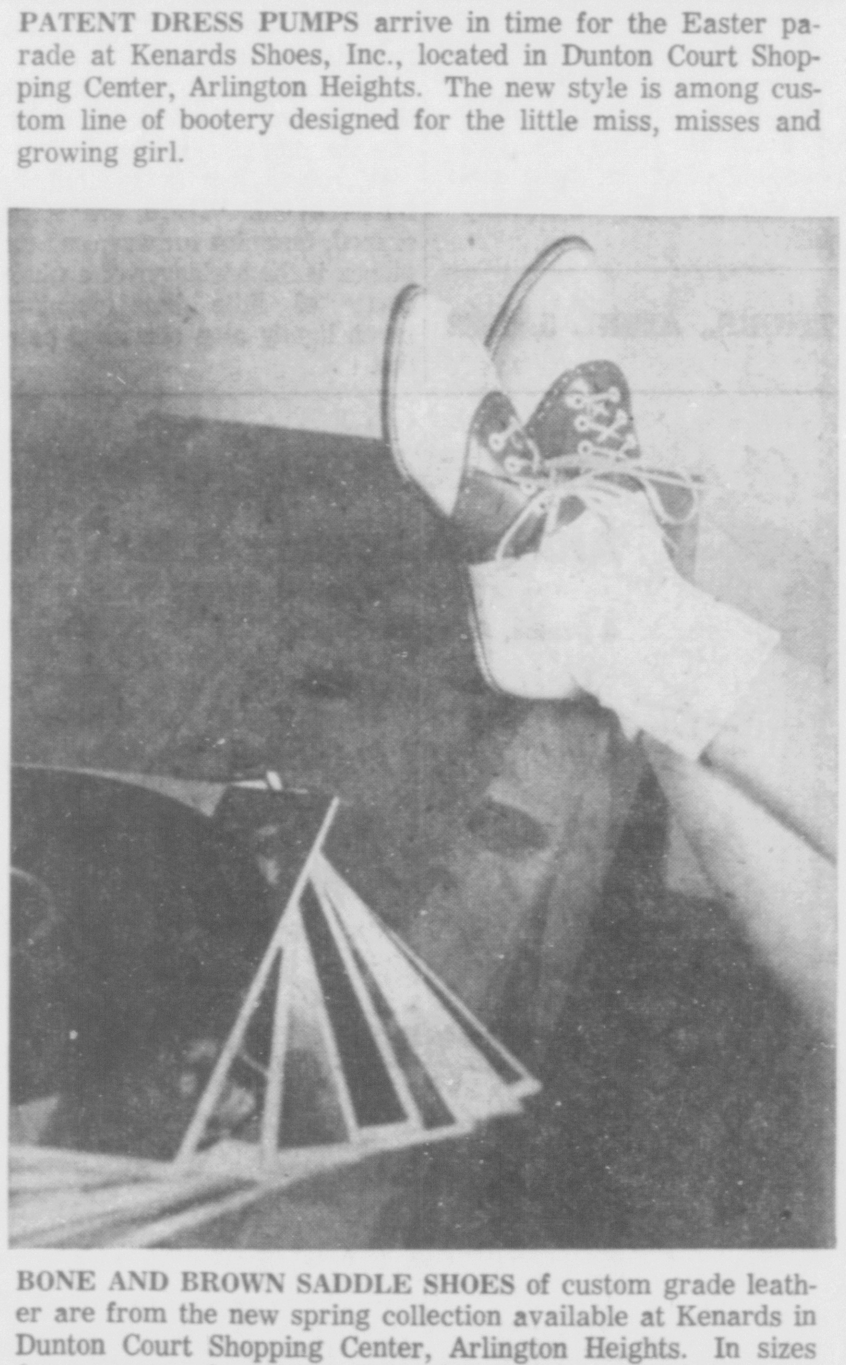
Traveling about the United States during the last two years, meeting and dining with heads of stores, she has won the respect and love of much of America. Although on a tight social and work schedule, she makes sure there is time for frequent visits to her twin sons, Livio and Francesco, now doing graduate work at an American university.

"Colors and textures of Princess Borghese's cosmetics never fail to evoke a sense of excitement," commented Chris Hennig, cosmetician at Harris Pharmacy. Mrs. Hennig invites all women interested in cunning and stunning makeup effects to stop in the pharmacy this week for a consultation. (FS

SCALLOPED SKIRTS

New shapes, new treatments give suit skirts more character and versatility. Skirts with scalloped hemlines are quietly moving into the fashion picture this spring. Beautifully feminine, they make a classic straight skirt seem both new and beguilingly different. (FS

PATENT DRESS PUMPS arrive in time for the Easter parade at Kenards Shoes, Inc., located in Dunton Court Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. The new style is among custom line of bootery designed for the little miss, misses and growing girl.



BONE AND BROWN SADDLE SHOES of custom grade leather are from the new spring collection available at Kenards in Dunton Court Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. In sizes for women and growing girls, they are priced at $10.95.

heirs & expectations inc.

26 S. Dunton
CL 5-2326

Arlington Heights
Open Thursday evening

EASTER DRESSES

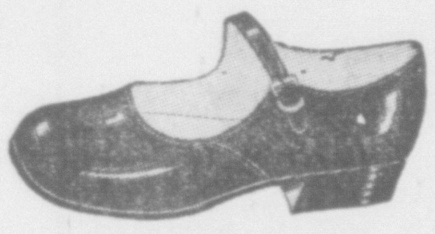
Adorable dresses for spring and Easter by Kate Greenaway and Louise. Toddlers, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

also Coats - Suits - Hats
Gloves - Purses

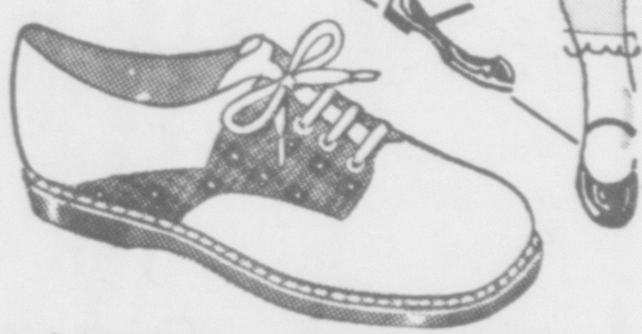
TODDLER BOYS
Suits - Topcoats - Jackets
Sizes 2 - 3 - 4

Easter line-up

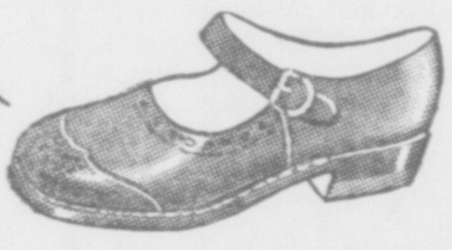
Our Reputation is Your Guarantee



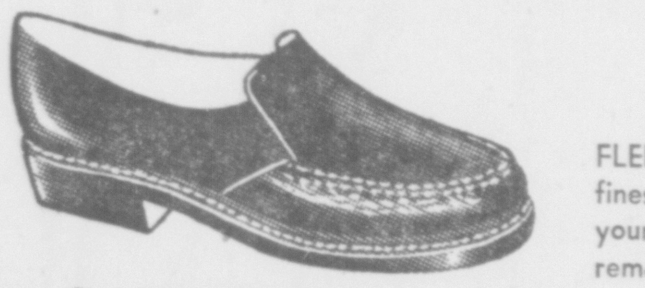
Black Patent Mary Jane
6.95-8.95



Red Plaid & White Saddle Oxford



Red Leather Strap with skuff tip



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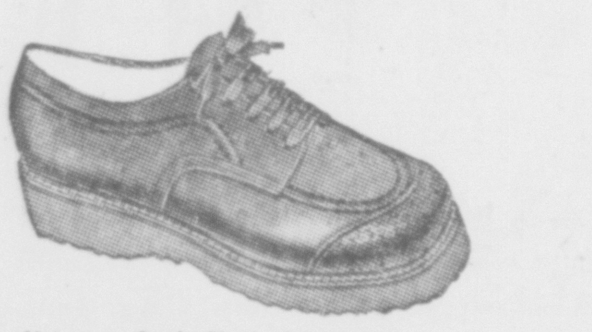

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No other suit can give more comfort
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From $140

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Spring Clothing soon

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Plan Ahead For Bride's Portrait

What type of jewelry is appropriate for a bridal portrait? A bride should have the gown, headpiece and jewelry she plans to wear on her wedding day.

The portrait is usually taken at the time of the final fitting of the gown. Several factors affect the type and amount of jewelry to be worn—particularly, hair style, headpiece and the neckline of the gown.

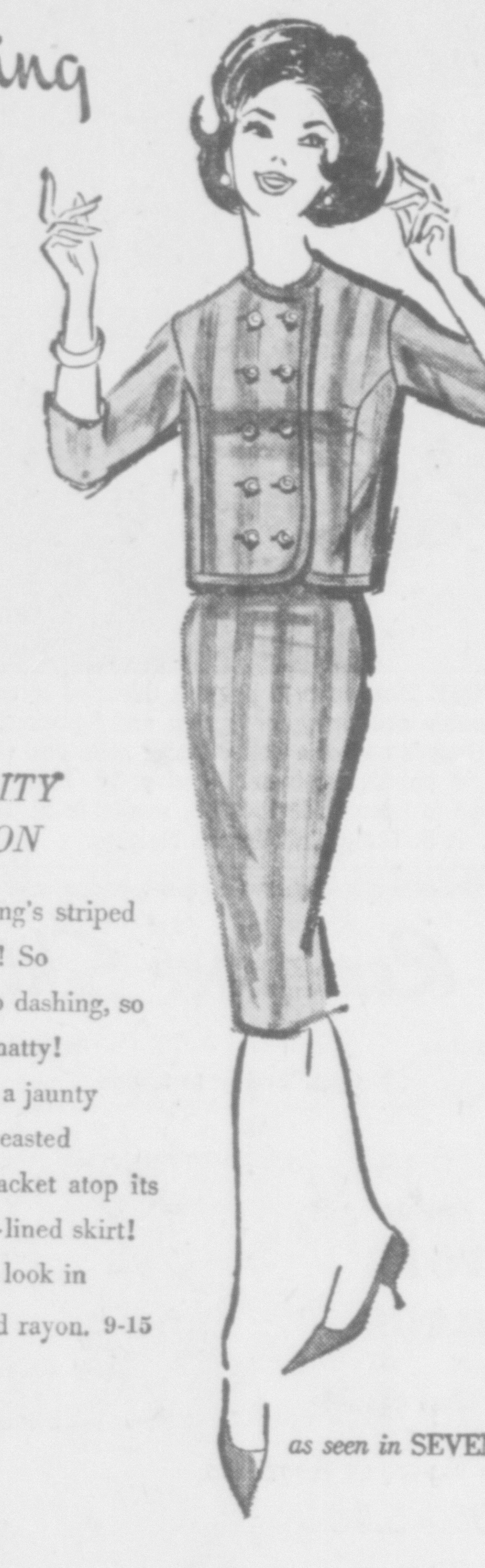
ELABORATE headdresses automatically eliminate need for earrings. However, if the headpiece is of simple design and the hair style bares the earlobes, earrings may be worn.

Among the sentimental gifts to the bride are delicate diamond and pearl droplets, some with matching diamond pendants.

MOST IMPORTANT, a bride should always wear her engagement diamond for her wedding portrait.

FOR BOWLING

Bowling fashions emphasize comfort and fashion. Even "team-type" bowling shirts have more fashion flair—more colors, more details. More and more designers are creating fashions especially for bowling, as it gains popularity. (FS



Carole King

PRIORITY FASHION

Carole King's striped suit dress! So dapper, so dashing, so neat and natty! Flaunting a jaunty double-breasted demi-fit jacket atop its slim, seat-lined skirt! The linen look in cotton-and rayon. 9-15

22.98

as seen in SEVENTEEN

Lorraine-Anne Shop

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Arlington Heights
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Wintergarden Arcade
Meadowdale
Open every evening

COAT AND DRESS COSTUME follows the fashion direction to high fit, low width and shapeliness all over. -Coat is bright red, in lightweight English wool with the textured look of linen. It's worn over navy sheer wool princess line dress with softly curved midriff. By Dior.

Spring Coats Fit To Her Tastes

Thanks to the diversity of coat styles, there's a spring coat that's currently fashionable, yet appropriate for every woman's own fashion personality. Coats range from the always popular, yet new type of slim coat, the redingote, to a fully-flown fashion shape, the cape coat.

The newest coat trend seems to be towards the redingote or reefer type of coat, a slim, svelte look of fashionableness, usually seen with a slight flare beginning under the bustline.

THE REDINGOTE, though important, is not the only newsy coat for spring. Tapered or barrel-shaped coats are of interest, too. Following the line to more fit, they adhere, even if just slightly, to the body at the front.

The gentle, easy flow of the princess line is here again as an important coat entrant for spring.

Cape lines blossom in the back of slimly fronted coats, and real capes swing all the way around.

ONE THING that all this season's coats share is their definite leaning towards femininity. Each and every one accents the feminine form, subtly or otherwise, as coats haven't done in a long while.

As for fabrics, crunchy, lacy, open-weaved textures are just slightly in the lead of smooth wool blends for fashion prominence. Cashmere is also on the rise in coat performance.

COLOR-WISE, coats are captivating. Pastels reign supreme in every hue from almond tones to light mint, powder blue and peppermint—any tone with a hint of red. Navy is becoming more and more outstanding as a coat color for spring.

SPORTSMINDED Pat Draut, a senior at Arlington High School, models a Bobbie Brooks co-ordinate in a brown and turquoise plaid. The slacks sell for $7.98, the blouse, $3.98, and the bermudas, $5.98. Available at Terri Lee Shop, Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. (FS

LOVELY SPRING DINING with plenty of space for guests, is provided by new round table. To accommodate extra guests, semi-circular leaves add on like petals of a flower. Note the handsome marble inlay in table and the gracefully-shaped, high backed chairs. By Tomlinson.

Little 'Soles' Trim 'n Slim

Little girls' leather footwear makes big fashion footprints this spring.

It's classic in styling, softer in construction and lighter on the foot, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

ELABORATE bows and the trend toward more pointed toes have been abandoned.

Smooth, brushed, grained and patent leathers underscore simple lines.

The "little girl" look of shoes is enhanced by wall-like sides, oval shapes and vamps that feature the new square toe.

Dainty inserts of contrasting leathers on the vamp, small cut-outs and pearly ornaments accent femininity.

Soles are slim and trim, but give full support to active, growing feet.

OPEN SIDES, vamp cutouts and T-strap sandals are seen in play, school and party shoes.

Both ankle straps and swivel straps are again growing popular—many in dress shoes.

Barefoot sandals with buckle straps are a welcome playtime change.

THE SMART young scholar likes as many colors as possible. One popular saddle shoe has a smooth blue upper — tri-color saddle of red, white and green brushed leather.

WATERCOLOR print with silk look appears in a dress with cowl neckline, wide leather belt, box-pleated skirt. In Eastman Estron acetate.

MRS. DORIS THURMAN of Arlington Heights models a 2-piece suit from the Lorraine-Anne Shops of Arlington Heights and Meadowdale. Fashioned of black rayon and cadron, the suit is available in junior sizes. Accenting her costume is a white sailor hat with patent bow. (FS

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OCCASION APPROACHING?

Every day in the year is an occasion for someone to give a loved one a diamond watch! Tomorrow or next month (who knows?) YOU might be the one to give or receive. And then you'll want it it be a Girard Perregaux, rare combination of unparalleled diamond beauty and centuries-old watchmaking skill.

A. Oval with 24 diamonds, $300
B. Tapered bracelet watch, $250

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B.

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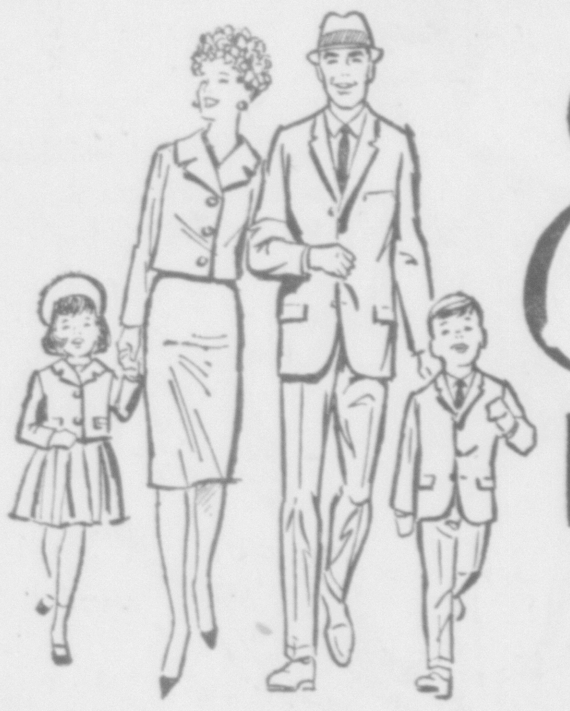

Easter is a family affair with fashions for all — from Gieseke's

You'll find fashion news for every member of the family here. Stop in now for everything it takes to put you at your Easter Sunday best! You'll like our quality values, too.

For MOM	Dresses by Abbey-Kent, donnkenny and Classic Lady — 10.98 to 19.98			
	Suits	10.98 to 24.98	Gloves	1.98 to 3.98
	Blouses	3.98 to 7.98	Lingerie by Artemis and Miss Elaine	
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For GIRLS	Dresses by Cinderella — 3.98 to 10.98			
	Hats	2.19 to 2.98	Gloves	1.19
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For the BABY	Dresses	2.98 to 5.98	Crib sets	2.98 to 5.98
For the BOYS	Slacks	4.95	Ties	69c
	Tom Sawyer shirts	2.95		
For DAD	Gulfstream slacks	9.95 to 14.95	Esquire socks	1.00
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Open Friday nights

FASHION HEADLINES

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Headquarters for Mixed and Matched Coordinates to fit every figure and budget.

Pam Thurman, Arlington High School student, is wearing a Joyce 3-piece knit outfit. 17.98

Complete your Easter wardrobe with our new accessories. You will find everything from handbags to hatlets, blouses and jewelry. Our salesladies are fashion experts, let them help in your choice.

Terri Lee
SPECIALTY SHOP, INC.
THE HOUSE OF BRAND NAMES
526 W. Northwest Hwy., Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-2243
Open Friday to 9 p.m.

PRINTED SURAH SILK in muted tones of gold and orange fashions this dress from Maison de Romayne Shop, Arlington Heights, modeled by Adrina Murray. A yellow straw hat with flowers in the citrus shades and black patent purse and shoes complete her ensemble. (FS

Pretty... Pleasing... Perfection!

Pretty . . . is the way you"ll lok, in the graceful, ladylike fashions of spring. Pleasing . . . to you and to all who see you is the effect you'll create, whenever you wear our lovely styles. Perfection . . . can be reached so easily, with our ward-robe-complete collection.

Choose an eye-catching HAT to add the final touch of beauty to your spring costume.

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Clip this coupon and SAVE
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Girls' & boys' Corduroy Bonnets
Reg. 1.98
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SPORTS JACKETS by Hi Line are popular with Michael Williams of Mount Prospect and Jay Ackerlund of Arlington Heights. Michael's plaid coat sells for $7.95. Both Jay and Nan Geerdts of Barrington are wearing the new Americana look of red, white and blue stripes. A navy blue pleated dress completes the little girl's ensemble which sells for $8.98 in sizes up to 6x and at $10.98 in sizes 7 to 14. The boys are wearing trousers by Pant Craft. All three children are the grandchildren of Mrs. J. M. Bosch, owner of Sugar 'n Spice in Westgate Shopping Center where the apparel is available.

PROPHETIC YOUNG BOLERO for spring is designed in beige and black dyed Southwest African Persian lamb, with a set-on flat round collar of blackdyed Alaska Fur seal. By Max Koch for Mona Lisa Furs.

Romance Goes to the Heart Of This Season's Wardrobe

Romance goes to the heart of the wardrobe this season, as fashion's spring fancy gently turns to thoughts of loveliness. The new '62 styles propose everything pretty and poetic, everything feminine and charming to wear.

Silhouettes, fabrics, colors pay compliments to the feminine form and feminine allure. Virtually all silhouettes — and there is a wide variety to please every individualist—take account of the fact that girls have curves.

Fabrics are airy and frothy, sheer and supple, or—as in the case of the favorite twills and sik-and-worsteds — crisp and ladylike. Colors, clear and cool or delicately misted, add to the aura of feminity, while the great importance of white offers still more evidence that it's a pretty lady's spring.

TAKING up the feminine theme, many fashions define the bosom, lift the waistline and set skirts in easy motion. Among the figure - conscious silhouettes are the princess line in all its variations, the body-skimming sheath, and spring versions of the A-line and the flare. Still another outstanding group includes fashions that accent, almost cinch, the natural waistline. Wide, wide belts are often seen here.

Although the majority of fashions trend to lifted or natural waistlines, the long-line look is by no means neglected. It's particularly noteworthy in suits that reflect the riding-jacket influence and in dresses with narrow seven-eights tunics.

SKIRTS-IN-motion include almost every type of fullness — pleats, flares, bias cuts, gathers. Frequently seen is the skirt with slim back and forward-moving fullness provided by gentle gathering.

Enhancing the feminine and romantic ideas of fashion, many pretty embellishments appear — fluttering ruffles, delicate laces and fringe, dainty lingerie trims—entirely lovely and wearable.

WITH the pronounced return of everything in fashion that helps a woman to be her prettiest self, classics share in the softening influence. Shirtwaists look less tailored, and many show ruffles. Especially pretty are shirtwaists with long, full and feminine sleeves. (FS

WAISTLINE WAYS

High in front, low in back is the way of many waistlines. Cutaway jackets contribute much to this silhouette.

LINEN TOTE BAG in bold print is destined to be a popular and servicable accessory for Spring and Summer. Priced at $3.98, the bag is one of a collection of solid and printed bags available in chintz, linen or tapestry by Margaret Smith. Price range is from $3.98 to $5.98, available at The Remember Shop, 41 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

DELECTABLE FABRIC IN delicious pastel colors is fashion recipe for this wingswept cover-up. In American wool, spring coat has over-sized sleeves, full-flaring back, front half belt. By William Devitz.

THE Remember Shop
41 S. Dunton Arlington Heights
Open Friday to 9 p.m.

Lovely TOTE BAGS
for that casual or party look.
3.95 - 5.98

New Spring colors. See them today for a good selection.

Color Spotlighted In Men's Casuals

Color sets the pace in sportswear for Spring 1962. Blue, for instance, comes on strong in navy blazers.

Combinations of blue and white also show up frequently in such varied items as madras sport jackets, walk shorts and, of course, in a combination of seersuckers and cords.

FROSTIER versions of last year's hot colors introduce those new vibrant shades modified by the addition of grays and whites in the blends.

Other muted pale shades include tints of the beige and sage families.

The soft familiar camel shades make a strong comeback in jackets, sweaters and car coats.

WITH THE increasing popularity of boating, the Nautical Look is a natural for Sunday sailors.

It takes its style cue from actual sailing gear and embodies the features needed by crewmen.

In tailored sportswear the nautical theme shows to good advantage in double-breasted blue blazers and washwear white slacks that can be worn without cleaning problem.

LAMINATED jackets created by the bonding of polyurethane foam backings to various shell fabrics, look to repeat their popularity of last fall.

Ideally suited for Spring wear, the laminates offer maximum warmth with a minimum of weight.

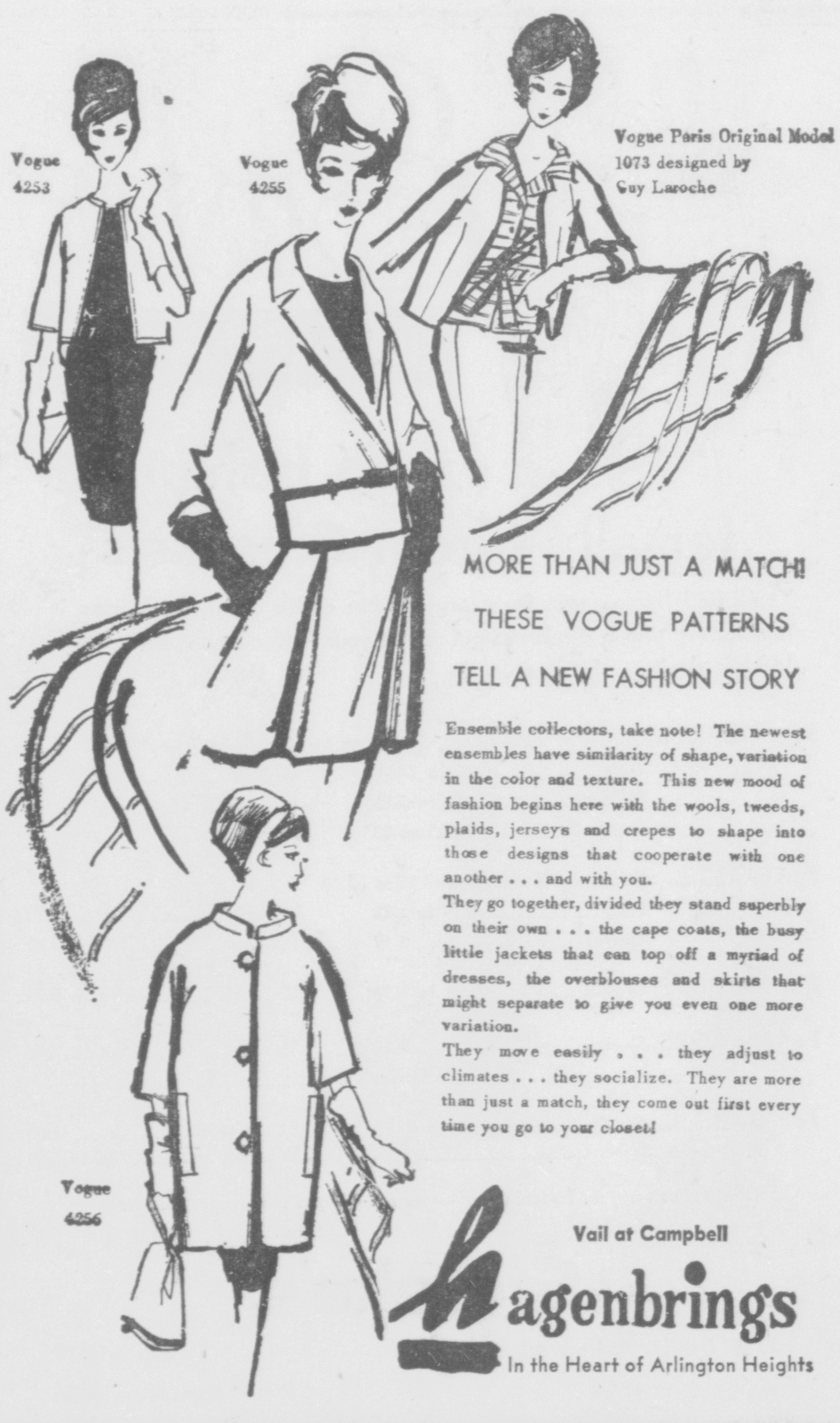
Worn on chilly mornings and evenings, they present little encumbrance during the warm hours of the day.

For summer there are shirt-jackets and shorty shirts, both meant to be worn out-of-doors.

Many of these are styled with Continental collars which are experiencing a well-deserved resurgence of popularity.

Polyester and worsted blends of tropical weight lead the field in sport jackets. (FS

SMART SCHEME FOR SPRING is the jaunty hip-hitting topper to go over a diversity of fashions. This one, in American wool, is lightweight and easywearing, with wide bracelet-length sleeves, neat notched collar and pastel coloring. Designed by A. Davis & Son.


Vogue 4253
Vogue 4255
Vogue Paris Original Model 1073 designed by Guy Laroche
Vogue 4256

MORE THAN JUST A MATCH!
THESE VOGUE PATTERNS
TELL A NEW FASHION STORY

Ensemble collectors, take note! The newest ensembles have similarity of shape, variation in the color and texture. This new mood of fashion begins here with the wools, tweeds, plaids, jerseys and crepes to shape into those designs that cooperate with one another . . . and with you.

They go together, divided they stand superbly on their own . . . the cape coats, the busy little jackets that can top off a myriad of dresses, the overblouses and skirts that might separate to give you even one more variation.

They move easily . . . they adjust to climates . . . they socialize. They are more than just a match, they come out first every time you go to your closet!

Vail at Campbell
Hagenbrings
In the Heart of Arlington Heights

Spring Sails into View In Nautical Sportswear

Sportswear sails in with a nautical view this spring.

Mide, freely-flared bell-bottom trousers ride the waves of fashion, and there's a fleet of pants to be worn slung low on the hipline —about two and a half inches below the natural waistline.

CALLED "hipsters" or "St. Tro"—for St. Tropez, the resort where the fashion originated — pants, these are usually slim. They range in length from cabin boy to short.

The hipster pants allow full range where tops are concerned. These run the gamut from high-exposure bikini tops to hip-grazing slim or tank tops. More and more hipline tops are seen in a variety of striped fabrics.

Since hipster pants give room for tucked-in-or-out tops, fitted jackets and blouses are other popular sailing mates.

SHARING the deck in blouse styles are overblouses to wear out and "sissy" blouses to tuck in, with lots and lots of lace and/or ruffles for a feminine air.

For sports and leisure, double-tiered boleros, cardigan1like tops and a galaxy of sweaters join the sportswear crew.

Skirts for spring are flared by pleats, gores, gathers, flounces. The hipster pants are echoed by skirts that start low on the hips, too. Classifcally slim skirts, of course, have a well established claim.

RUSTIC-LOOK fabrics cruise in, with denim claiming renewed importance. It's used for many tops and in pants in traditional blues and other shades. Other rustics are duck, unbleached muslin, burlap and hopsacking.

Although the fabrics are rustic, the fashionable feminine look is by no means neglected. Lace, embroidery, pleated cotton inserts lend an air of pretty fragility to the sturdiest denim, and dainty colors and trims adorn the ducks and muslins.

Stretch fabrics move from winter ski pants to a variety of sportswear fashion. Stretch denim is important here.

SEPARATES live up to their name by turning from precise matching to contrast - with-harmony.

Sportswear colors, too, take a nautical turn. Cool, pale sea-and-sky colors complete with patriotic red, white and blue for spring importance. (FS

THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

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for delightful
dating
and
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Spring
Formals

A shining evening star . . . the belle of the ball. That's you, gliding onto the dance floor in one of our fashion firsts. Come see our demure to daring, simple to simply dazzling dresses for the festivities ahead.

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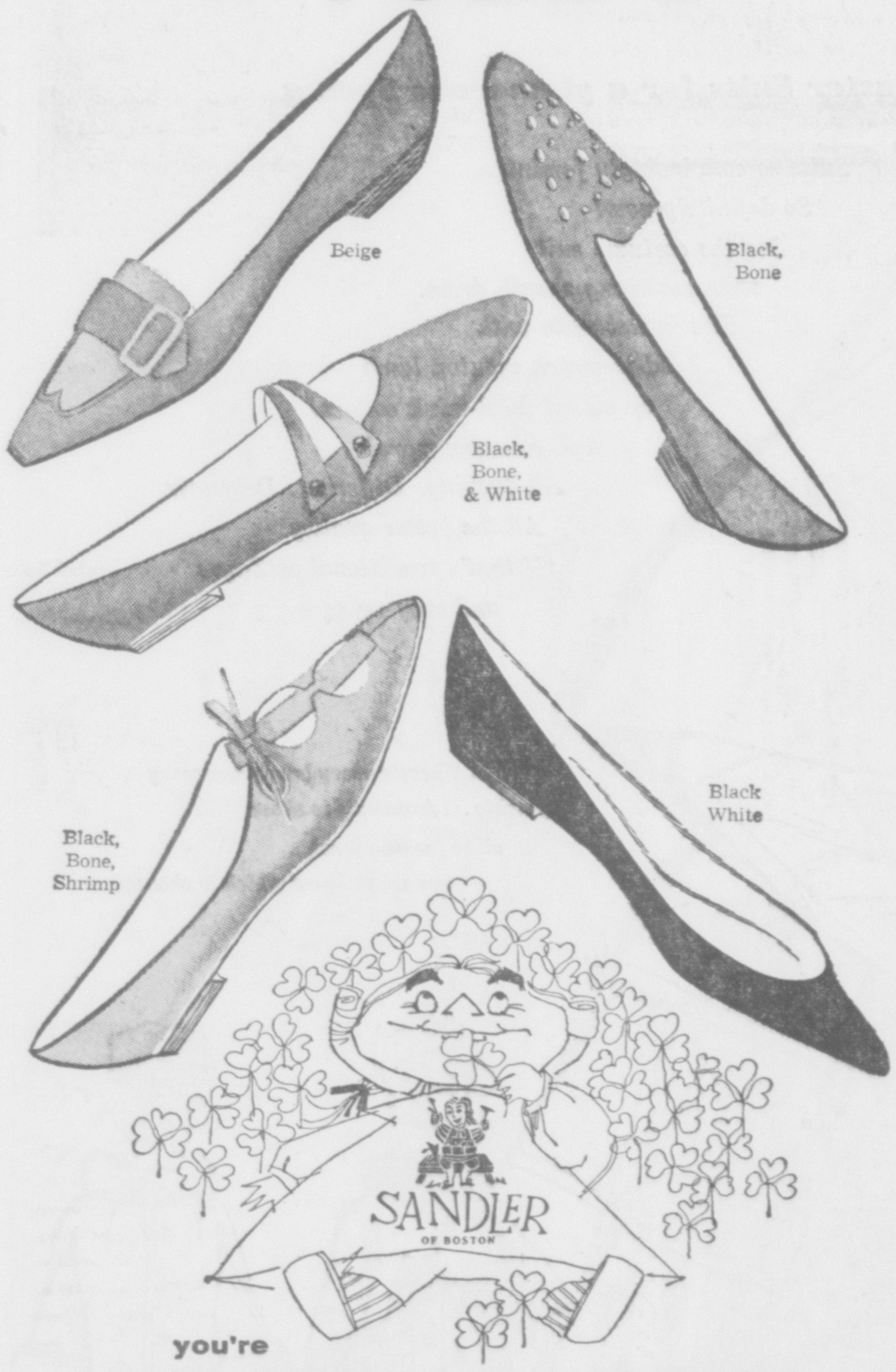

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YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

HANDBAGS AND jewelry strive for fashion importance in their rivalry display at the House of Jarvis, 524 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Elegant leathers and colorful silk-screened reproductions of Famous Masters' paintings make the new handbags as interesting as the unique new styles in jewelry in a rainbow of colors. (FS

Lighter Leathers Accent Shoes in New, Trim Look

Leather shoes are in step with men's fashions this spring, according to Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Natural shoulder suits most popular with American men find style companions in the uncluttered look and lightweight leathers of newly designed dress slip-ons, moccasins and bluchers.

Substantial British - influenced suits and sports coats take more robust-looking brogues. For casual wear, the country suit or bold plaid jacket stands on a fashion base of brushed leather slip-on or grained leather chukka.

Slip-On Popular

The slip-on, long popular with the comfort-loving males, this year goes to the head of the footwear fashion column.

In smooth and grained leathers, the slip-on is available for business or dress shoes. Most often seen as a moccasin, it also comes in plain toed styles.

As a dress shoe, the slip-on sometimes features a wingtip or medallion detailing on the toe.

EVEN IN tie shoes — two and three-eyelet bluchers and two-eyelet bal oxfords — the leather moccasin is most popular.

The low-set moccasin seam, whether executed as "hand-stitching" or fine, inverted seam, strikes the simple note desired by most men this season.

For the one man in five who likes to stand in the forefront of fashion, the "more shoe" look is in step with the British look.

In town, the smooth or grained leather brogue looks moderately fuller. In suburb or country the half-boot in brushed leather is more in keeping with the picture.

Casual Soft Shoes

In casual footwear, the soft shoe reigns supreme. For this, the suburbanite wears either a brushed leather slip-on or a slipper-soft glove leather tie shoe.

Either is easy to care for and gives your foot the same kind of support and quiet flexing action for which the Indian moccasin is justly famous.

THE UNDERSTOOD look of this season's men's shoes is reflected in the muted leather colors of dress and casual footwear.

Burnished olive and greened brown are the major departures from traditional black and brown ranges in smooth and grained leather for dress shoes. (FS

BROGUES ARE BACK as a fashion base for the new British look in men's wear. Seen here in a six-eyelet tie, grained leather oxfords with leather soles and wingtip perforations. Photo by Leather Industries.

FROM NEW YORK comes this pale blue nylon prom dress by Jr. Theme, priced at $26.98. Available at Ruth Millers in Arlington Market, the dress also features a matching pale blue band fastened at the waist with a pale blue satin rose. Model is "Miss Arlington Heights," Miss Anne Heuer.

SOFTLY STYLED in light tan glove leather (supple and comfortable afoot) is this pair of moccasin ties for casual wear. Leather Industries photo.

WAISTLINE IS hipline in hipster pants. Matching their brevity and providing modesty is rose-flowered shirt. Of "Everglaze" cotton satin.

ALL BOY, FROM HEEL TO TOE, is this smart moc-styled tie, just as right for school or play or Sunday. It is Stride Rite's "Whiz" and comes in brown-grained leather, richly shadow antiqued, or black smooth leather. Available at Todd's in Arlington Heights. Priced at $8.98 in sizes 8½ to 12; $9.50 in sizes 12½ to 3; $10.98 in sizes 3½ to 6; $11.50 in sizes 6½ to 9.

STRIDE RITE'S "LOLLIPOP" is a licorice one — of fine black patent with sugary white stitching all around, even on its slim trim bow. Strap-styled for secure fit, it is available at Todd's in Arlington Heights. Priced at $7.98 in sizes 5 to 8; $8.98 in sizes 8½ to 12; $9.50 in sizes 12½ to 3; $10.50 in sizes 4 to 9.

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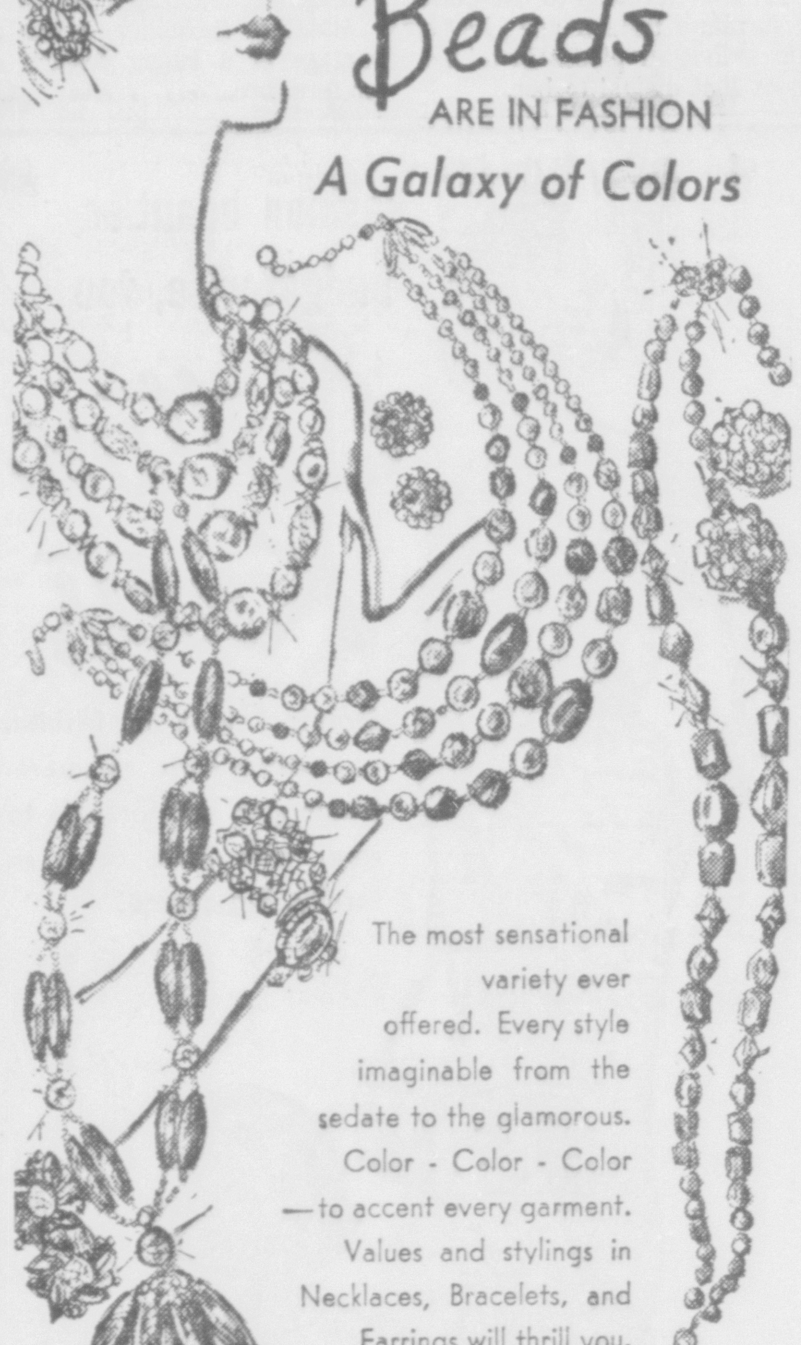
CL 3-4700

ENCHANTING ACCESSORIES
that Give Character to Your
Spring Costumes!

Beads
ARE IN FASHION
A Galaxy of Colors



The most sensational variety ever offered. Every style imaginable from the sedate to the glamorous. Color - Color - Color — to accent every garment. Values and stylings in Necklaces, Bracelets, and Earrings will thrill you.

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Styles and selection . . . wonderful!

handbags

Fashion's favorite shapes, beautifully manipulated of elegant leathers, patents, and combinations of leather and silk-screened reproductions of Famous Masters paintings.

7.95 to 24.50

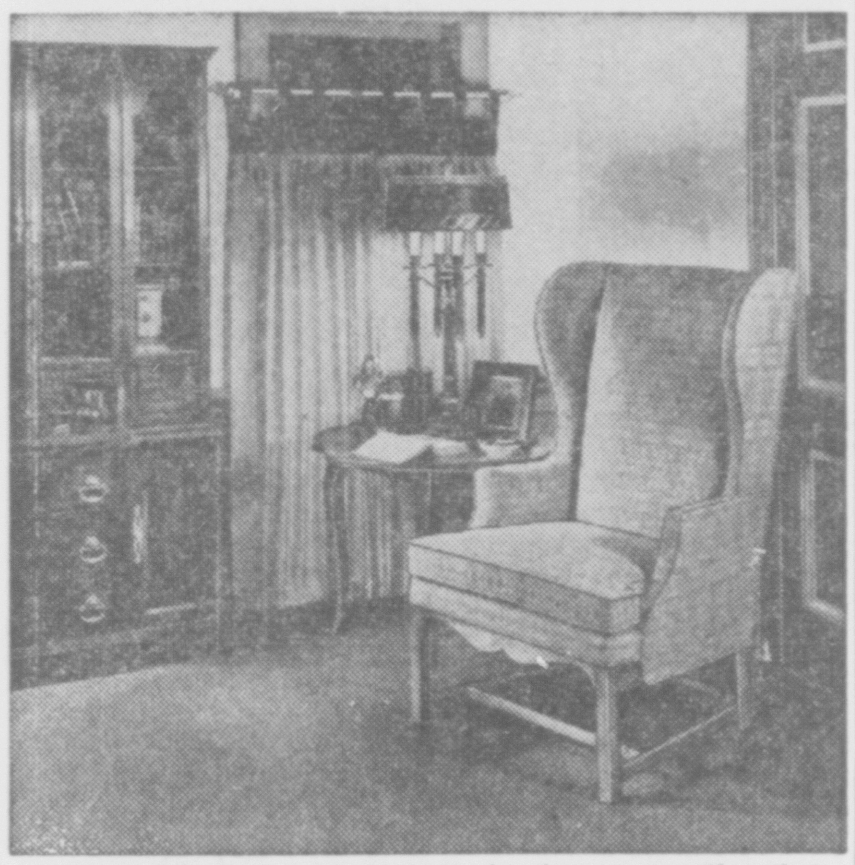
Home Decor For '62 Portrays Scene of Coziness, Warmth

Fabrics Attain Rich Look

There's no place like home — and home was never more comfortable, heartwarming and beautiful.

Designs, colors and fabrics in furniture and furnishings all join in to provide the '62 look in home fashions, which calls for a friendly, welcoming atmosphere, with coziness and charm as well as elegance.

Versatility is an important part of the decorating scheme. Designers' ingenuity goes far to create a maximum of comfort and beauty, even when space is at a minimum.



TEXTURE TAKES THE FLOOR, in elegant carpeting that forms the perfect "foundation" for furnishings in the traditional American mood. Chair with tall back is rising trend in home fashions. Carpet is by Archibald Holmes, in blend of Creslan acrylic and a modacrylic fiber.

More adaptability and a custom look in decorating come from the current diversity in height and length of furniture. Long and low sofas continue their claim to elegance, where the floor space permits.

SECTIONALS are scaled to meet many decorating needs. Short sofas, the newest entrant, can become seating-for-conversation pieces in almost any area of the living or family room, or even the bedroom.

STRETCHING SPACE

Tall, tall chests and cabinets supply extra storage space, while lower pieces in coordinated styles make eye-pleasing contrast, for the decorating diversity important to today's architecturally simple rooms.

MODULAR UNITS—cabinets, chests, shelves, desks for platform stacking or wall hanging—offer many possibilities for expanding space, along with more individual appearance.

Individuality comes from the new practice of using a variety of materials and design treatments in related groups of these units.

FABRICS LOOK RICHER

Fabrics seem to have attained the ultimate in richness, texture, quality and color—coupled with soil resistance and ease of care.

The choice appears infinite, with natural or manmade yarns used separately or combined in inspirational ways.

VELVET AND velvet-like fabrics make news in spring home fashion coverage. Other important textures are damasks, tapestries, linens and homespuns.

Nylon is important in all categories, including velvets.

Color excitement in the home includes many greens, warm orange, yellows, off-beat reds and blues.

Beige, off-white and charcoal lead neutrals.

MODERN technology takes a hand, with new techniques for providing functional luxury for less. For example, now there are new and less-costly ways to give sturdy wood bases and frames a graceful, sculptured look.

Growing Trend to Blend Furniture Comes of Age

Growing trend to the blending of furniture designs and periods in interior decorating comes of age for spring '62.

Traditional, early American, contemporary and even modern furniture styles have each achieved a classic quality that helps them mingle perfectly with one another.

THIS ASSURES supreme flexibility. The homemaker can start furnishing or refurnishing by mixing her favorites from several types of designs.

Or, she can keep to one period of furniture fashion and later add individual pieces in other styles that appeal to her.

WHATEVER her choice, she will find that both contemporary and modern furniture now have nostalgic touches that reflect the past.

Led by Italian provincial and early American, casual styles take on somewhat more formality, while more sophisticated furniture moves in the design direction of greater simplicity and mellow warmth.

AN INTERNATIONAL mood in home fashions still further advances the mingling of designs.

Added to flexibility is the advantage of a longer fashion life for furniture. (FS

Welcome Mat Is Out for All Colors

It's "open house" for color in fashion this season. Every imaginable hue is invited — and looks inviting.

Welcome at any spring fashion gathering are colors that look good enough to eat. Among the most delectable of the fruit colors are the oranges, apricots, peaches and melons. To fashion taste, too, are lemon, lime, banana and berry red.

ICE CREAM shades offer refreshment — pistachio, chocolate, butterscotch.

In addition to tangy citrus and cool ice cream greens, there are deeper and brighter greens, while the berry reds are just one lovely part of a whole range of pinks and red, with a fresh prettiness for this most feminine and flattering of springs.

Of course, it wouldn't be a spring party without blue, and this season the blues are particularly varied and numerous, from clear and pale through sea and sky to royal and navy.

PREVALENT white adds pretty spring refreshment.

Introduced everywhere, black wins renewed popularity. Cool grays, golden beiges and honey-to-molasses browns round out the "guest list" of colors seen in spring fashion. (FS

Tots Nursery Is Practical

Today's nursery is tomorrow's teenager's room—or at least, it sometimes seems that children grow almost that fast.

For rooms that grow with the child, manufacturers are now producing furniture that can be adapted to every furnishing need from infancy to adulthood.

MUCH OF this is in the form of shelves, chests and cabinets for wall hanging or stacking.

For instance, a storage wall that holds baby's many needs and baby's toys can be readily changed to a teenage music center.

A toy chest is designed to double as a bench or desk in later years.

One result of the trend in that infants' furniture is becoming less "cute," more mature and practical. (FS

LOOK OF SPRING comes into the home, via a nine-foot-long sofa with graceful scooped back. Sofa wears a ribbed nylon fabric—thoroughly practical in white since fabric has been treated with a stain repeller which protects without changing texture or color. Sofa by Valley; Scotchgard stain repeller. (FS

Furnishings To Defy Dirt

Along with comfort and elegance, there's convenience for the homemaker in spring's home fashions, as more and more designs for living are designed to defy dirt, too.

New vinyl floor coverings for the family or all-purpose room copy carpeting convincingly, yet are completely scrubbable.

AND IN carpeting itself, nylon and the other synthetics have brought boons of long wear and easier cleaning.

Upholstery couples soil resistance with rich beauty. New fabric finishes that repel spots and stains make the use of pale colors, even white, practical in home fashions.

"Pretty is as pretty does" is the rule in draperies, with many easy-care fabrics. (FS

Spring ties will feature more shades of blue to complement the popular new blue suits. Shades range from deep navy to soft copen hues and are used in both ground work and as decoration.

SWING INTO SPRING fashionably styled in this delightful swing coat from Zayre's in Mount Prospect. The coat features the new bracelet length sleeves and the season's latest colors: sand beige, cloud blue, mint and sun gold. It comes in the famous 100 per cent wool Fantasia with three hand-piped buttons and a large scalloped collar. It is available at $23.88 in junior sizes 5 to 15.

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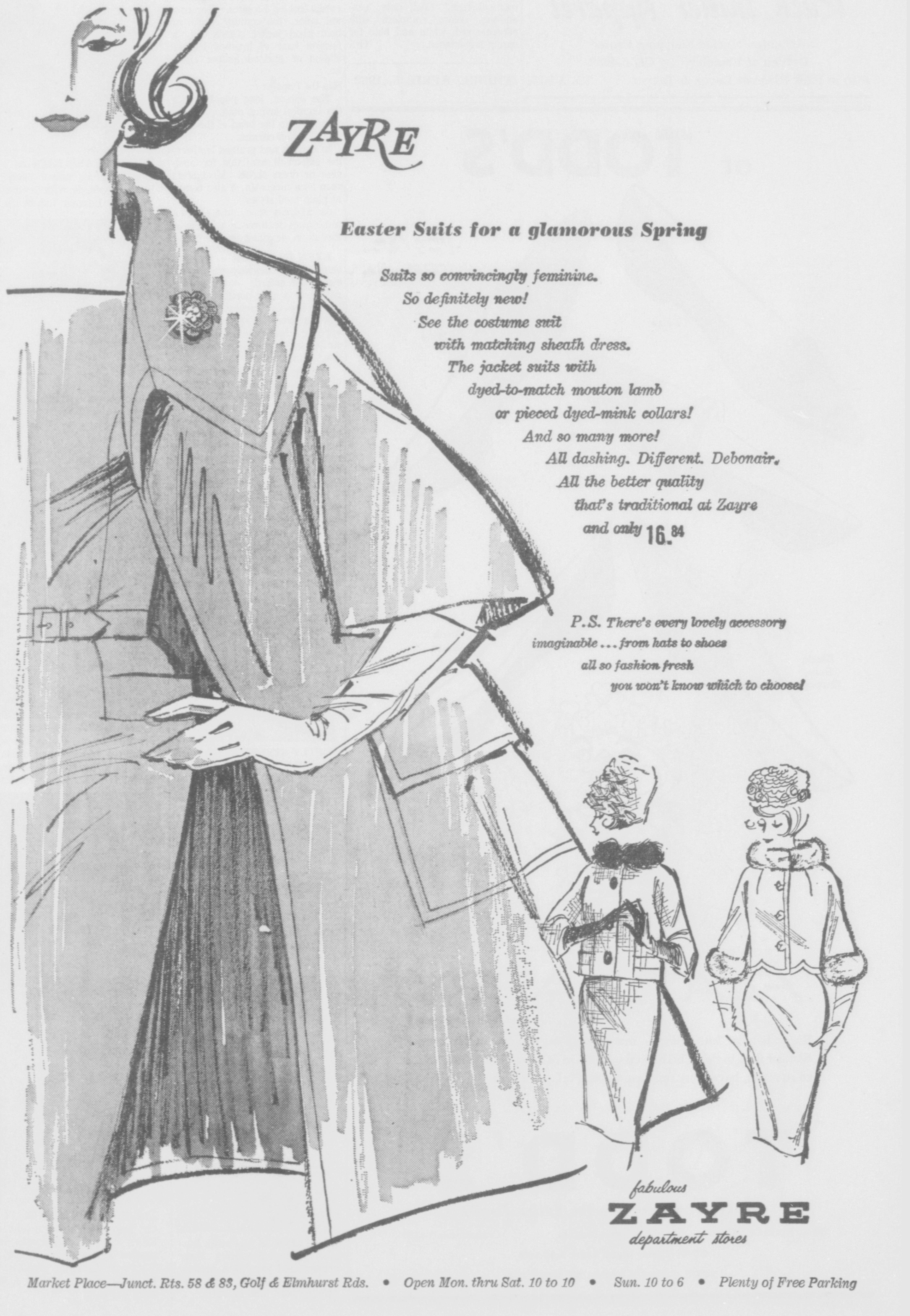

ZAYRE

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Companion Colors

Companion ceiling and floor tiles bring compatible colors into rooms this spring.

Some are in matching hues, while others contrast, but with a strong affinity in design.

Patterns are distinctive, taking their cue from nature — leaf effects, for instance—or simulating other types of materials.

Compatibility makes for easier home decorating. (FS

BE "SUITED" FOR SPRINGTIME in this smart demi-fit cardigan suit from Zayre's in Mount Prospect. Part of the store's fabulous spring fashion selections in junior sizes, the suit comes in fine all wool boucle, deftly set off by a notch flap front. Three saucer buttons and welt sleeve detailing highlight the smart styling. Colors are sand beige, continental blue, sun gold and champagne. Priced at $16.84.

Ruffles, Frills Trim New Styles

Ruffles and lace, ribbons and bows, fringe and other appealing feminine fripperies are graceful spring fashion notes.

These embellishments are not only pretty, they're used with imagination. Ruffles and their relatives might show up almost anywhere—trimming necklines, hemlines, sleeves and tunics; cascading down the front closing of a dress or blouse; rippling from shoulder to hem; tiered to form a skirt. (FS

Vive Les Belts

Narrow or wide, it's belts, belts, belts—a must in the fashion picture for spring.

Most seen look is the soft, pliable variety, usually found in suede or supple kid.

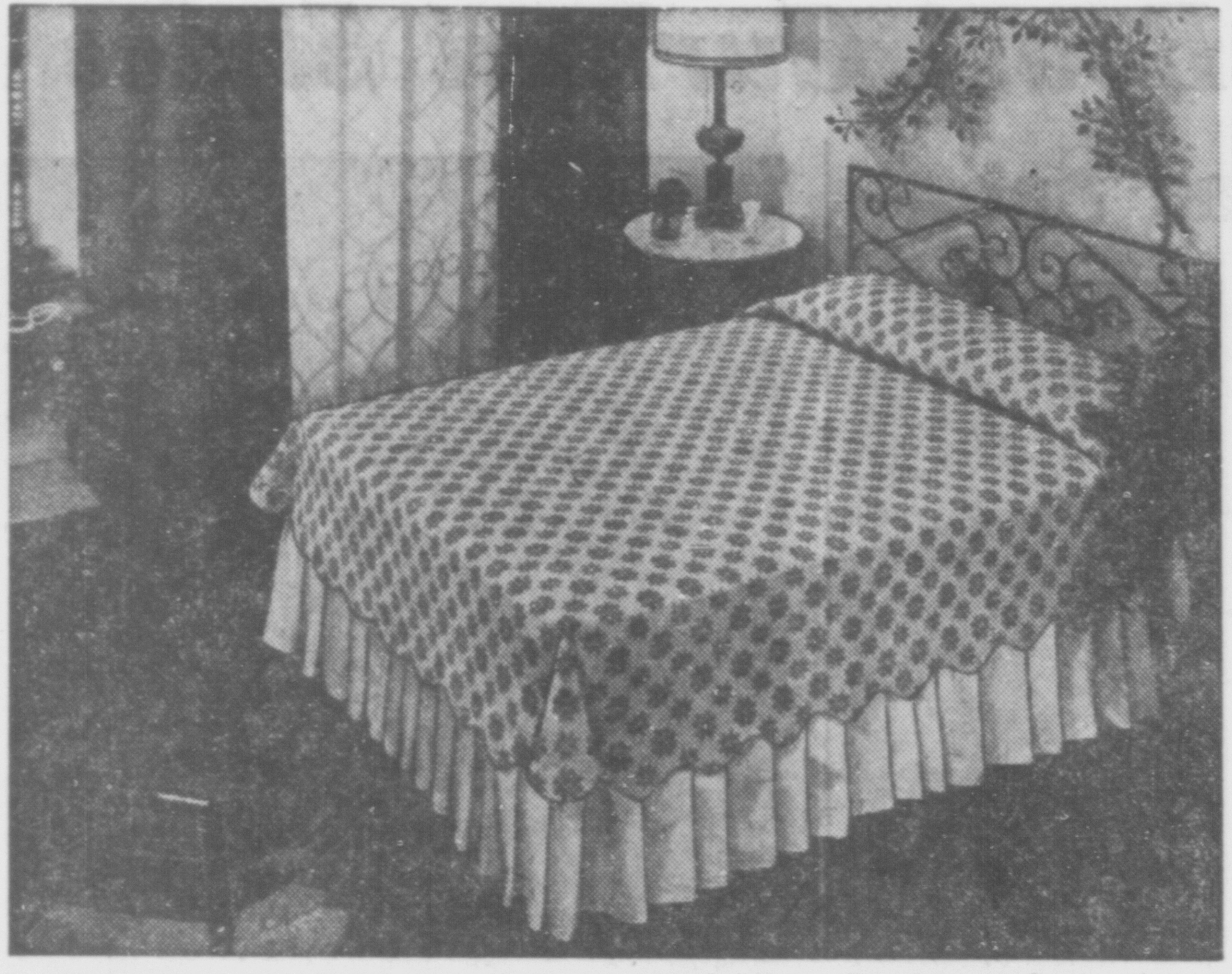
WIDE, crunchy belts are found everywhere, in a majority of cases accented by a massive buckle.

Sashes appear in every width. Stiffly contoured colorful retiles and gay patents share the spring limelight.

The figure-following belt that rests comfortably at the normal waistline is a prominent fashion look.

But the natural waistline is not the only place to situate a belt this season.

SEVERAL important looks set the belt right above or below the waistline. Empire-high or hip-slung low, soft or stiff, wide or narrow—vive les belts. (FS



BLENDING OLD AND NEW furniture in happy harmony, bedroom salutes spring. White walls give a spacious effect and serve as perfect foil for black wrought iron and Americana furniture. Coverlet reproduces a design motif from earlier times. It's Trevilian, by Morgan-Jones, in coverlet or bedspread style. (FS

More Individual Design Seen in Maternity Wear

More individuality of design and variety of silhouette, linked with high-fashion colors and intriguing new fabrics, make today's maternity wear lovelier than ever.

Leading the line in waiting dresses are the breezy, one-piece styles: the understated shifts, that after baby arrives can be accented by a favorite belt; the trapeze or pyramid styles, stiffened with lining, or flared from a yoked bodice; and the straight-cut sheath look, usually coordinated with a matching or contrasting coat.

THE FOREVER-feminine look that prevails in all fashion is apparent in expectation dresses for spring. Dresses gently draped at shoulders, empire-bodiced dresses and dresses with bias-cut skirts all add feminine flavor.

Where two-piece maternity separates are concerned, ruffles and knife pleating are stealing the show on sleeves and hemlines of many tops. Leatherette is a "find" in maternity tops.

IN EXPECTATION sportswear, two-piece sets with tops of splashy colors and bold novelty prints, many in the nautical mood, are making news. Stretch pants, especially in denim and chino, are popular, as is the homespun look in fabrics such as hopsacking.

Cedar Chests Fit Anywhere

A telephone bench, a foot-of-the-bed seat, a window seat or a coffee table—all of these functional, decorative accents represent some of the extra uses to which cedar-lined storage units can be put.

Today's modern cedar chest is a versatile piece of furniture that finds placement in almost any room of the house. If the homemaker's decorative scheme runs along traditional, French provincial, contemporary, Colonial or early American lines, she'll find a cedar chest to match her mood.

OF, IF she prefers to select her furniture by woods, walnut, mahogany, maple, oak, pine, fruitwood or cherry are hers.

The ¾-inch red cedar lining of the storage area awards moth-proof protection. (FS

HAVE EYE APPEAL

New foundations for all figure types have immense eye appeal this spring, with lavish use of lace, patterned elastics, ribbon trim and embroidery.

Pretty Frills For Tiny Miss

Tiny misses don't need a fairy godmother this spring. All day and dream-time lingerie is fussily feminine — just as they've wished for.

SHIFTS ARE the big shape for little girls. Whether straight, full or A-lined, they're so beguilingly ruffled and frilled that they could be worn to Cinderella's ball.

Some shifts come with rick-rack trimmed panties for under-cover. Pajamas, too, have shift-shaped tops and are usually flounced.

HIGH - WAISTED batiste gowns with embroidered bodices and matching peignoirs are so provocative that mother wishes they'd come in her size.

Hipster Look

Usually the first to adopt a new idea, young fashionables have claimed hipster pants as their own.

And since their young figures can meet the test, they wear these with rib-tickling tops as well as the tuck-in blouses that more mature figure types have adopted.

YOUNG STYLES take account of the American cowboy inspiration for these hip-slung pants, which in recent seasons have attained foreign resort popularity.

Rustic fabrics, range-rider touches carry out the "Old West" look.

Jamaicas, knee lengths, long slim pants and new bell-bottoms win popularity in the young craze for leisure pants.

Smartness Tops Subteen World

In the midst of the furor for furbelows and frills that is engulfing fashion this season, subteens cling to their newlywon subtlety and sophistication in styling.

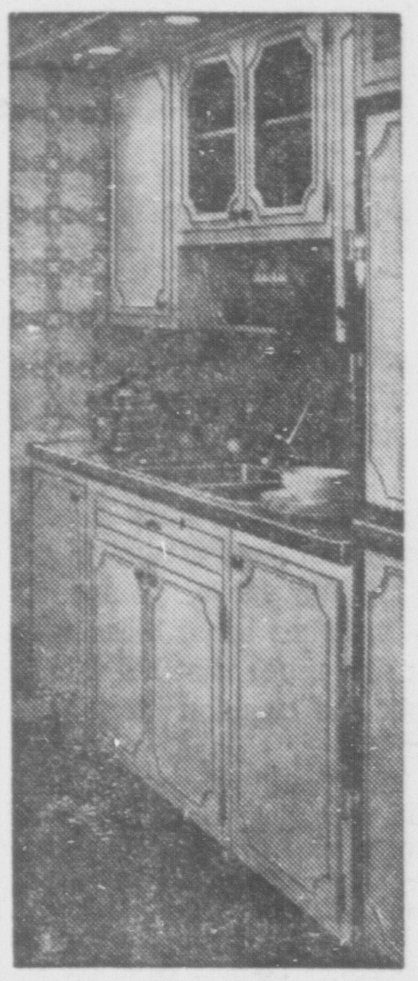
WHILE THIS AGE group has its share of the ruffles and lace that is such news with the "older folks," the dainty effect is subdued here, with young girls insisting on the slimming and grown-up look of classic Chanel-type suits, costumes and separates, slender shirtwaists and sheaths.

Princess dresses, easy suits, carefree playclothes and coats with high waistlines give subteens a spring '62 fashionable air.

FIGURE FOLLOWERS

The siren side of the feminine nature gets full attention. Floaty crepes and chiffons are draped and swirled with awareness of curves.

Then there are long-line, narrow sheaths or shifts that rely on skillful simplicity and dramatic fabrics to create impact. These are great figure-followers.



DECORATIVE detail brings warmth and charm to cabinets in kitchen "clean-up" area. Wallpaper enhances the country air. Called "Quadrille," it's a Jack Denst design.

Wallpaper Trends to Patterns

The big wallpaper news today focuses on pattern. The trend is toward designs that relate to a particular furniture style, whether it is rustic provincial, such as early American and French provincial; the more formal styles of America, England and Europe; or contemporary furniture.

MANY NEW wallpaper patterns copy old documentary wallpapers and fabrics, while others adapt old designs, giving them a contemporary feeling.

For example, many country-type patterns are particularly compatible with provincial furniture — copies or adaptations of Early American neatly-spaced geometric designs, stylized florals of 18th-century East Indian crewel embroideries and copies or adaptations of old French provincial printed cottons.

TO EMPHASIZE formal 18th and classic early 19th century styles, there are handsome floral, bird and foliage designs; damask designs; classic medallion patterns and handsome broad stripes, as well as copies and adaptations of classic scenic murals.

Because versatility is the keynote of contemporary furniture, and it is often combined with period styles, many contemporary patterns with an Oriental influence are particularly appropriate. (FS

Reptile belts abound in spring fashions, particularly for suits.

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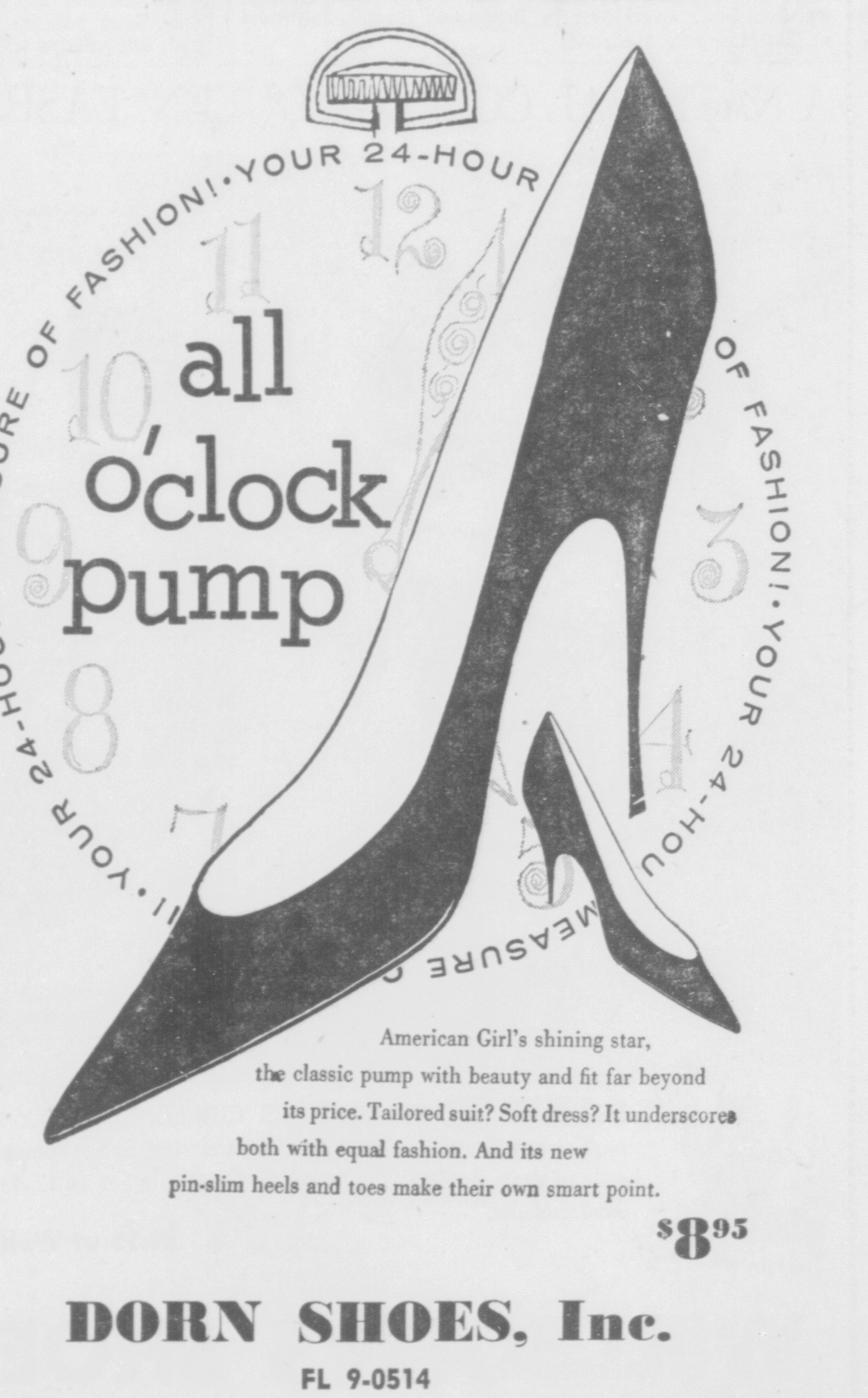
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Wardrobes To Boast Current Styles Plus Lively Touch

Fresh Look for Young Set

Members of the young set flaunt their femininity this spring, as fashion decrees, but it's femininity with the flair, individuality and wacky touches that mark designs for the lively crowd.

This means that, along with princess dresses, shapely skirts, high-waisted coats, airy-jacketed suits and cascades of ruffles which are feminine news, young set wardrobes boast ideas with a difference that bid fair to become fashion trend-setters.

One "new" silhouette looming up on spring's horizon has always been a young set classic — the suit with brief jacket, full whirl of skirt.

Young set leads the way to spreading acceptance of the silhouette and gives it freshness by wearing the skirt without the billowing bouffant petticoats that used to be the rule.

WITH A slim petti underneath, the skirt falls in soft folds, eddies out prettily when the wearer walks.

Another young newsmaker is a fabric, homespun. It's more than a fashion, it's a rage. Use of this interesting fabric ranges from the classic shirtdress with hemp belt to princess flares and sashed Empire dresses.

Homespun designs can be feminine with bell sleeves, feminine and wacky with fringe, bold and beautiful with plaids, stripes, blocks of dashing, clashing colors.

SUITS, SUIT-separates and costumes to wear into summer win approval. Fresh-looking toppings in suits and separates are short capes, scarves and triangular stoles.

Counterpoint to the brief jacket shows up in longer styles outlined in fringe.

Dresses take a choice of jackets or coats as accompaniments. New approach to the costume coat is the redingote, which sometimes departs from reefer styling to add a hip-hugging half belt.

FASHIONS that hug the hip get a strong endorsement from young fashionables, starting with St. Tro or hipster pants and continuing in skirts and long-line tops.

Some views of the latter are seen in T-shirts continuing to the knee, mammoth sweatshirts and outsize blousons that drawstring in at thigh level.

Young clothes often point up femininity by jauntily adapting some he-man touches.

Homespun and other rugged fabrics such as denim are examples of this. Cowboy scarves for a Western look show up in separates for active sportswear.

Blue, green, orange and yellow are some favorite colors, while demure and ladylike wheats and grays make news.

SWEET AND SIMPLE for spring, junior sleeveless dress boasts a full cut skirt, tailored yoke. By Nardis of Dallas in Avron rayon, acetate.

FLOWERS BLOOM ON A feminine-look overblouse boasting a jewel neckline for accessory fill-ins, short sleeves, pert waistline bow. Overblouse by Benes and Hurdus, fashioned of Eastman Estron acetate.

Slacks to Fit Men to a 'T'

Slacks for spring are expressly designed to fit every man "to a T." For the tall, slender man there are the new slim slims, usually the beltless "hugger" type.

FOR THE middle-sized man there are trim (but still traditional) slacks, plain front or single pleat, with or without belt loops.

For the heavier man, single pleat, belt loop types will predominate.

Blue tones are gaining in popularity, although the olives and grays are still the top choices. Solid tones will be far in the lead, and patterns will be muted.

CLASSICS IN A NEW FASHION mood enter for a young spring. Striped blazer takes fresh approach of shortened sleeves, double-breasted buttoning. It's lined with shape-retaining foam. Everything comes up rosebuds on a suit with Chanel-line jacket, sheath skirt, rosebud and leaf embroidery. Jacket by Hollywood Fashions, lining by General Foam; suit of Avisco rayon by J. I. Originals.

THE SLEEVELESS LOOK clicks for spring, and what a pretty picture sleeveless knit dresses make. The slim line shows up in fluid fashions to wear and in fashions for phtography, too. The new, slender, horizontally shaped camera is a Brownie Super 27. Dresses are by Kimberly.

Knits Are Gaining In Fashion Trend

With every season, knits gain greater fashion status, and this spring is no exception. The need for travel convenience, the liking for comfort and ease of care and the current trend to fluid and feminine lines give rise to a greater-than-ever demand for knits of all kinds—wool, cotton, wonder fibers, blends.

Knit fashions are here to meet the demand, beautifully. There are one- and two-piece knits, knit dresses with their own jackets and even knit coats, usually with a laminated foam backing.

IN ONE OF THE most important categories, sweaters and other knitted tops, spring reveals an unusually diversified selection. What with air conditioning and travel, sweaters go right through the summer nowadays, and casual tops to wear with pants and skirts are always in season.

Some new spring sweaters show boat necklines, off-neckline collars, turtlenecks. A drawstring effect is seen in many pullovers.

BIAS BANDS that end in scarves or ties and other soft dressmaker details add a feminine touch to other sweaters.

Cardigans are scheduled to play an important spring and summer role as air-conditioning or cool-evening cover-ups.

SWEATER textures range from the dressy, silky types to bulkies for casual wear. New textures, providing more surface interest, have been developed for some usually-smooth miracle yarns. Patterns, particularly stripes and checks, add a refreshing note.

Long, lanky and striped is the trend in sports toppings.

BIG, BOLD BUTTONS spark cotton knit striped cardigan, over a sleeveless top. In ice-cream colors, it's made by Aileen.

COLLARLESS bulky sweater offers many fashion possibilities for all times of the year, plus a hand-knit look. Of Tycora textured nylon.

RASPBERRY, turquoise and lime stripes run across this double knit, simply cut sheath. By Alix of Miami, in Creslan acrylic fiber.

CRISP COTTON SHAPES a summer wardrobe in coordinates. Straight jacket, slim skirt add up to a city-wise suit. Short sleeved jacket, jamaica shorts add a country weekend dimension. Both are accompanied by coordinated wash-and-wear cotton blouses. By Turner Togs.

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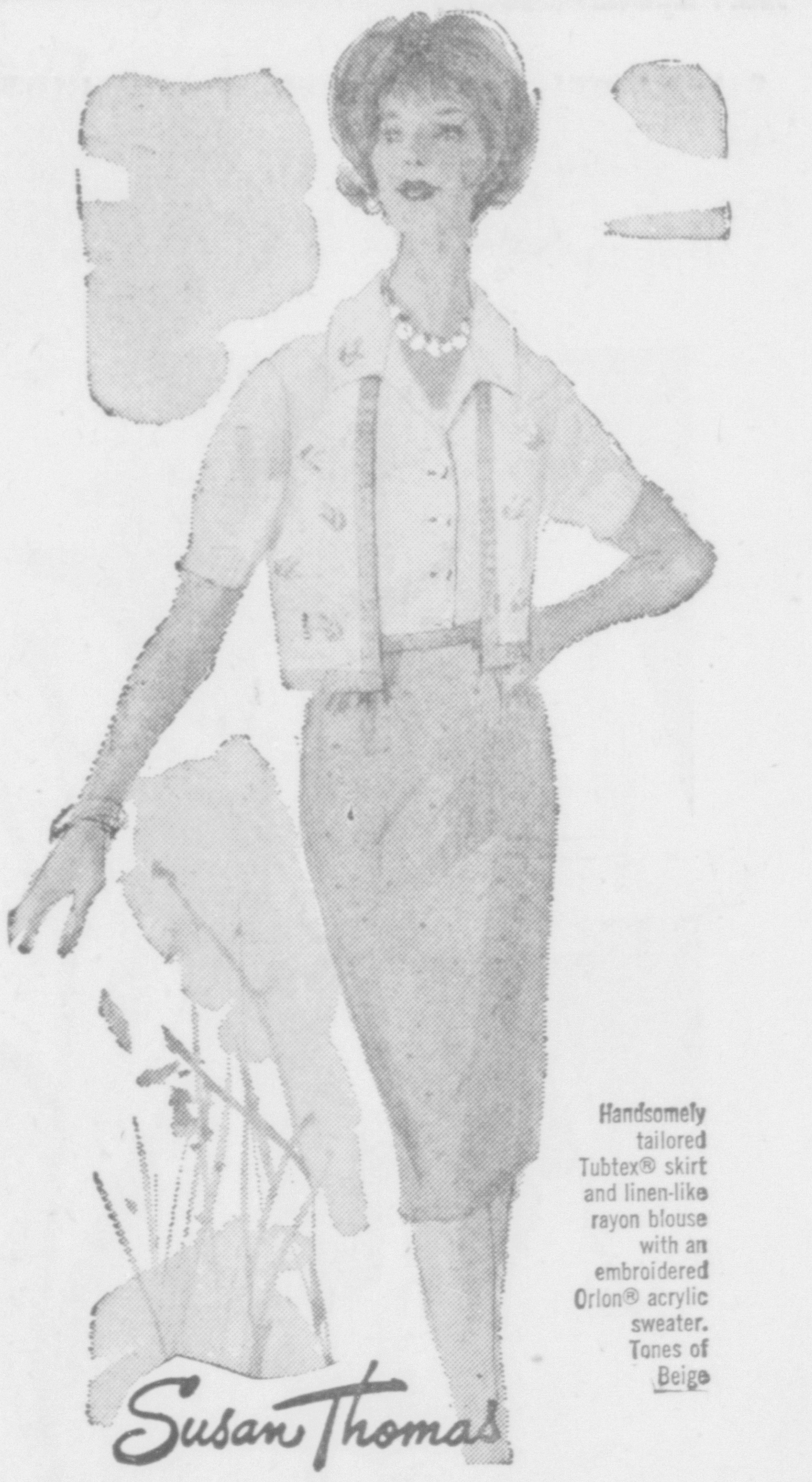

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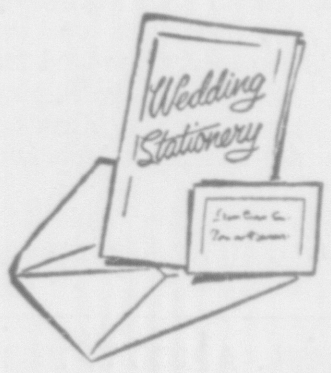

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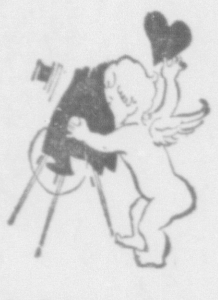

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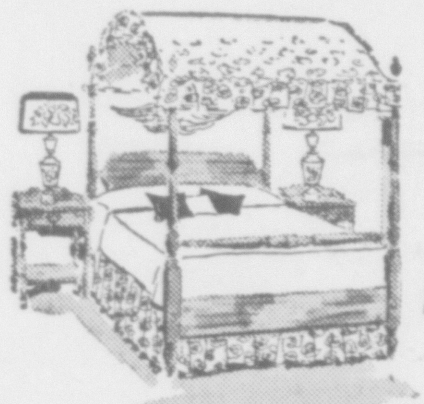

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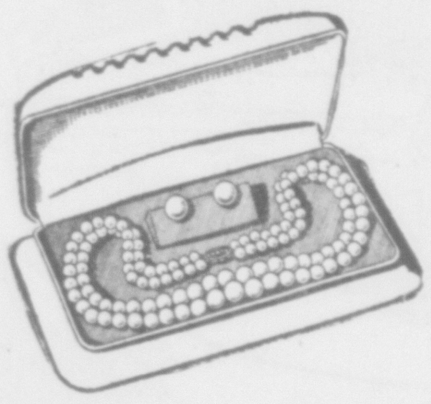

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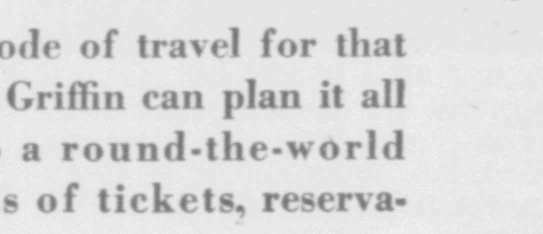

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Spring Bridal Silhouette Has New View on Tradition

Tradition reigns supreme for spring weddings, but it's tradition with a new view. Interestingly placed waistlines, unusually shaped skirts, or new bodice or back interest all make for bridal silhouette news.

The treasured princess and shirtwaist gowns enter the fashion foreground more importantly than ever this spring. Gently belled or tulip shaped skirts, many accented at the hemline by elegant edging, are flowing into bridal fashions, too. Gently curved skirts with ruffles all the way around make a bow.

WIDELY V'd necklines are among the newest trends in wedding gowns, as are wide standaway collars. Watteau backs—trains that start at a usually uplifted waistline—are an important silhouette shape for spring brides. The high Empire waistline appears in many bridal fashions.

Cotton pique, linen, silk organza, silk chiffon and peau are among the fabrics favored for spring weddings.

JACKETS cover-ups and removable trains, many elaborately beaded, when removed reveal gowns that can be used for after the wedding occasions. Thus the bride can wear her gown not just for the wedding, but again and again.

Elbow-grazing sleeves are currently the most popular type for spring weddings. But, sleeves ranging from barely-capped to wrist-hugging are close favorites.

BRIDESMAIDS' dresses, to the universal delight of the bridesmaids themselves, currently tend to follow the latest fashion silhouettes. They're up to date in color and fabric, too, with very pale pastels giving way to deeper hues.

Bridal headdress news sees the blossom crown as important and appropriate for spring weddings. (FS

FRAGILE DIAMOND-COBWEB point d'esprit keynotes a lacy silhouette for the spring '62 bride. Skirt has bouffant pleats, a butterfly bow in back and a small sweeping train. Above-elbow sleeve length looks new. Satin halo frames hair adorned with diamond pins in "motion" design.

Men's Hats Light, Bright for Spring

Topping off the spring fashion picture for 1962 is a bright and light collection of felt hats that blend warm weather comfort with flattering good looks.

The new spring featherweight felts combine soft, crushable, butter-like textures with a built-in sturdiness that can resist the rigors of travel as well as the hazards of sudden spring showers.

MISTY GRAYS and blues share the color preferences with hazy browns, muted olives and mixtures that combine three and four colors to produce heathery effects.

The new summer straws are notable for a return to the lighter natural colors.

THIS YEAR high fashion is practically synonymous with high shades such as those found in the bleached sennets and panamas as well as some of the linen-like hues of the natural milans, brizas and palm braids.

The coconut braids, long a favorite with natural shoulder clothing fans as well as others, now turn up in lighter weights and softer constructions.

AND DON'T overlook the multitude of models, straws, colors and trims aimed at your leisure clothes.

Sports straws for the coming season range from relatively conservative numbers with bright batik and woven bands to wild "way out" fun hats. (FS

LITTLE GIRLS love being fashionable, so they wear knits. Two-piece style shows an embroidery-accented long-line top, above a pleated skirt. Pic-colono design by Gino Paoli.

Sugar and Spice For Wee Misses

Little girls are made of sugar and spice, and this spring everything nice to wear.

The newest and nicest things for young misses to wear seem to be based on the ensemble look.

Dresses with coordinating jackets or coats and suit and blouse ensembles all give little women something big to brag about.

DRESS ENSEMBLES usually boast jackets which vary in length from rib-hugging to knee-tickling.

Princess flares and simple little-nothing dresses like mommy's make news for spring.

Cape-topped dresses are popping up, too. And, of course, smock dresses for wee ones are still fashion-favorites.

Dresses coordinated with coats are newsworthy.

The coats, themselves, are found in any number of materials, but usually in a loose basket-weave type of fabric. When the word "coat" is mentioned for young misses, "flare" is the next word.

WHETHER the flare, modified or otherwise, begins at the shoulder for a cape effect, the ribcage for an Empire effect, or the hipline for a long torso effect, the flare is always there.

The majority of jackets for little girls' suits are along boxed or demi-belted lines.

Suits are most prevalently seen with colarless jackets, suitable for scarf fill-ins.

Suit skirts are mostly pleated, though the "A" shape makes fashion news.

OVERBLOUSES to coordinate with suits appear everywhere, usually in print tones.

Many dresses, suits and coats come in Easter egg colors waving a patriotic red, white and blue color flag.

Beige, brown, and grey are also a little woman's delight for spring.

When there's a party in the offing, bonbon shades win.

YOUNG AS springtime, gently-flared and pebble-textured coat has body without bulk, flattering for the pre-teen miss. Its laminated lining is by General Foam.

THESE MOPPETS ARE OFF TO A PARTY, and they look delectable in their dresses that will stay fresh and neat all day. White embroidered puff sleeves and a perky white yoke add effective detail to the bodice. Dresses are designed of a fifty-fifty blend of Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton fibers. They're from Tiny Town Togs.

SPRING IS THE TIME for brides and modeling one of the loveliest gowns of the season is Judi Christian, 228 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. Alencon lace trims the Bridal Original taffeta; the bustle back is convertible into a train. The dress, pictured on the front cover of "Modern Bride," is from Gi-Gi Marie Bridals, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. (FS

DRESSING UP THE BATHROOM for spring is project suggested here. Shower curtain of crisp striped fabric has water-repellent liner. Dressing table with matching skirt is a radiator "cover-up" made from plywood. Fabric, Waverly's "Jubilee Stripe"; sewing suggestions from Singer.

New Foundations Can Control Silhouettes

Some fashions for spring have an unfitted, almost architectural look while others are definitely figure revealing. Whichever the preference in silhouettes, there's an abundance of well-styled foundation garments to control the curves underneath.

There are numerous "little nothing" brassieres, soft and sheer, with cups that minimize the bosom as so many bias cuts, knits and clinging gowns for evening require. On the other hand, there are several excellent new molded brassieres, many of them contoured to round out the bustline that's a between-size.

THERE ARE girdles that rise high, to effect a slim midriff for dresses and suits that fit close to the figure. And there are waistline styles concentrating on hip control, for dresses that skim the waist but hug the hipline and thighs.

There are corselets that slip on like a second skin, looking almost too pretty to be as controlling as they actually are. And there are numerous pantie corselets, varying in coverage from the brief to the long, leggy type.

BACKLESSNESS remains an important design element in all types of foundations, especially in those that also are strapless. New shapings have been devised in elastic bands to mold the U or V back to the body.

Other designed-for-comfort ideas include the waistband separate from the body of a girdle in back, and the diaphragm section of a corselet separated from its cups—each construction intended to enable the foundation to move readily with the figure. (FS

Textures of Spring

Wool, cotton and synthetic knits are important on the girls' fabric merry-go-round for spring. Seen for everything from sportswear to dress-up clothes are homespun-type fabrics.

Denim, seersucker and duck are favorites for the country look.

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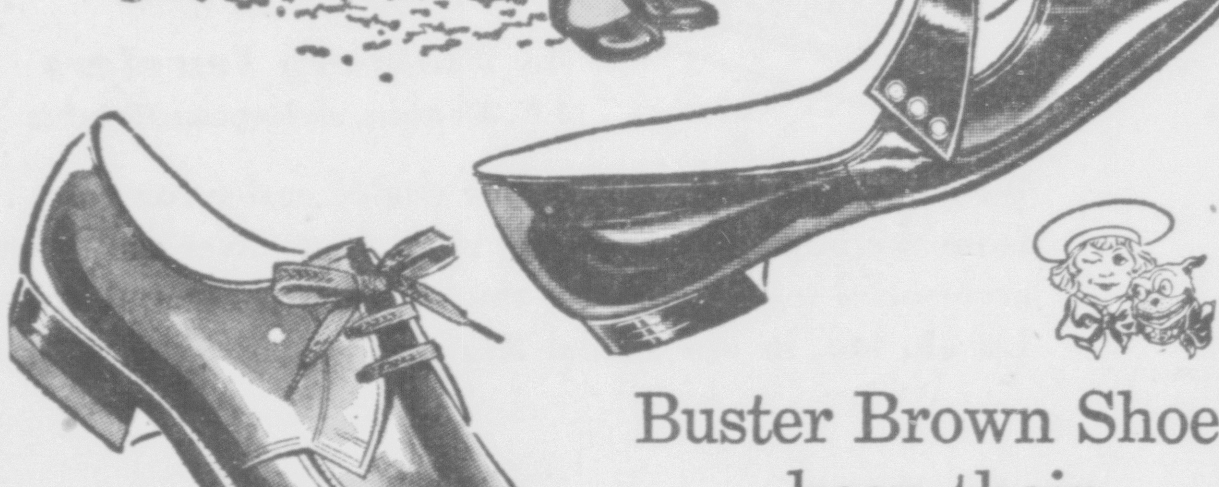

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CHILDREN'S SHOES... Main Floor

Dresses Have Appeal For Man's Eye View

Do women dress to impress other women—or to please men? Spring dresses answer the old question in ways that seem to be all in favor of the men.

Appealing to a man's eye view are pretty, curvaceous shapes in a flurry of lace, ruffles and pleats — flares and princess lines, fitted waists, molded bodices and, for contrast and curves, too, slinky siren silhouettes.

FROM A woman's point of view, the best thing of all about spring dresses is that they're both man-pleasing and pleasing to her own fashion sense. New dresses are not only feminine, they're imaginative and varied, making wardrobe planning fresh and fun for her.

Her choice of silhouettes ranges from slim figure-skimmers, to frankly-full-skirted styles, and takes in all the variations of flares, gores, cones, pleats, bias cuts.

SHE CAN have a waistline that's princess-high, tunic-low or right where nature put it — and all three look new.

With the costume concept stronger than ever, she can have her spring dresses with jackets or coats — and what a variety of jackets and coats!

JACKETS shape up every way, as cardigans, cutaways, capelets, boleros. Back interest comes to the fore in jackets with fly-away backs, bloused or draped backs.

Important costume coat is the redingote or reefer, which is cut to show the dress beneath — contrasting print under plain, for instance. (FS

COOL VIEW OF SPRING dressing presents an easy-care dress with feminine tucked bodice, cap sleeves and pleated skirt. Two buttons accent the flattering yoke. It's fashioned in a blend of Eastman Kodel polyester and rayon. From Genevieve Originals.

Male Moppet Go-Togethers

Coordination and more coordination are the only words that can describe the clothing for male moppets this spring.

The slim silhouette is first in line, both incorporating the classic tailored line, along with sport or dress shirts that are also classic, but with a new twist, create an interchangeable boys' wardrobe.

SPORT SHIRTS boast one-piece collars with shorter points. Button-down plackets are favored, too.

Stripes, plaids and checks in a blaze of vivid colors take the lead, with boys' poncho shirts popular.

Dress shirts are mainly short sleeved with snap-tab or button-down collars.

A FREER use of color is seen everywhere in the little gentleman's spring wardrobe.

Sport jackets lead in a wide range of blue tones, with new, warm shades of browns close seconds.

Greens are more yellowed this season, with orange continuing strongly, especially when teamed with touches of tan.

The red-white-and-blue nautical look is sailing in strongly for boys' spring wear.

As for fabrics, knits have never been as important before. Knit sport-shirts are showing up in all types of knits from terries to denim and miracle fibers.

The return of the faded blue denim is here, as are homespun fabrics. (FS

WASH AND WEAR shirt for boys promises greater durability, easier care, with no pilling or fuzzing. It's of Tycora textured nylon.

EMBROIDERED LAMBS leap and play on these babies' togs. The baby on the left is wearing a three-piece costume of overalls, jacket and brimmed cloche, all of washable corduroy. The baby on the right is wearing a playsuit in broadcloth and corduroy. Both styles by Thomas.

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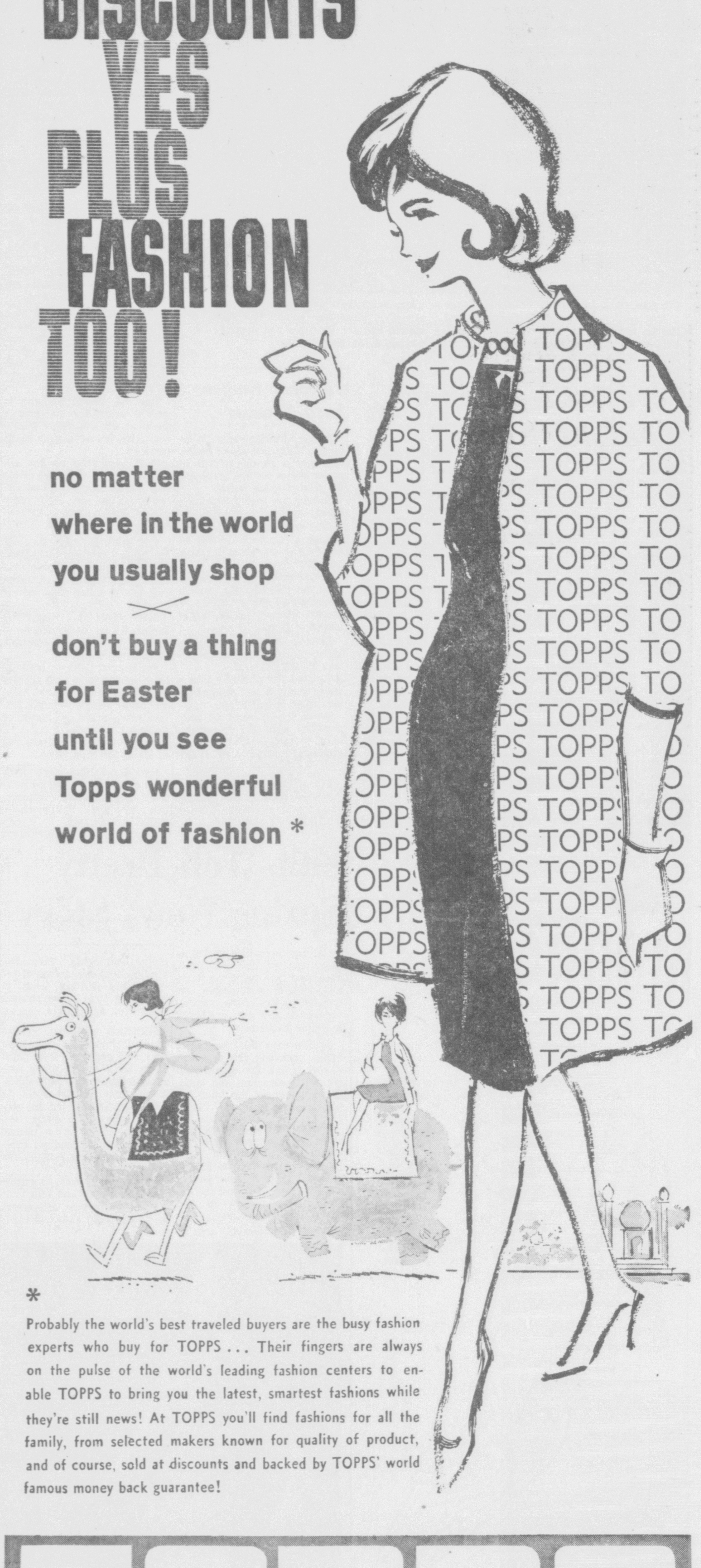

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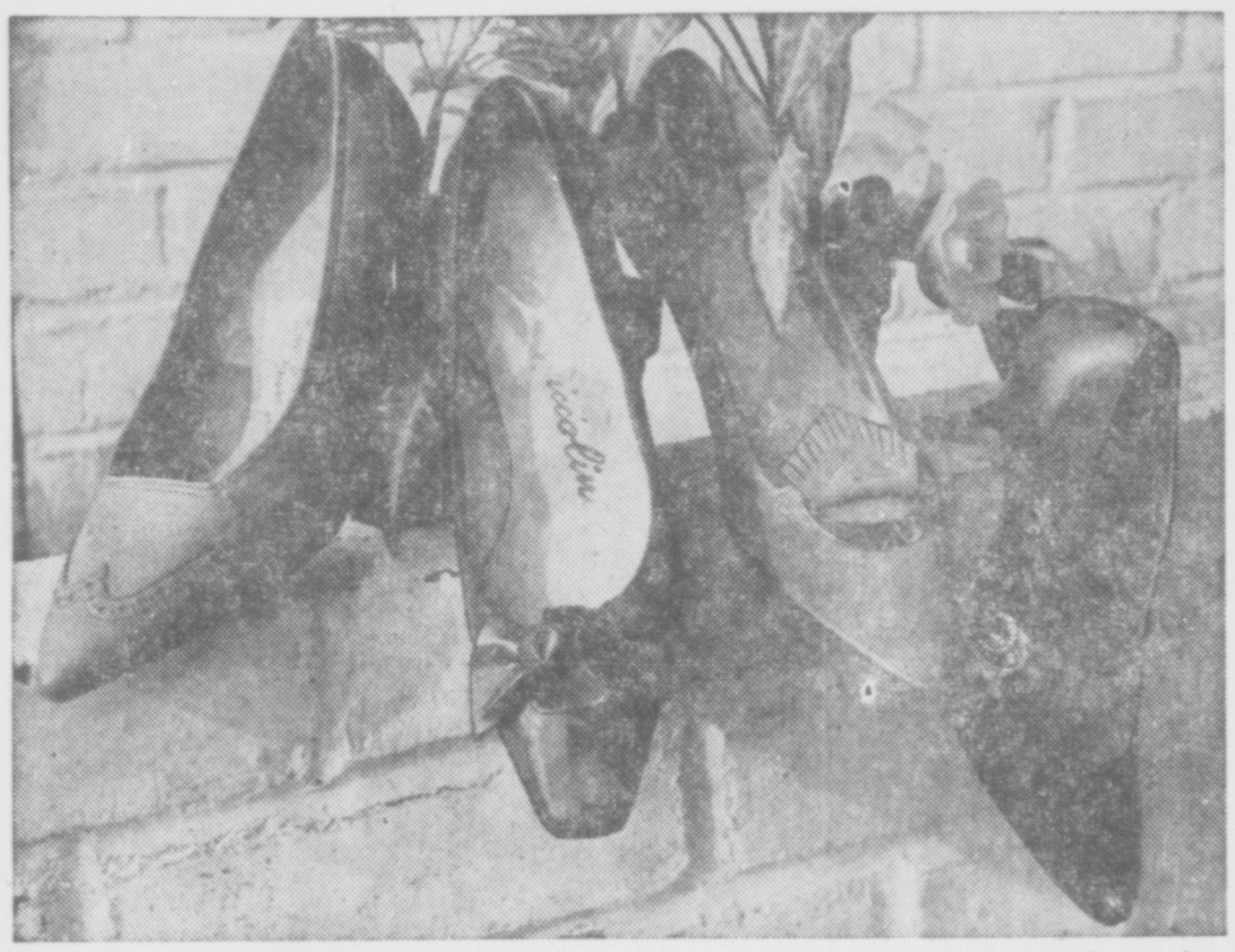

COMPLETE WARDROBE of shoes to go around spring shows, left to right: grained leather spectator for walking, tapered toe, stacked heel; for afternoon in town, patent leather, vamp cutout, self bow; for casual wear, brushed-leather flat, tapered toe; for after-five, finger-toe pump, two tones of smooth leather. By Town and Country, Piccolino, International, I. Miller. (FS

Forecast New Shoe 'Toes' for Spring

Shoes for every occasion are interpreted in dozens of new looks, shapes and leather colors for spring.

Women have been freed from the "single toe look," reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

The rounded crescent toe silhouette is available for around-the-clock wear in pumps, moccasins, ties and sandals, and in smooth, suede, grained and patent leathers.

THE NEW square toe look is afoot in tailored spectators in smooth or grained leathers, often teamed with suede for a two-hue, two-texture shoe.

Casual flats in brushed or colored patent leather and slip-ons set on an inch-high stacked walking heel have the squared-off toe.

For the now-classic pointed toe, there are hundreds of styles, colors and leathers available in dress and sports shoes.

IN TAILORED shoes the choice includes strapped pumps, moccasins, flat, low tie pumps cut-out pumps and even sandals with closed toes and open back.

Grained leather, often suede trimmed, or smooth trimmed with patent leather is popular in classic shoes.

For late day and dress, the multi-colored pump leads the parade.

CLOSE BEHIND come little heel variations of the dancing pump in polished and waxy leathers and in patent.

Color choices range all the way from white and bone to brights in blue, green and coral.

Patent leather colors go from pastels all the way out to an occasional fire engine red.

The deeper neutrals, such as malt and ochre, are in widespread demand, while pastels including apricot and aqua, are stronger than last year.

The two-hue shoe gains popularity. (FS

Blouses have more ways than ruffles to show the feminine look. A popular one is the use of prints.

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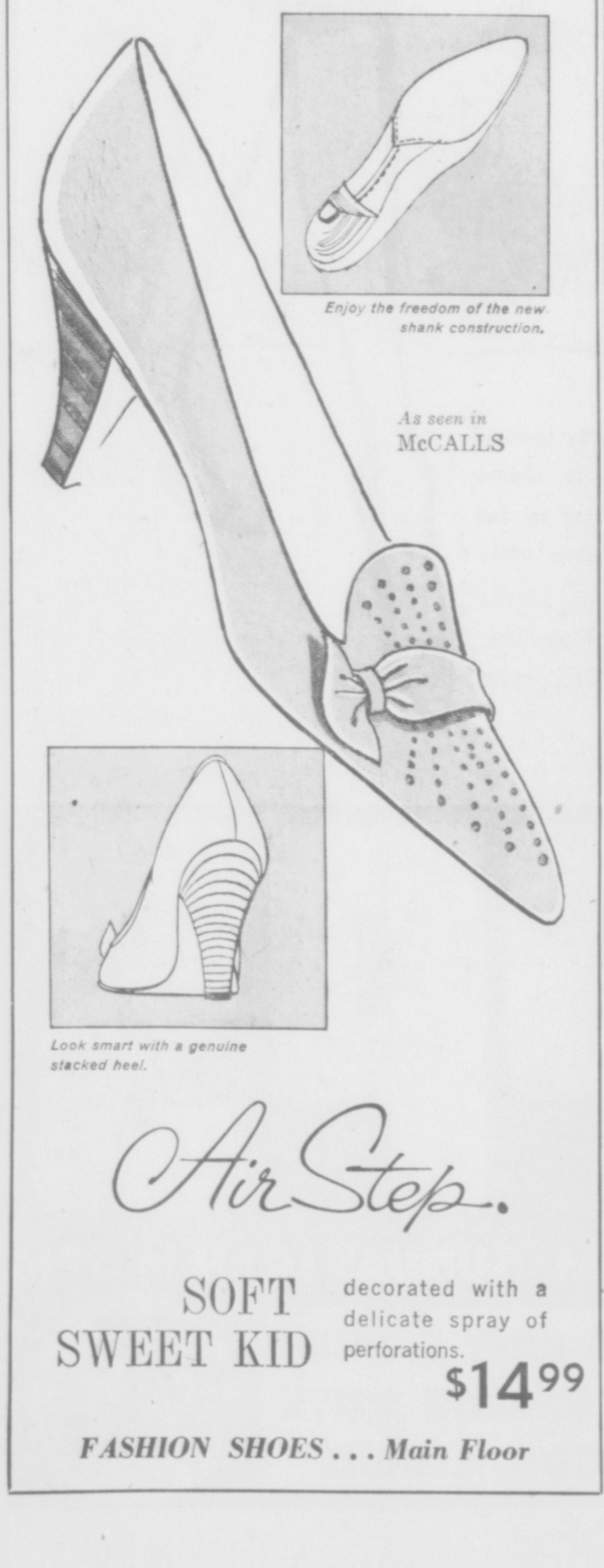

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Jewelry Sways Into Season

Dangling jewelry sways in for spring. Long gold chains beaded with color or showing off a tassel or pendant on the end are setting the pace in spring jewelry.

Echoing the long chains are a variety of danging earrings.

THE OLD-fashioned locket is making a comeback on long ornamental chains, for a charmingly quaint look.

Bold, elegant pins that lean toward the tailored side wander femininely all over the spring silhouette. Wherever placed, they're always in style.

LARGE GOLD, or sometimes silver, bracelets go hand-in-hand with the tailored trend.

Tailored bar pins also take a spring stand, in gold or fancifully improvised in pale colors.

Beads, beads, beads are here, combined with gold or standing alone, in every length from neck-gracing to rib-tickling. (FS

For a dress look, sportswear designers develop the jumper and casual coatdress. Skirts take to pleats and flares.

Suits Tell Pretty Spring News Story

The big story this spring is suits, and whether the headlines start because of the fetching jacket or skirt shapes, the flattering colors or the fascinating fabrics, new suits are bound to create excitement.

Jackets vary from boleros to tunics, including the perennial Chanel jacket, the up-and-coming waist skimmer, the tunic, the cutaway and the fitted, to-belt-or-not styles.

A SLIGHT FLARE, in most cases beginning just under the bosom, contributes to the curve-conscious fashion line in jackets. Quite a few jackets are fly-away capes, and the fly-away back appears in just about every type of suit jacket.

Below suit jackets are, of course, suit skirts. They, too, are fashionable in a diversity of ways. The soft look leads, in everything from eased straight skirts to A, or pyramid, shapes.

SHIRRED waistlines, gathered front fullness, flared hemlines, side wraps and front panel pleats are a few of many softening influences on suit skirts. Wools and look-like-wools in open, lacy weaves put the emphasis on texture. Silk and worsteds and other blends, basically smooth and all lightweight, are leaders in the spring suit story.

Colors range from a snow-spray of whites and off-whites through many pale and pretty hues to a bright and clear spectrum.

EMPHASIZING FEMININE PRETTINESS, with lilting lines, lilting color, this suit shows high-bosomed silhouette that flows to gradual width toward the hem of the skirt. Jacket is trimmed with self bows. Suit in Bermuda violet English mohair tweed and chiffon hat. By Dior.

Teens Set New Pace

Teens nimbly "follow the leader" this spring as new leather footwear fashions sweep high school and college campuses, leaving tennis shoes and sneakers behind in the gym lockers.

There's an exciting, wide selection of new silhouettes in loafers and booties whose high vamp and long ties resemble bowling shoes, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

SUPPLE smooth leathers, shaggy brushed leathers and gleaming colored patents set new shoe fashions.

The two-hue shoe is one of the most popular "shoe looks,"—especially new in moccasins with contrasting inserts, tricky tongue detailing.

Patents in gleaming black, shimmering green, radiant red brighten the moccasin line-up.

COLORWISE, teens have the widest shoe color range in years—including two wonderful new neutrals: mocha mist — lighter than cafe creme color, and white jade—soft white leather with a hint of green.

This year the popular boot is more of a boot-shoe than a boot; the sides are still higher than a flat pump, but never quite reach the ankle.

Cuffs, when there are any, are rich accents in contrasting leathers, colors. Side laces, one and two-eyelet ties and high collar clip-ons offer variations on the by-now-classic boot-look.

FOR HER fad shoe, the coed has stepped into the bowling alley, come up with a flat, often in vivid colors, smooth or brushed, with a long line of lacing from toe to tongue.

Soled slimly in rough-finish leather, it's as comfortable as a sneaker, but neat and adaptable for all-day wear.

For dances, dates or days in town, this spring's coed chooses dress shoes of soft polished leathers, nappy suedes, or bright patents, rising on stacked, curved or one-inch "jet" heels.

Pancake-stacked heels are new on casual and sport shoes.

OTHER teen shoe-news: Portholes on vamp or sides, an occasional open back, for a soft feminine, airy look. Straps—single, double and T-straps. (FS

ALL READY FOR EASTER are Mrs. Jeanne Fleischauer of Palatine and Kathy Palluck of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Fleischauer's clutch coat is of laminated nylon suede by Natalie Green. Contrasting braid trims the large revere collar and slash pockets. Kathy wears a luscious pastel blue crop jacket suit with pleated skirt and contrasting braid trim. Apparel is from Crawford Department Store, Rolling Meadows. (SF

Leather Is Shaped To Fit or Flare

Leather makes fashion news this spring—in the flutter of flared skirts, the swing of short jackets and the drape of fluid dresses.

Soft and supple, leather shapes itself to the figure to achieve the feminine look prized this season. Grained, smooth and suede leather apparel is designed for 'round-the-clock wear in city or suburb, reports Leather Industries of America.

ADDING TO THE ultra-feminine look are prominently stitched seams, tucks and darts, large patch pockets and oversized self-leather buttons. Youthful lines are set off by collarless, narrow shoulder coats that flare as they drop. Princess collars and high lapels are also seen.

For the costume look that makes a day in town a fashion occasion, leading stylists have designed smooth leather boleros, suede leather stoles and grained leather shrugs—all to accent and enhance the womanly look of fuller skirts and shapely dresses.

LEATHER COLORS range from the tan to brown family that coordinates with the widest range of spring fashions to the bright greens, reds, blues and yellows that make their own mark on the sunny landscape.

In suburbia, informal fashions have gone feminine, too. Jackets are broader, swinging out from wide shoulders. Both suede and smooth leather jackets are favored for a trip to the supermarket or a conference at school. Often leather is teamed with other soft fabrics and knits.

Expanding Tables

Beautiful space savers for the dining area are round tables which show not only gains in popularity but also more novel and attractive ways to expansion.

One new table grows to accommodate extra guests with curving leaves that add on to the center like petals on a flower.

Result combines elegant decor, friendly hospitality. (FS

FOR FEMININITY

Part of the return to femininity is the little girl look in coats—displayed by eyelet embroidered collars and cuffs and other lingerie touches.

A more tailored turn in coat events shows the notched standaway collar taking a fashion bow, usually hand-in-hand with set-in sleeves.

NEWS IN STRETCH

Convenience of stretch fabric with non-stretch appearance comes to gloves, with development of new nylon "face."

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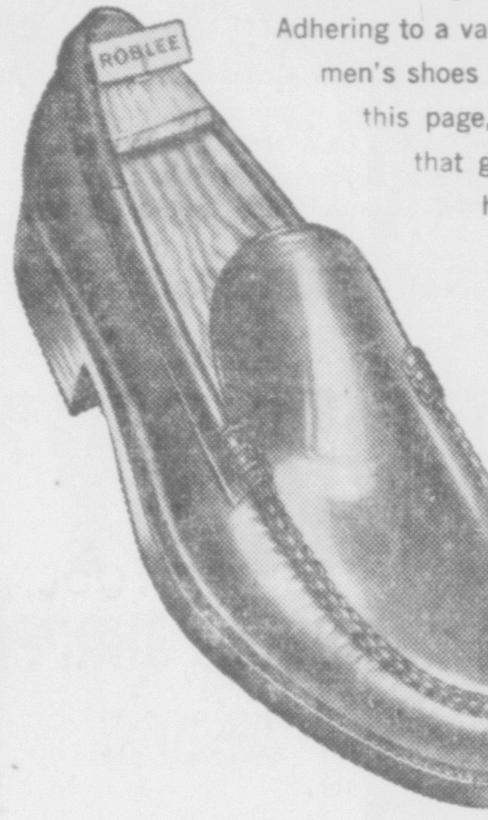

There is a fast-growing fraternity of college men whose insignia is the crest of ROBLEE. Adhering to a variety of carefully crafted men's shoes such as those shown on this page, they refuse to believe that good taste must carry a higher price tag. This is why they have chosen ROBLEE. If you have a respect for the dollar, have a look at these shoes . . . where fashion and value have met.

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Spring Handbags– Soft, Slim, Demure

With the new soft feminine silhouette setting the tone for spring fashions, handbags follow suit in slim, demure styles and delicate leather colors and textures.

The widely varied shapes of leather handbags have one thing in common, reports Leather Industries of America—elegance.

IN SMOOTH or grained leather, suede or patent, this season's bags are rounder in line, softer in hand and more petite to the eye.

The new lady-like look is underlined in curves and circular lines, drawn by rounded bases and semi-circular cutout handles.

Suit bags in antiquated leather or gleaming black patent leather frequently exhibit this fashion curve.

IN OTHER handbag shapes, such as the pouch or the envelope, flat lines or rectangular bases supply the sleek narrow look which goes equally well with the tailored costume.

Even career bags for the business woman have been trimmed down—at least in appearance, if not in capacity.

FOR CASUAL or sportswear fashions, the demi-shoulder bag is a leader.

Shorter overall, and swinging on a slightly shorter strap that brings it riding in under the arm, it is seen in deeply grained, brushed and smooth leathers.

When it comes to color, delicate neutrals are found in caramel shades, creamy beiges, pale bones and white leather.

There's big news in carnival colors. Shiny patent leather handbags appear in flag red, cadet blue, bright white. Smooth and grained bags add color in sharp greens, sunny yellow and apricot.

MOCCASIN-STYLED leather bluchers are favored by the junior executive. Tie shown here combines smooth and grained leather. Leather Industries.

Jacket Collars

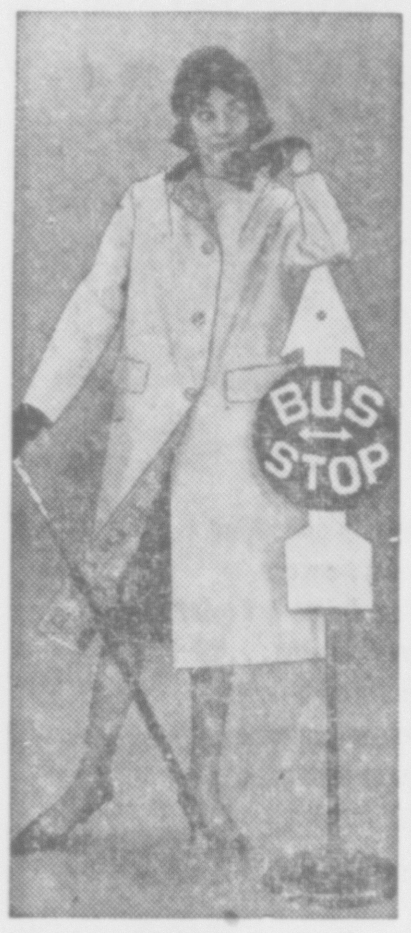
Topping off suit jackets, small and usually notched collars take a stand. To vary the pace, fashion offers lowered banded or nude necklines, ready for jewelry or scarp fill-ins.

Many jackets are belted widely or narrowly, to accent the new high waistlines. Unbelted suits subtly follow body lines compete for interest with the belted designs. (FS

COMING UP

Smart color combination coming up in spring sportswear is the pairing of brown and white.

NEW TALL, tapered crown is combined with narrow snap brim in this spring hat for dress or business. Seen here in light gray. By Dobbs.



WAITING IN THE RAIN gives her a chance to show off her reversible raincoat, moisture and stain repellent due to a new fabric finish. It's "Scotchgard."

FRESH AS A spring morning is this dress and jacket costume, in fashion-favorite blend of silk and worsted. By Abe Schrader.

TEXTURED FABRIC, lightweight and airy, is fashion focus of Chanel-type suit. It's Wamsutta Mills' Sportron.

Swing to Lightweight Topcoats This Season

Spring topcoats and raincoats are marked by the development of existing trends rather than by the introduction of new styles.

For instance, the popularity of the split-raglan shoulder construction in both types of garments has reached unprecedented heights of acceptance.

MORE specifically, in top-coats the trend to lighter fabrics has really taken hold for the vernal season.

To sleek sophisticated city-bred sharkskins add new featherweight tweeds, many of which have been fortified with man-made fabrics for durability and wrinkle-resistance.

Traditionalists will appreciate natural shouldered revivals of the hard-twist covert cloths.

These come in the classic natural tans as well as in tans seasoned with a tint of olive.

THE MOST popular model in that classification is the set-in sleeve, fly-front, slightly fitted raglan shoulder with its characteristic flare.

Spring raincoats vary from very short imaginatively detailed models inspired by European styles to the longer (but still short in relation to old st[illegible]) American types in classic balmacaans and, of course, split raglans.

LOOK FOR new dressy double-breasted versions, sleek fly-fronted town coats and a resurgence of medium shade iridescents to supplement the darks and the standard sand, putty and tan tones.

Fellows who go for the sporty touch will find a good assortment of plaids, checks and madras-like effects.

Many are made in washwear constructions and many are equipped with "tacks" that permit the addition of zip-in liners for chilly weather.

The new coats will keep you dry, comfortable and well-dressed.

NEWS IN BLOUSONS

The blouson dress looks newer this spring, since its gentle blousing is right in the mood of fashion.

IDEAL FOR CASUAL wear, this new lightweight felt can be folded for travel, and bounces back to its original shape in seconds. By Knox.

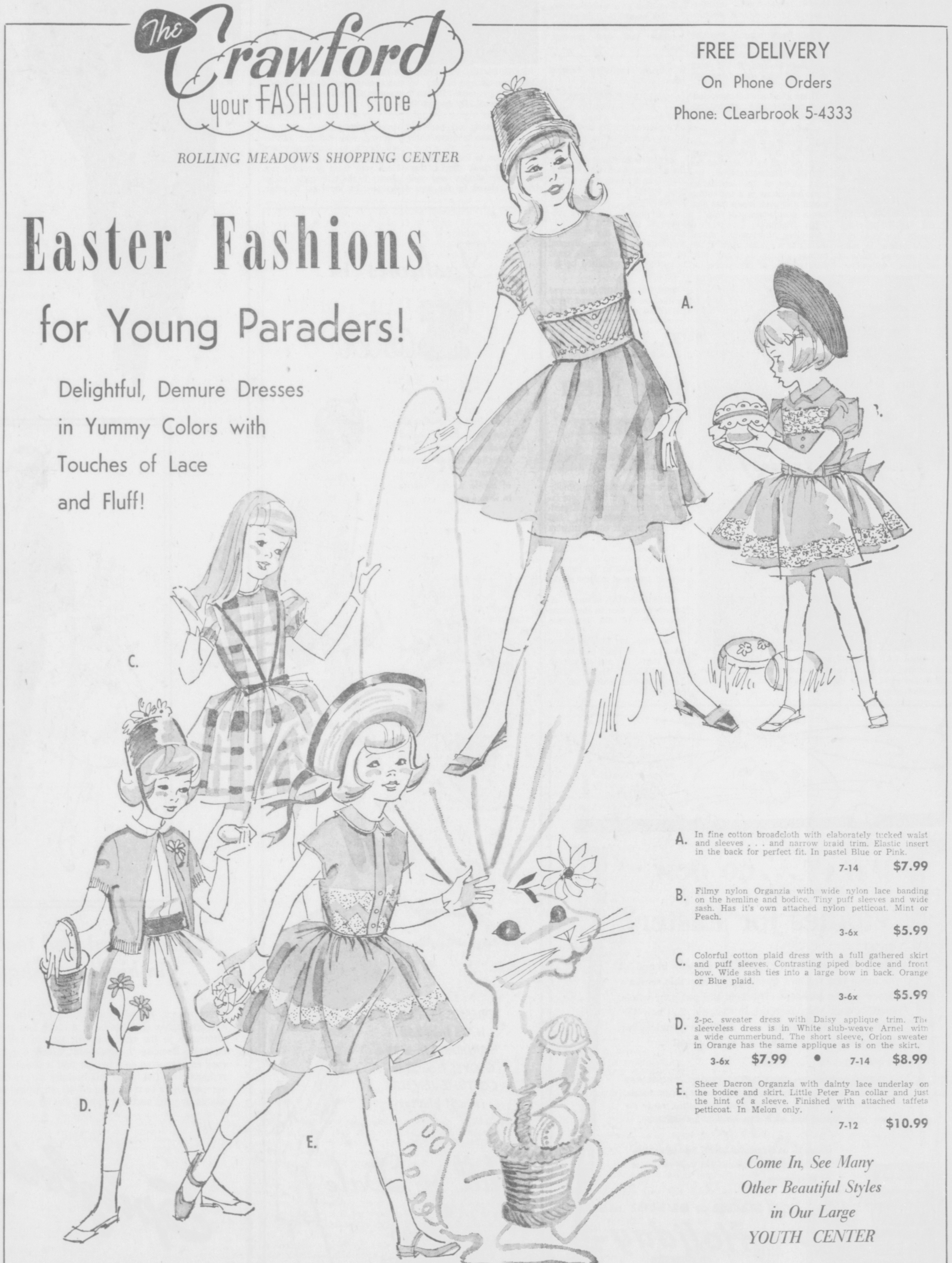
Glov[illegible] on Hand- Vary in Length

Trend toward longer sleeves gives rise to more four-button gloves this spring—longer than short, shorter than long.

Since short-sleeved and sleeveless styles still claim much fashion attention, so do shortie gloves, for daytime wear, and long, long gloves for evening.

PRETTY details appear on all styles, running the gamut from pearl trimmings to intriguing ribbed designs.

Color, too, adds to glove appeal. Strong pastels and citrus shades mix and match with coat and suit colors. White, like black, is a basic, and red and navy add a patriotic theme. (FS



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A. In fine cotton broadcloth with elaborately tucked waist and sleeves . . . and narrow braid trim. Elastic insert in the back for perfect fit. In pastel Blue or Pink.
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B. Filmy nylon Organzia with wide nylon lace banding on the hemline and bodice. Tiny puff sleeves and wide sash. Has it's own attached nylon petticoat. Mint or Peach.
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D. 2-pc. sweater dress with Daisy applique trim. The sleeveless dress is in White slub-weave Arnel with a wide cummerbund. The short sleeve, Orlon sweater in Orange has the same applique as is on the skirt.
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E. Sheer Dacron Organzia with dainty lace underlay on the bodice and skirt. Little Peter Pan collar and just the hint of a sleeve. Finished with attached taffeta petticoat. In Melon only.
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Other Beautiful Styles
in Our Large
YOUTH CENTER*

Two-Button Suit, Indigo Blue Hues Back in Style

Men's suits for Spring 1962 bow in boasting several new fashion facts, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The news is blues, as far as color is concerned. The remarkable revival of the indigo hue is seen in all shades ranging from black-blue through navy blue to blue-grays.

Blue is also important as an accent shade. It is used to complement olives, grays and the less frequently seen tans and browns. Always correct, blue is probably the color that looks the best on most men.

RAIN OR SHINE, this topcoat is equally functional; durably water-repellent in miniature gray checked fabric of wool and Orlon. Alligator.

However, don't discount the continued popularity of olives, grays and black. All of these colors have a well established place in the wardrobe of the well-dressed man.

PRESIDENTIAL STYLE INFLUENCE

Another revival that marks the current season is the two-button suit. Attributed in part to the influence exerted by President Kennedy, the present two-button models are distinctly different in character than those of the recent past.

The very newest expressions of this model are rather conservative. In some instances they actually are modified versions of the natural shoulder suits.

The classic natural shoulder model continues to climb in popularity. This style seems to hold its steady devotees as the years go by and adds more fans each season.

These gains are not sensational in numbers, but they are consistent.

VESTIGES OF THE Continental model are still to be seen in some new trans-American styles as well as in some of the extreme continental-type ivy suits. One of the interesting trans-Americans is a one-button model with peak lapels that also has a double-breasted vest.

The California-inspired "American Ambassador" model maintains a special niche in the fashion picture as many men show a decided preference for its figure flattering tailored lines.

PLAID PATTERNED (rust) sport coat in a spring mood, is fashioned in lightweight American wool, with flapped pockets and neat notched collar.

AMERICAN NATURAL STILL FAVORED

Of course, the simply detailed American natural model with its very conservative lines continues to be a national favorite.

Its modified natural shoulders, three-button front and moderately trim trousers have unflagging appeal to most American businessmen.

In all models the trend continues to be toward a look of slimness. Even the "tailored" shoulders have been divested of excess padding. This trend is currently emphasized by the "tall look."

THE TALL LOOK is achieved by the use of stripes and vertical effect weaves. Stripes are due for a strong comeback and they are shown in many varieties.

In addition to the classic pin, pencil and chalk stripes, there are cluster stripes and self-stripes achieved by the use of reverse-twist yarns.

Spring and summer fabrics are keyed to practicality and comfort as well as to good looks. Each year finds increased popularity to the midweight fabrics designed for early spring wear.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE finds expression in this two-button suit model in dark, burnished olive green tropical fabric of 55 per cent "Dacron" polyester fiber blended with 45 per cent wool. By Andrew Pallack.

NEW LOOKS FOR SPRING appear here in lighter weight American wool fabrics. Two-button sportcoat (left) features an olive glen plaid, while the three-button suit (right) is in solid medium gray.

Tall Look For Men Popular

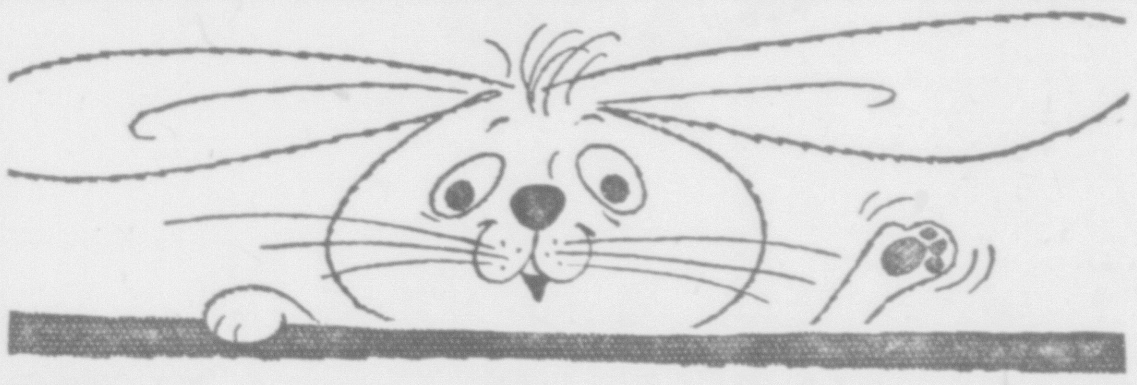
New style trends for spring are calculated to make men look taller, slimmer.

Contributing most importantly to this effect are the fashion-favored natural shoulder suit models with narrow-cut lapels, and the trim, straight cut of trousers and slacks.

The "tall look" is accentuated by stripes and vertical weaves in suitings, as well as by the tall, tapered crowns of the new spring hats.

PRESIDENTIAL influence on suit styles is seen in the strong emergence of the two-button model.

Color-wise, the fashion picture takes on a distinctly blue hue in suits, shirts, ties and all manner of sportswear. Shades range from black-blue through navy to blue-grays. (FS



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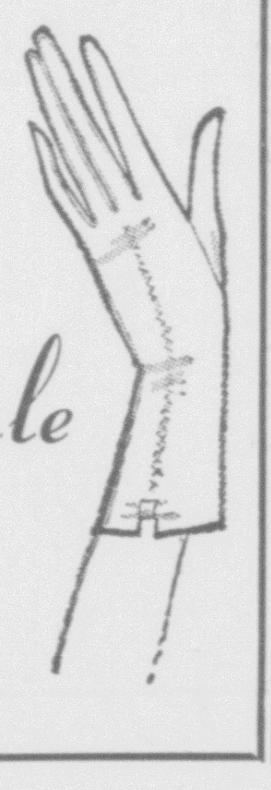

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DES PLAINES

Big Market for Corn In U.S., Simerl Says

By L. H. SIMERL

The USDA, or more specifically the Commodity Credit Corporation, has sold more than 600 million bushels of corn since last Oct. 1. Many farmers have asked, "How has it been possible to sell so much corn, and what has become of it?

First, it is possible to sell so much because there is a big market for corn in this country. Last year, for example, around one billion bushels was sold and moved out of the communities where it was produced.

Second, most of the sales by the USDA are replacing sales that otherwise would be made by farmers. Some evidence of this is provided by the relatively slow disappearance of corn from farms from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. Farmers had 5 per cent more hogs and fed about 8 per cent more cattle than they did the year before.

THEY ALSO PRODUCED 3 per cent more eggs, 3 per cent more milk and considerably more broilers and turkeys.

But, according to USDA statistics, the disappearance of corn (sales and use) from farms was about 250 million bushels less than the year before. These figures, plus reports from elevators, show that sales of corn by farmers were reduced sharply below normal levels.

Exports from Oct. 1 to March 2 totaled 169 million bushels, up 56 million from the year before.

Exports from Oct. 1 to March 2 totaled 169 million bushels, up 56 million from the year before. This is a big increase, but it is equal to less than one-tenth of the total amount of corn that has been sold by the USDA since last Oct. 1.

THE USE OF CORN by processors does not change much from year to year, or from season to season. The wet process corn milling industry, which makes corn starch and syrup, uses about 3 million bushels a week. The dry milling industry, which makes corn meal, uses about 2 million bushels a week.

The use of corn for making alcohol takes about 600,000 bushels a week. All of these industries have been operating at about normal rates since Oct. 1.

While farmers sold relatively little corn in the October-December quarter, they apparently fed around 100 million bushels more than a year before. The total amount fed, including purchased corn and corn in mixed feeds, was close to one billion bushels.

FARMERS HAVE continued to feed heavily during this January-March quarter. Livestock numbers and milk and egg production are larger than they were a year ago. More important, winter weather conditions have required the use of more than usual amounts of grain per animal. Finally, considerable amounts of corn were left in the fields over winter, and much of this will be lost.

In summary, we had at the beginning of this year 3,632 million bushels of corn, old and new. This was 63 million less than one year before. Use and exports have totaled around 200 million more than a year earlier. Thus much of the sale of corn by the CCC has served to increase stocks in private hands. Government stocks will increase by several hundred million bushels this summer when farmers deliver their 1961 crop which is now being placed under price support.

We will learn more about the corn situation during April, when the USDA will release its next quarterly reports on stocks of corn.

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Bluebird Campaign Going Great Guns

Vernon Heinz, manager of Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. Farm and Garden Store at 510 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, reports that their "Save the Bluebirds" campaign has been a great success as already over 150 bluebird houses have been picked up by interested folks.

Reports are being returned that already some of these houses have been taken by the early arrivals. Heinz states that it is extremely important to get a house out at once as the bluebirds have arrived.

The "Save the Bluebirds" campaign was sponsored by Manager Heinz and his employes because conservationists have warned that this beautiful bird is a dying species primarily for lack of housing. Old wooden fence posts and dead trees are hard to find.

HEINZ URGES that to be able to successfully gauge the numbers of bluebirds, folks erecting houses should report to him whether they have bluebirds building in their house. You may call CL 3-0570.

Wood duck and Mallard housing are also encouraged where folks live near water. These houses are on display at Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. (FM

Medinah Fun Night a 'Wow'

A "Fun Night" sponsored by the Medinah Merry Teens March 26 proved to be the group's best meeting of the season, according to all reports. It was held in Medinah South School with Lynda Connelly serving as hostess.

After a short business meeting the entertainment began with the playing of fun-packed games. Three girls on each team supplied a variety of games and the program ended with the promise of a "repeat."

The next meeting will be on April 9 in the home of Susan and Sandy Landrum. (FM

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PONY — Shetland Pony with cart and harness.

TRUCKS — 1954 Chevrolet Tractor with 20-ft. single axle flat bed semi-trailer; 1954 and 1953 Int. Long Wheel Base Trucks; 1953 Ford long wheel base truck; 1949 Chevrolet pick-up truck; 1949 Int. pick-up truck.

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HOWE AUCTION

Due to the death of her husband, the undersigned will sell the following personal property at auction on premises located 1 Mile North of Palatine, Ill., 1½ miles South of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12), being on State Rte. 53 on

SATURDAY, APRIL 7 at 12:00 Noon

FARM MACHINERY: Massey Harris Model 33 tractor with hyd., like new; McC. Model C tractor with 2 row cult., 7 ft. mower, snow plow, weights & chains; Oliver 66 tractor w/ loader and 2 snow blades; McC. No. 52 combine with engine and scour-clean; J. D. 2x14 plow on Rt; McC. 8 ft. wheel disc; New Idea single row corn picker, like new; J. D. 290 corn planter; 7 ft. grain drill with grass seed; 2 rubber tire wagons & racks; McC. 4 bar side rake, good cond. 4 section steel harrow; 3 section cultipacker; McC. corn binder with carrier; Kelly Ryan 38 ft. elevator with elec. motor; 2 tractor cabs; J. D. 2 wheel manure spreader; 6 rolls snow fence; hyd. wagon hoist; chicken equipment; 2 elec. motors; centrifugal pump; hand sprayers; tires; scale; fanning mill; hand sheller; harness & nets; wheel barrow; pile of lumber; large amount shop & hand tools; gas pump & 360 gal. tank; burr mill; walking plow & cultivators; ladders; feed cart; manure carrier & track; hay rope; 11 bags fertilizer; bob sled; gas engine; 3 tarps; shot gun; and many other items.

FEED: 300 bu. ear corn (1960); 500 bu. oats; 50 bu. wheat; 450 bales straw; 100 bales alfalfa hay; pile loose hay.

POULTRY: 30 mixed hens. TRUCK: 1949 Dodge Pickup truck with grain sides.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Many household articles including elec. range; freezer-refrigerator combination; rocking chairs; table & chairs; crocks; old cradle; sewing machine; side board; beds; some antiques and many other items.

The above listed machinery is all in good condition.

MRS. CHRIST HOWE, Owner
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Today's Agriculture

By: CARL F. MEES, Chairman, County Extension Service

What are Convenient Foods?

Convenience foods have been described as having "built-in maid service."

Somewhere along the way—from the farm to your dinner table—someone has done much or all of the work of getting your food ready to eat.

Most families today buy foods with some degree of built-in service. These range from items usually regarded as simple necessities—bakery bread, canned fruits and vegetables through instant potatoes and canned buttermilk biscuits—to a complete frozen dinner ready to heat and serve.

How We Benefit

Convenience foods usually save us time and effort. Sometimes they save us money, too.

No matter why we buy them, convenience foods are giving us what we want. Each year, we buy more and more of them.

Convenience foods give us freedom to use time and energy in ways we find more interesting and valuable than working in the kitchen.

Most convenience foods do cost more. We now pay 4 billion dollars a year more than we did in 1939 to have part of the work transferred from the kitchen to the factory.

On the other hand, some convenience foods cost little if any more than regular foods. One study showed that 18 out of 52 selected convenience food items actually cost less than their unserviced ingredients. Six cost the same.

When a processor does your shopping for you—on the farm at harvest time—you get some advantage of wholesale prices. And because much of the work is done near the place where the food is grown, you save shipping costs on waste parts.

Frozen orange juice is an example. The oranges are squeezed at a plant near the grove and the juice is shipped in concentrated form. This saves enough to offset processing costs.

Quality is often another plus factor in convenience foods. Fresh fruits and vegetagles, harvested in their prime, for example, can be kept in nutritious farm-fresh condition with new scientific techniques not available in the home kitchen. We can enjoy these foods all year around.

New Foods on the Way

Items most of us never thought of are "on the planning board" and soon will appear brightly packaged and within tempting reach of the grocery cart.

Food scientists are working on new processes—dehydrofreezing, irradiation, pasteurization of more foods. These new methods will give us still better food, easier to prepare.

American agriculture sees to it that we get the kind of food we want, when we want it, and in the most convenient form possible.

Publication Aid In Weed Control

Illinois farmers who are expecting weed control problems this spring will find a new publication helpful, says Robert Hood, Cook County assistant farm adviser.

The publication is University of Illinois College of Agriculture Circular 843, 1962 Chemical Weed Control for Weeds, by agronomists E. L. Knake and F. W. Slife.

The circular recommends chemicals to control weeds in corn, soybeans, sorghums, small grains and pasture. Specific measures are given for controlling Johnsongrass, quackgrass, Canada thistle, wild garlic and giant foxtail.

ALSO INCLUDED are foliage, bark and soil treatments of woody plants, such as poison ivy.

The circular also contains a discussion of granular herbicides and the amount of water to use in sprays.

The researchers stress the point that chemical weed control should supplement cultural control. Clean seed, proper seedbed preparation, timely cultivation and a good fertility program help to destroy weeds.

USERS OF chemicals should always follow a "safety first' policy by reading the instructions on the label.

A copy of the circular is available at the farm adviser's office in Arlington Heights.

Farmers' Outlook

Looks Like Good Year For Hog Production

By L. H. SIMERL

Another good year for hog producers now seems assured. Latest government reports indicate that farmers will produce only a few more hogs this year than they did in 1961. Here is the outlook for market supplies, quarter by quarter:

April-May-June. Market supplies will be up a little from last year. Farmers in 10 leading producing states had 4 per cent more three- to six-month-old hogs on hand March 1 than they had a year earlier. Most of these hogs will be marketed in the next three months.

July-August-September. Apparently marketings will be about the same as in comparable months of 1961.

FARMERS IN the 10 states reported 2 per cent fewer pigs under three months old on hand March 1 this year than last. These pigs will be marketed during the summer quarter. Summer marketings may be increased by delayed sales of fall pigs and by some hurrried sales of March pigs.

October - November - December. Market supplies may be a bit larger in the fall quarter this year than they were in 1961. Farmers in the leading states report that they will increase farrowings by 2 per cent in March through May this year over last year. The number of pigs saved may be up less than 2 per cent.

Next Winter. Reports indicate that farmers plan to increase farrowings by 5 per cent this summer over a year ago. Actual farrowings will likely be up 3 to 6 per cent. Thus our best guess now is that market supplies will be moderately larger next winter than they were this past winter.

CONSUMER Demand. The demand for pork should be a little stronger this year than it was in 1961. Consumer buying power is greater. Population is up 1 2/3 per cent. Employment is up about 2 per cent. Average weekly earnings of factory workers are up 7 per cent — because of higher hourly wage rates and more hours of work per week.

Prospects for employment are good, but not spectacular. The automobile industry is having a good year, and sales of farm machinery and equipment are up. But both businesses and families continue to spend cautiously.

Pork may meet less competition from poultry this summer and fall than it did in 1961. Competition from beef seems likely to be about the same as last year.

Price Situation and Prospect. So far this year prices of barrows and gilts at midwest terminal markets have averaged about $16.70 a hundred pounds. That is $1 below a year before. The decline reflects market supplies about 5 per ecnt above 1961.

FOR THE rest of the year hog prices seem likely to average about the same as in 1961. Last year's averages were $16.67 in the spring quarter, $18.13 in the summer, and $16.50 in the fall.

Market receipts may shrink temporarily some time in the next few weeks as farmers get busy in the fields. This might produce a price bulge.

Best monthly average prices seem likely to be in July or August, as in five of the past six years. (Fm

See Moisture-Laden Soil Next Season

Illinois farmers face a moisture-laden soil as they prepare for another crop season. Many may not be able to get into the field before mid-April, reports University of Illinois agronomist C M. Brown.

To overcome such a handicap, Brown suggests that farmers consider some changes in oat varieties and seeding practices that may still make a profitable crop possible

In a spring like this, Brown recommends using early oat varieties. He suggests Minhafer, Shield and Putnam 61 for southern Illinois. Mid-season varieties like Clintland 60, Goodfield, Newton, Beedee and Dodge should be satisfactory for northern Illinois.

BROWN ALSO recommends using the early varieties for the central part of the state. With this season's conditions, it's probably best to forget about late-maturing varieties like Portage and Gary, he adds.

For seeding oats on highly fertile fields, Brown recommends Goodfield.

A higher seeding rate—3½ bushels per acre—will help to beat the late-seeding problem, says Brown. The usual rate is 2 to 2½ bushels per acre when drilled or 3 bushels when broadcast.

MANY ILLINOIS farmers use their own oats for seed. Brown says it will pay to clean and treat seed and have it tested for germination.

One safeguard against weed seed or dead oat seed is to buy certified seed, says Brown. In most parts of the state, certified oat seed of recommended varieties is still available, he adds. (FM

Electricity Cause

Windmill Vanishing From Farm Picture

by RAY SERATI
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI) The windmill, once an important part of Illinois farms, has virtually vanished as a working tool but it still clings to life here and there.

Almost every farm in the Prairie State at one time had a windmill as a source of power to pump water. It began its disappearing act some 30 years ago when electricity began its rush to the farms in bold fashion.

Now, more than 96 per cent of farms in Illinois have electricity. The electric pump has replaced the windmill as the tractor did the horse and mule from the fields.

HOWEVER, on many farms the windmill towers still stand, some only perhaps out of sentimentality and others to support television antennaes.

And here and there some do the job of pumping water. Two working windmills are to be found on the farm of Harry Reimer along Illinois 4 in Sangamon County not far from here.

Reimer's windmills have been pumping water ever since he began farming on the site 25 years ago, and he says they were there when he moved onto the land.

REIMER USES the windmills to pump water from two 25 foot deep wells and he said "They are still good, and I'm glad they are still in operation."

Reimer said that outside of a tornado several years back that banged up one of his mills, he had had no trouble with them.

Reimer runs a livestock farm and the mill-pumped water goes for his animals.

A NEARBY farmer, Alfred Odiorne, also has a windmill but it is inoperative. But Odiorne said he used it up until four years ago when he installed an electric pump.

A firm here which specializes in repair of pumps and water systems for farms said only a few remain in Central Illinois, where hundreds once stood.

Tom Cory, the firm's manager, said "Most windmills that are still standing are being kept only for sentiment's sake."

CORY SAID his firm has not received calls for repair service for windmills "for at least three years."

Farmers are not installing new windmills, and those that remain standing are over 30 years old, he said.

Windmills are still used in Nebraska and Texas and manufacturers still market windmills and spare parts.

The windmill towers were about 35 feet high. Each windmill had large wood slats to catch the wind and cause it to turn.

THEY WERE connected to a pump which worked the water into tanks for farm and home use. The windmills required a great deal of attention. The farmer had to adjust the wind vanes to wind conditions, and stop or slow the pump when the tanks were full.

However, some farmers had a float device connected to a pump which turned it off automatically when the water level reached the desired height.

A great deal of skill was also required to operate the windmill. The farmer had to judge when there was enough wind to start the windmill - about 8 miles per hour - and when there was too much to slow the large wheel down.

But when the wind didn't blow, and if there was no other power source available, the hand pump had to go into action. Perhaps it is just as well that progress has forced the old windmills into the shadows.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 8 at 1:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY: Ford Tractor with mounted 2-14 plow & disc; Farmall "A" tractor with cult., like new; Bolens tractor & cult.; 2 section harrow; power saw; hand fert. spreader; 8 hot bed windows; 90 cabbage crates; RT wheel barrow; 75 fence posts; ladders; 40 onion crates; grain bags; snow fence; 2 sprayers; 160 colored feed bags; washed & bundled other small items.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Good dining room set; 9 x 12 rug; living room set; 2 arm chairs; 5 dressers; 2 beds; Niagara Cycloped massager; some antiques; & other items.

FRED HARNACK, Owner
Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade, Jr. — Auctioneers — Grayslake & Palatine, Ill.
Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement at time of sale.
Not responsible for accidents.

Congressional Primary Race Is 'Calamity' for Area GOP

Having served as a Staff Assistant in Washington and Evanston from early 1958 through 1960 with the Hon. Marguerite Stitt Church, there are a number of observations I would like to make concerning the current primary contest in the 13th Congressional District.

There is little doubt among anyone living in the 13th Congressional District that the primary fight for the Republican nomination in Congress this year is a calamity which, at the very least, can only leave the Republican Party in such a shambles and state of disrepair that many years will be required to heal the breach. In fact, the question of Republican control this November is uncertain for the first time since Teddy Roosevelt's Progressive Party's victory in 1912. This farce has proceeded to a point where decent, public-minded Republican voters are filled with disgust at the thought of choosing a candidate for Congress this year.

IT IS A sad commentary on modern-day politics when an offfice presently occupied by a person of such high integrity, exceptional ability and outstanding reputation must be surrendered to one of two candidates who will, in the end, be unsatisfactory to a relatively large number of 13th District residents. A voter on April 10 must choose a candidate of doubtful character or a candidate who cites as a major qualification experience in a Congressional office. This qualification is insignificant when one considers that Congressional experience has little value unless a candidate has worked for the Congressman representing the district in which he is running for office. It is an insult to every voter of the 13th District to compare the interests of a Congressional district in Michigan or Ohio or any other state in America with those of Illinois and, specificially, the 13th District.

Furthermore, the lesson of this candidate's experience is questionable if he would allow campaign material to be distributed containing a completely naive statement regarding the duties of a Congressional office such as the following: "I fully expect to see (name of candidate) take the remaining courses necessary to complete his course of our Law School (Georgetown)". The rigors of being a good Congressman — a Representative that devotes himself full time to his 24-hour day job— would never allow a person enough time to complete law school.

THUS THE primary campaign for Republican nomination to Congress has become a two-ring circus with the ringmaster tallying endorsements for one candidate or the other as if the nomination will be won by the candidate or the other as if the nomination will be won by the candidate accumulating the greatest number of endorsements. The blame for this comedy must be placed squarely on the shoulders of the numerous qualified residents of the 13th District who, for one reason or another, remained silent and did not place their names on the primary ballot when the opportunity was present. It is a paradox that the same persons in a majority of cases are now the most outspoken in condemning or condoning the candidates. This is even all the more true when you consider that the 13th District has more prominent nationally - renowned Republican leaders than any other Congressional district in the Midwest.

Whatever the outcome, one thing is certain; 1962 must not be repeated in 1964. Mrs. Church's energetic Republican leadership must not be allowed to go to waste. It is an affront to the dignity of the office for anyone to step forward and claim the right to represent the citizens of the 13th District if they cannot, in every way, measure up to the ideals which Mrs. Church has brought to the office during her 12 years as a member of Congress.

Louis J. Carow, III
Evanston

Stress Party Leader's Role

Good government is the only proper objective of political activity. Campaigns and elections —these are merely necessary preludes to the main event— the assumption of personal and party responsibility for operating government.

In this sense we have a deep interest in politics. We are interested in the Republican Party as a vehicle for bringing good government to our state and nation, and we are deeply interested in good Village Government, which we believe should not be related to national political parties.

BOTH THESE interests are being threatened in the April 10 election at which we will elect a new Republican Township Committeeman for Wheeling Township. One of the candidates is a Village Trustee.

The job of trustee is a demanding one, for it deals in capsule form with most of the problems facing much larger governments. It is a job that never can be done well enough. There are not enough hours in the day to permit the study of every problem in the breadth and depth it deserves, and the time left for planning to anticipate the critical problems of the future is practically non-existent.

The man who has accepted a responsibility in village government owes an obligation to the citizens to make a maximum effort to meet that responsibility.

The job of township committeeman similarly is a demanding one. His function is one of organization, communication and representation to the end that the party not only resists the political in-roads of the opposition, but through vigorous leadership, actually grows in strength and effectiveness as a medium of providing good government.

IT IS inconsistent for one man to do both jobs. The efforts of one of our village trustees to add the committeeman's job to the burden of responsibility already assumed is a distressing attempt to serve two masters, and can only have the expected result.

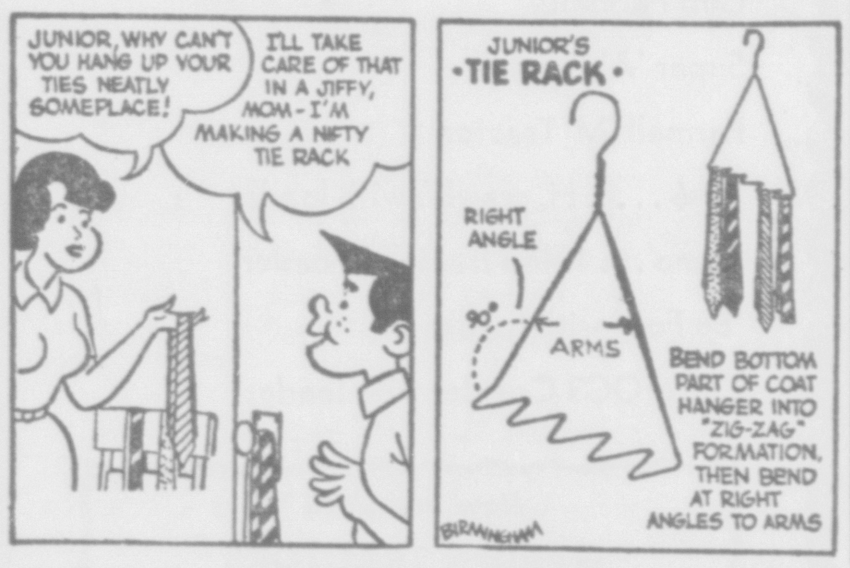
The citizens of Arlington Heights did not elect a trustee who would divide his political interests between the Village and the Republican Party. Equally, Wheeling Township Republicans have a right to expect that their committeeman will be in a position to single-mindedly promote the vitality of the Republican Party in the township.

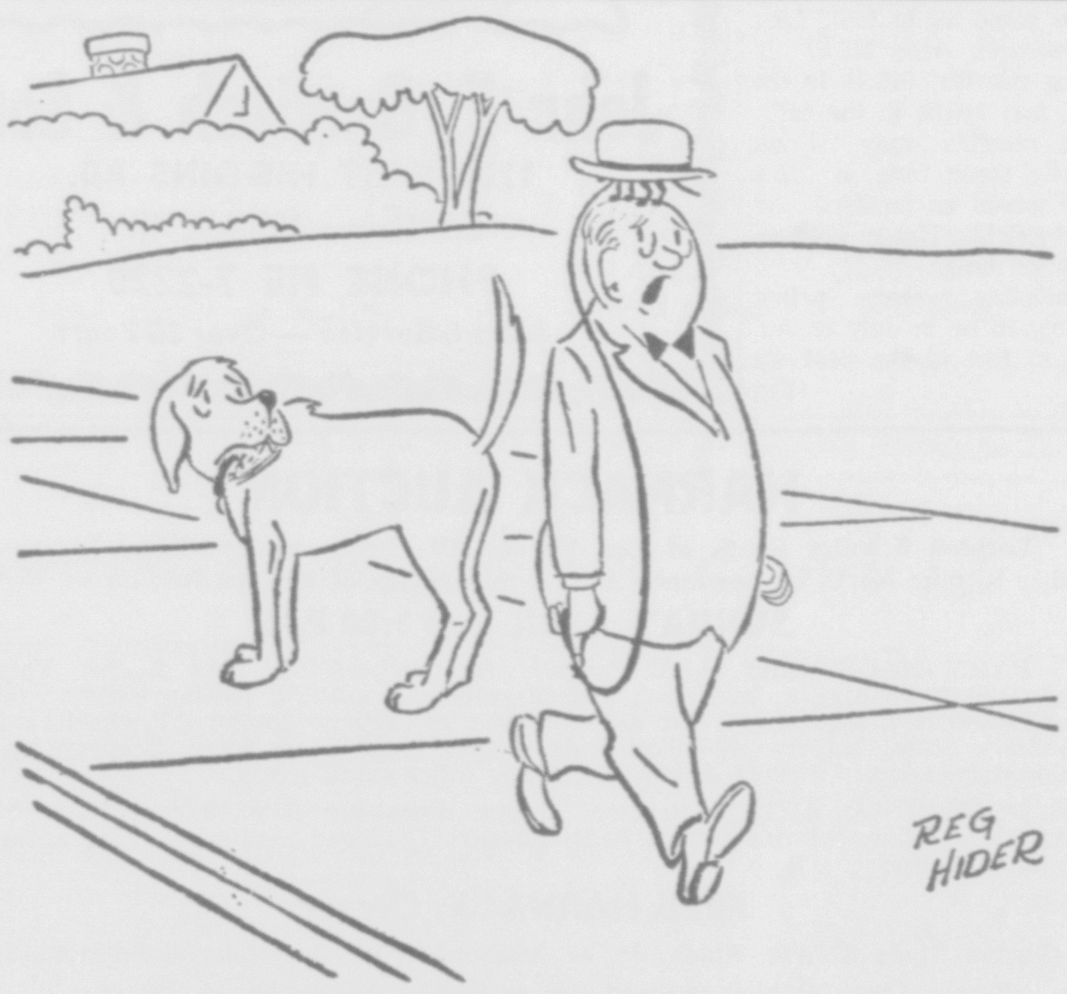
For this reason alone, Republicans should think seriously of the implications of their vote on April 10, and elect a Township Committeeman who will have the time and the energy to devote to meeting this important responsibility.

Budd G. Brown
Frank Callaghan
Arlington Heights

THE HANDY FAMILY

BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM


JUNIOR, WHY CAN'T YOU HANG UP YOUR TIES NEATLY SOMEPLACE!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT IN A JIFFY, MOM - I'M MAKING A NIFTY TIE RACK
JUNIOR'S •TIE RACK•
RIGHT ANGLE
90°
ARMS
BEND BOTTOM PART OF COAT HANGER INTO "ZIG-ZAG" FORMATION, THEN BEND AT RIGHT ANGLES TO ARMS
BIRMINGHAM



"Down, boy, down."

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Burks Probe Is Questioned

A group of lawyers published statements that they had "investigated" and found that Marion Burks "had no authority to manage the business affairs (Central Casualty)" " that there is absolutely no evidence that Marion Burks had anything to do with the management or direction of the company's business affairs." This company insolvent by $1,500,000 is being liquidated by the State of Illinois under court order. Burks was Chairman of its Board of Directors, Secretary, and General Counsel.

This raises interesting questions.

How is this "investigation" conducted in so short a time by busy lawyers when the Better Government Association after weeks of professional investigation of Burks' conduct, concluded that their investigation "cannot be completed for some months to come and that because there were so many unsolved questions they could not at that time take a position on Burks candidacy."

THE INVESTIGATIONS of the Illinois Insurance Department and the States Attorney started over four months ago and are not completed. Perhaps the Burks lawyers "investigated" only by questioning Burks and accepting his self-supporting answers.

How can these lawyers, as lawyers, tell the public that Burks and no authority to manage the company's business and had nothing to do with the company's management? The Illinois Statute under which the company was organized, its own Articles of Incorporation, and its own By-laws all provide that the business and affairs of the corporation shall be controlled or managed by the Board of Directors of which Burks was Chairman.

Would not the folllowing conclusion, published March 28, 1962 be more reasonable:

"The Daily News has learned that Marion E. Burks. . .has been more deeply involved with the affairs of the distressed Central Casualty Insurance Company than he has yet disclosed."

Alec Mackenzie
(Former Legislative Assistant, U. S. Senate)
Mount Prospect

Suburb Party Is Primary Issue

Just to set the record straight, I did not provide any of the information that was printed in the Chicago's American of March 15 about my opponent, Mr. Dilks, and the patronage jobs held by his family. It is interesting to note that he did not deny the facts, but simply attemped to justify his position. Conspicuously absent in his letter to the Fence Post was any reference to the allegation in that same article to the fact that one of his jobholders is registered as a voter at my opponent's house but lives in another township. I think he should answer that charge.

I have said time and time again, that if I am elected to replace Mr. Dilks, I will not take or hold any patronage job myself. My interst is in the Democratic Party and the development of a two party system in this township. My opponent has failed to inspire Democrats to work for their party. One of the reasons for this is the fact that he is himself a jobholder. The volunteers and workers in any party like to know that their leader is a man interested in the party first and not in his own job. As long as our leader is a jobholder, he provides ammunition to the opposition. The Republicans have for years pointed at the Democratic Party as the party of patronage. In my view, the Democratic Party in the suburbs must begin to sell the ideals of our party, and this depends upon the ability of the committeeman to inspire his workers and new volunteers. The old patronage concept is not the answer. Deals made by the Democratic leader with Republicans, as was done in our last township elections, do not inspire people to fight for their ideals either.

The issue in this election is a new Suburban Democratic Party working and fighting because of the issues and not simply for the control of jobs. Patronage is part of our system, and I take no issue with those who hold jobs on the public payroll as such, but I do take issue with the leader of the party using his position for his own gain to the detriment of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

John R. Rafferty
Rolling Meadows

Youths Earn Couple's Thanks

Friday evening, March 30, 1962, as my wife and I were driving into the entry way of the Golden Point Drive-In, Mount Prospect, our car hit a deep hole adjacent to the entry way. Besides a blown tube and tire, the car was stuck. Although we thanked all the young men concerned, we wish to call the public's attention to the fine young men who volunteered to lift the rear end of the car out of the hole, who phoned on our behalf, and those who drove to a nearby station for aid. Thanks again to the young gentlemen, both customers and attendants at the Golden Point.

George and Alice Strnad
Waycinden Park

Subscriber Says He's Happiest

Many, many thanks for the prominent play you gave the 990 (American Airlines) story and picture, and also for your thoughtfulness in sending the tearsheets. I had already seen the story, since — being one of your greatest boosters — we get, not one, but two copies weekly of the Arlington Heights Herald, and you don't have a happier subscriber anywhere.

Dave Frailey
Glenview

Quotoons

Persons who speak in short sentences usually put them together from long experience.

Life will taunt you with a million and one cheap things, but it will punish you if you accept anything less than the best it has to offer.

Never envy the other fellow; you just can't see his other half which would equal things up.

'Extremist' Tag Is Appropriate

Mr. Muth of Roselle, whose diatribe appeared in The Fence Post of March 29, does well to accept the tag of "extremist" which he seems to feel someone has pinned on him. Other labels which seem equally apt are "fuzzy-thinking demagog" and "inaccurate historian."

I seriously doubt whether either the humble rail splitter or the humble carpenter would today, attempt to delineate "World Situation, 1962" in so short a space as the some 16 inches of type which you so generously gave him. Perhaps Mr. Muth needs to consult his dictionary for a definition of "humble."

Have you no correspondents with lesser ambitions and/or smaller problems whose views you can air in your columns?

Jane Wright
Des Plaines

Raps YR Club 'Unanimity'

My Young Republican friends and I deeply resent the so-called unanimity of the Young Republican Houser endorsement for Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman. We support Bill Moore for Republican Committeeman because we do not believe that Mr. Houser has either the qualifications of leadership to unify the party, nor the time to devote to the many responsibilities of a successful committeeman.

Actually Mr. Houser has already divided the Republican Party in Wheeling Township to an unbelievable extent. In the Republican Club's last election, his forces ruthlessly pushed aside candidates for club offices supported by the nominating committee of the club for his own candidates, and even denied Henry Busse, Republican Committeeman for 20 years, an elected position on the club's board of directors. If this is a Houser policy for unity, then heaven help the Republican Party in Wheeling Township!

FURTHER, MR. Houser has indicated publicly that if elected, he will delegate a great deal of the work to committees. We don't need more committees. What the Republican Party needs in Wheeling Township and throughout the country is more direct leadership!

We believe that Bill Moore has the talent, the time, and the ability to provide such leadership.

Robert J. Flood
Arlington Heights

People Must Show Interest

A few weeks ago Mr. Flum, Superintendent of District 54 expressed his dissatisfaction with the Herald for its reporting of School Board activities. I agree to a certain extent. I have attended school board meetings which were not reported accurately in the Herald. This I feel was not the fault of the reporter in attendance so much as the editing that took place in the office.

However, I would like to see more specific details of the meetings reported whether or not they are favorable to Mr. Flum. We do not have nearly enough taxpayers attending these meetings but for those who would like to attend but find it impossible, I feel that it is up to the Herald to give all of the facts.

MR. FLUM is again asking the school board to approve the hiring of personnel that is soon going to put a great strain on the educational fund from which teachers salaries are paid. What happens when we have children who will be denied the right to learn reading, writing, etc. but who can avail themselves of band instruction, Spanish, etc. Perhaps the librarians in the non-existent libraries can hold their hands while the school psychologist or the social workers explain that the curriculum director has a lot of material but there is no money left to hire the teacher to instruct them.

The school board has yet to vote on these items and I believe the people of the district should let the board know how they feel on this subject. The general educational fund is going to run out one of these days and it will be up to the voters to approve a raise in the tax rate. The school board has already heard the voice of the people on bond issues for buildings and I think it had better take it as a good indication that most of us are not going to sacrifice the good basic teacher in favor of curriculum directors, Spanish teachers, band teachers, librarians, etc. When the time comes that we need more basic teachers than we can afford to pay then these extras are going to have to be dropped. Why start something we cannot finish!

Come on taxpayers! Get out to a school board meeting! See what is happening to your tax dollar. Be sure you know who you are voting for at the school board election in April and exactly how they feel about the way your tax dollar is spent.

Mrs. W. Doner
Hoffman Estates

Ullock Disavows Press Release

In the March 29 Fence Post, I note that the Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township states that his two opponents caused to be released to a metropolitan newspaper so-called charges that would indicate that some advantage has been taken of the taxpayers.

I want it distinctly understood that I had nothing whatsoever to do with the article referred to.

I HAVE ascertained that none of my supporters had any part of it. We resent untrue accusations, and remind the committeeman that newspapers have their own methods of checking public records. My position in this campaign has been publicly stated.

I stand on my statement of principles. As far as I am concerned there are no double standards.

William A. Ullock
Democratic Candidate,
Palatine Township
Committeeman

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Serving Northwest Suburbs Since 1872

Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

The Way We See It

Rumsfeld Best GOP Choice for Congress

A politician attempts the impossible: he tries to be all things to all people. Perhaps this is why we have an abundance of "progressive conservatives" among Republican candidates this year.

The term is not actually self-defeating; it's only a contradiction in the way some candidates apply it. But it makes one wonder if they really know what they're talking about.

In order to determine if they do, Paddock Publications has been inviting candidates to submit themselves to questioning by our editors.

In the hotly contested 13th Congressional District primary race for a Republican candidate for U.S. Representative, we interviewed the three strongest candidates who were aspiring to the House seat being vacated by retiring Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church.

On the basis of this and subsequent statements and actions, it is our opinion that the best candidate remaining in the race is Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview, a 29-year-old investment broker. His primary opposition comes from State Rep. Marion E. Burks, 49, an Evanston attorney.

We say "remaining," because we feel the best qualified candidate is no longer in the race. This is Robert A. Dwyer of Winnetka, a 35-year-old insurance executive.

Dwyer dropped out of contention to throw his weight to Rumsfeld, and in removing his candidacy, said: "My decision to withdraw is based on the same reasons that led me to enter the primary; namely, a deep conviction that this district needs and deserves a young, forward-looking Republican who would provide positive, progressive representation in Congress."

This cut of cloth fits Bob Dwyer well. We think that Rumsfeld can fill it. In experience, in fact, he has the edge on his Winnetka supporter, having served as administrative aide to Ohio and Michigan Congressmen.

What impressed us about Dwyer is his intelligence, sense of conviction, and the ability to free himself from pompous platitude and hollow oratory to speak fact and principle.

We do not wish to detract from Rumsfeld's candidacy. But we do feel obliged to comment on this aspect of the primary, for Dwyer and others like him should be encouraged to remain in politics and contribute what they can to its improvement.

In the contest between Burks and Rumsfeld, we think a dramatic contrast is offered not only in appearance but philosophy.

Rumsfeld has shown an awareness of the realities of the domestic and world situation; Burks, whose record in Springfield is distinguished by negative responses to legislation, seems to embrace a nostalgia for the past that clouds his vision of the present.

We believe that Rumsfeld would assert positive programs and goals. We are of the opinion that he has the capacity and youth to grow with the job. Burks, it appears to us, seems to be straight-jacketed by the obsession that such an affrontery as taxes exist.

We asked Burks to define "conservatism" for us, since he is so fond of the word. He said that he could not, on the spur of the moment. While we concede that immediate definitions are difficult, we think that Burks — since he has billed his campaign "conservative" — would have had a ready answer.

We feel that Rumsfeld, who also claims conservatism as his guiding light, would not be bound by the dogmas the word seems to impose on others. It is our belief that he would take a practical yet principled and reasoned stand on many of the issues that face Congressional representatives these days.

Success for Volunteers

In a maximum of effort but minimum of time, volunteer workers from seven communities to be served by the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association's clinic which opened last week have achieved commendable results.

Volunteers came from all seven of the communities and surrounding areas which will benefit from the services of the clinic, located in the Westgate Shopping Center, Campbell and Wilke rds., Arlington Heights.

The communities are: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove.

In June 1961, the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association was chartered as a non-profit organization. Its progress in opening a clinic and securing the services of a medical director who is a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker in such a short period of time has been truly remarkable.

Members of the board of directors of the association and of chapters formed in the participating communities have devoted many hours of their time and much energy to the task they chartered before them.

The clinic is supported by voluntary contributions for which the state provides an additional two-thirds more in finances to insure its functioning. Such an arrangement has proved mutually beneficial to the state, individual communities and the many people who are assisted by such facilities. We urge continued support for the clinic.

To all who contributed so much in the way of time and effort, a generous note of community thanks is in order.

Report on Aged Set April 12

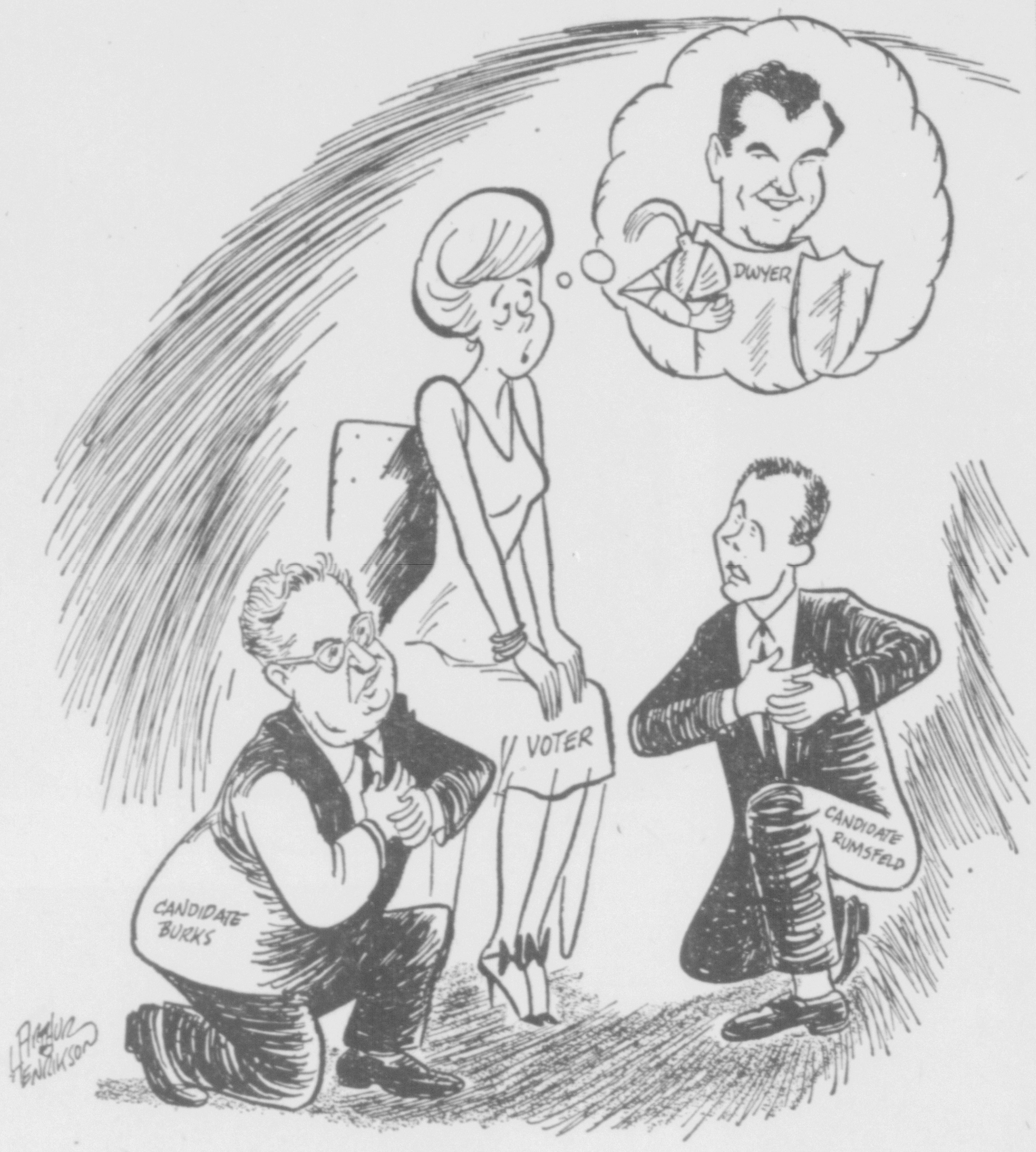
Paddock Publications' exclusive six-part report-in-depth of the aged in Illinois will begin publication April 12, it was announced this week.

Originally scheduled to begin this week in all 14 Paddock newspapers, the series was postponed because of the heavy volume of political coverage for the April 10 Primary Election and the special spring fashion supplement included in this week's editions.

MORE THAN four months in preparation, the series is entitled "These Lonely Rooms." The articles will explore the problems and potentialities of Illinois' 1 million senior citizens.

Executive Editor Charles E. Hayes and Chief Photographer Larry Cameron have been assisted in the project by the Illinois Public Aid Commission, Illinois State Employment Service, State Department of Mental Health, Illinois State Medical Society, and scores of private and public agencies and organizations concerned with our exploding population of elderly.

Can't Stop Me From Dreaming



For Suburbia, Spring Offers

A New Beginning

by **DICK HOFFMANN**
Associate Editor

You could see the kites winnowing in the sky over the tract developments of numbing oneness (or is it togetherness?). Occasionally, a couple of boys were observed locked in the combat of an impromptu wrestling match, seized by the chemistry of the moment. Up and down the street, their smaller contemporaries — looking like a speeded-up version of "Our Gang" comedies — were organized in the pursuit of nothing in particular.

So it appears that spring isn't foreign to Suburbia, although in some of the newer one-house communities its complements are fewer. Where the saplings planted not too long ago are still straining to cast a shadow, one has to sense spring instead of viewing its scenic drama staged.

HOFFMANN

BUT SPRING is as much a condition of the mind as a season. It's that time of year — or once was — when all things are possible and just about as much permitted.

It's that time when you emerge from the winter's cocoon reborn, ready to accomplish all those things which have been gathering dust in the attic of your mind. Or at least it once was. Remember.

It is always spring when one falls in love for the first time, when the emotions melt with the winter's snow, and you know this bitter-sweet experience can never be duplicated any more than that walk in the rain with your first and last true love.

WHOEVER WROTE poetry in any other season but spring, except for the professionals fond of Maine winters and icicles.

Spring is the reawakening, a reminder to the mind that it has a body; it hones the senses. It is an outgoing time when man rejoices in his knowledge of the earth. It is in contrast to the melancholy introspection of autumn when the summer ages and dies before our eyes, its hopes turning brown on the trees and its dreams curling up in the smoke of raked, smouldering leaves.

But spring is the time when "a bit of the old foolishness" takes us by the hand and leads us down unfamiliar paths. This was in the time of our youth when we had spontaneity and embraced life instead of railing at it, when the "old foolishness" didn't have to be bottled to take effect.

IF YOU want to learn what spring is all about you have to watch children enjoying it. The sprint for third base (someone's T-shirt), the sweaty, breathless inconsequence of "kick the can," and the minute investigation of a mere trickle of a stream all speak of the rites of spring. The first warmth in a breeze that stirs the stillness at sunset after a winter's hostility is part of that curious catalyst that overhauls worn spirits in a manner that health foods and corked medicines never can.

Better yet, if you've ever seen blind children romp and roll in the grass, you discover that spring — and life — is as much feeling as seeing.

When we lose this empathy for the earth, something goes out of us. It stunts our capacity to love, to do, to be. We begin to search for security instead of adventure; we reach for the stale symbols of status; we long for the sterile comforts of the stuffed shirts and adopt their phony, manufactured standards.

PERHAPS IT is personified in the old man warming an invisible chill on the front stoop, remembering when his whole life was still a promise instead of a regret.

Spring does encounter some modern obstacles in Suburbia. Girl watching is a thing of the past: the women all wear slacks. Little League baseball has taken an edge off eagerness. It's become, in fact, a rather grim business.

But these are minor road blocks. Spring is not easily put off. It is a fresh start, a new beginning, an anticipation. It is an attitude of the mind as well as the eternal reoccurrence. It is a cleaning of the slate.

It is that time of the year when all things are possible . . . when the "old foolishness" makes us childish again — and human.

After 109 Years Experience

No Regrets on Death Ban

(The debate over capital punishment has been revived in Illinois since the recent execution of Vincent Ciucci. Because of the current interest in the controversy. the following news story from United Press International is especially timely.)

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Wisconsin has had little reason to regret abolition of capital punishment almost 109 years ago. In 1960, Wisconsin ranked 15th among the states in population and 44th in the rate of murder and non-negligent manslaughter per 100,000 population, according to the Legislative Reference Library.

Eight states do not have capital punishment. They are Alaska, whose murder and non-negligent manslaughter rate ranked fifth in the nation; Michigan, 25th; Hawaii, 34th; Maine, 40th; Minnesota and Wisconsin, 44th; Rhode Island, 47th; and North Dakota, 49th.

WISCONSIN and Minnesota had 1.3 cases of murder and non-negligent homicide per 100,000 population. Southern states ranked consistently high in number of murders per 100,000 persons in a report by Miss Patricia Robbins of the Reference Library. The largest states in the union are found about in the middle third of the chart.

Neighboring Iowa, which has capital punishment, ranked 48th among the states with only .6 murder and non-negligent manslaughters per 100,000 persons. Illinois ranked 20th with 5.1.

The Reference Library report stated that the rate of murder appeared greater in states with capital punishment than in states without it. The report said this appeared true even when the comparison was made between states of comparable population density, per capita income, and total population.

DESPITE THIS evidence, the report concluded that there are too many factors which may influence crime rates to show consclusively what the effect of capital punishment is on the rate of murder and non-negligent manslaughter.

In addition to the eight states that do not have a death penalty, 11 states abolished capital punishment at one time in their history but reinstated it. Iowa was among these, banning the death sentence from 1872 to 1878.

Wisconsin had the death penalty by hanging from 1838 to 1853. Its early abolition in the state was credited in part by the Reference Library to the fact that Wisconsin was settled to a great extent by persons from New York. New York had abolished public hanging in 1835.

THREE PROPOSALS have been made in the last 25 years to reinstate capital punishment in Wisconsin, with the most recent by Assemblymen Ben Tremain, R-Hustler, in 1949 and Arthur Balzer, D-West Allis, in 1955. Tremain proposed a referendum on the question and Balzer sought the death penalty for first degree murder.

In other states, the death penalty is provided for a variety of offenses, including murder, kidnapping, treason, rape, dueling, train wrecking, lynching, perjury in a capital trial, dynamiting, armed robbery, arson, train robbery, burglary, killing by abortion and aggravated assault by a life prisoner.

Wisconsin had 38 murders and non-negligent manslaughters in 1958. 45 in 1959 and 51 in 1960. In 1962, there were 141 persons serving sentences for murder of all degrees in Wisconsin penal institutions.

A PERSON sentenced to life imprisonment in Wisconsin may be paroled after serving 20 years, less deductions for good conduct.

In 1907 when the parole system was started in Wisconsin, prisoners serving life sentences were not eligible for parole. In 1909 the law was amended to allow parole after 30 years and in 1943 this was reduced to 20 years.

Critic's Corner

Urge Office 'Rebellion'

by **BILL HALLS**
News Editor, Elk Grove Herald

I have always been fascinated by office supplies. They are among the most valuable of possessions and often more jealously guarded than money, pipe tobacco or opening day baseball tickets.

Long standing hatreds have resulted from arguments about office supplies. Battles have been won or lost, kings dethroned, sane men have gone mad, all for the want of a paper clip, pencil or scratch pad.

It is said that General Grant once offered a box of his prized black cheroots for 100 pads and pencils so his squad leaders might keep daily notes on his orders. The request was turned down, so the story goes, and not only General Grant, but all squad leaders have been viewed with suspicion ever since.

THERE ARE few companies that do not keep office supplies under lock and key, accessable only to the most trustworthy employe, usually a woman of unquestionable character.

Supplies are doled out with suspicious side glances and expressions of doubt.

If another employe makes a request for a paste pot, typewriter ribbon or box of staples, the power-mad office supply comptroller (all office supply comptrollers are mad with power) will invariably ask, "What happened to the last one I gave you?"

AFTER NODDING dumbly in the negative, she will always demand, "Why?"

A simple request-dispersal relationship is suddenly reduced to one of complete embarrassment. Fellow employes turn from their desks, eyes intent, wondering who will break first.

After an eternally long pause, there is only one reply. "I used it up," whines the employe "I need a new one."

AFTER sufficiently reducing her subject to a quivering mass of blubber, the comptroller fulfills the request. This is usually followed by a triumphant victory march to the water cooler.

Things were not always this way. At one time (according to Robert Ripley) office supplies were kept in a common stockroom, open to all.

It was that idol of all business managers, George L. Nurd, who conceived the "closed supply" policy. Nurd, a nebbish sort in his middle fifties, was an ordinary office manager in Newark, N. J., at the turn of the century.

THAT IS, until the day he issued his now famous inter-office memo 167-45A.

The memo simply read: "From this day forward, all office supplies will be kept under lock and key. All future requests are to be referred to Miss Bloor, the comptroller."

Like all nebbish office managers, Nurd was sure employes had been taking office supplies home with them. The memo, he felt, would put a stop to it.

What Nurd didn't realize was the total effect his memo would have on the American office worker. The word quickly spread. Similar memos were issued by other business managers throughout the country.

The effect was monumental, creating a social as well as economic revolution. Office supplies rose on the New York stock exchange. A scarcity was created. The government set up price controls on all office supplies.

Trucks of office supplies were hi-jacked. The U.S. Senate began an investigation into un-authorized office supplies. Strong men wept. Weak men cried.

Nurd and Miss Bloor became national figures. They made guest appearances, rode in ticker-tape parades, posed for toothpaste ads.

THEN, ONE day, Nurd and Miss Bloor disappeared. They have never been heard from since.

But the effect of memo 167-45A is still prevalent. What can be done. The solution is obvious. We, the office workers of today, must arise!

You all know who your cell leaders are . . .

Quotoons

When someone gives me a pat on the back, I clear my throat and become suspicious.

Moaning over your troubles is silly: few persons ever listen to you, and those who do are apt to like the sound.

Some persons carry on a conversation as though they were making a speech—nobody else gets a chance to say anything.

A good speaker usually turns out to be someone who says exactly what you want him to say.

To capture happiness, you must always be on the run —running after it.

Prudence is a virtue you suddenly acquire after someone talks you into paying fifty dollars for something worth only five.

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THAT COULD MEAN TROUBLE!
A detail in the window-heating system installation in Forest View High School draws the attention of District Superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer, Principal Larry Jenness and School Board Building Committee Members George Laubenheimer and Charles Fyfe.

WORRY, WONDER AND CONCERN
Framed by the window wall of a classroom, Arlington-Prospect Building Committee Members George Laubenheimer and Charles Fyfe are deep in thought on one of the myriad "on the job" building problems at Forest View High School.

No 'Bored' Members

Job Demands Energy

The days of the conservative shopkeeper and old farmer who served on a school board primarily to see that children were taught "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" at the least possible tax cost and to check on the high moral character of schoolmasters and schoolmarms are long gone.

As school board members today will attest, present membership means up to three or four meetings a week and a vast self-education program.

In order to clearly set the policies of the rapidly-growing school districts, supervise the administration and provide needed school buildings, school board members must learn the "ins and outs" of the curriculum, teaching staff and methods, administrative setup, enrollments, and tax requirements and needs.

From this point, board members are expected to intelligently plan for new school facilities, and provide the best education possible for local students at a cost which is within reason for local taxpayers. They are under an obligation to the taxpayers to make sure each tax dollar does its full job. It is a big job.

Typical of the hard-working school boards in the northwest suburban area is that of Arlington-Prospect High School District 214. Although larger than most school districts, with a corresponding increase in the magnitude of problems, the questions which the seven board members must solve can be found in any suburban school district

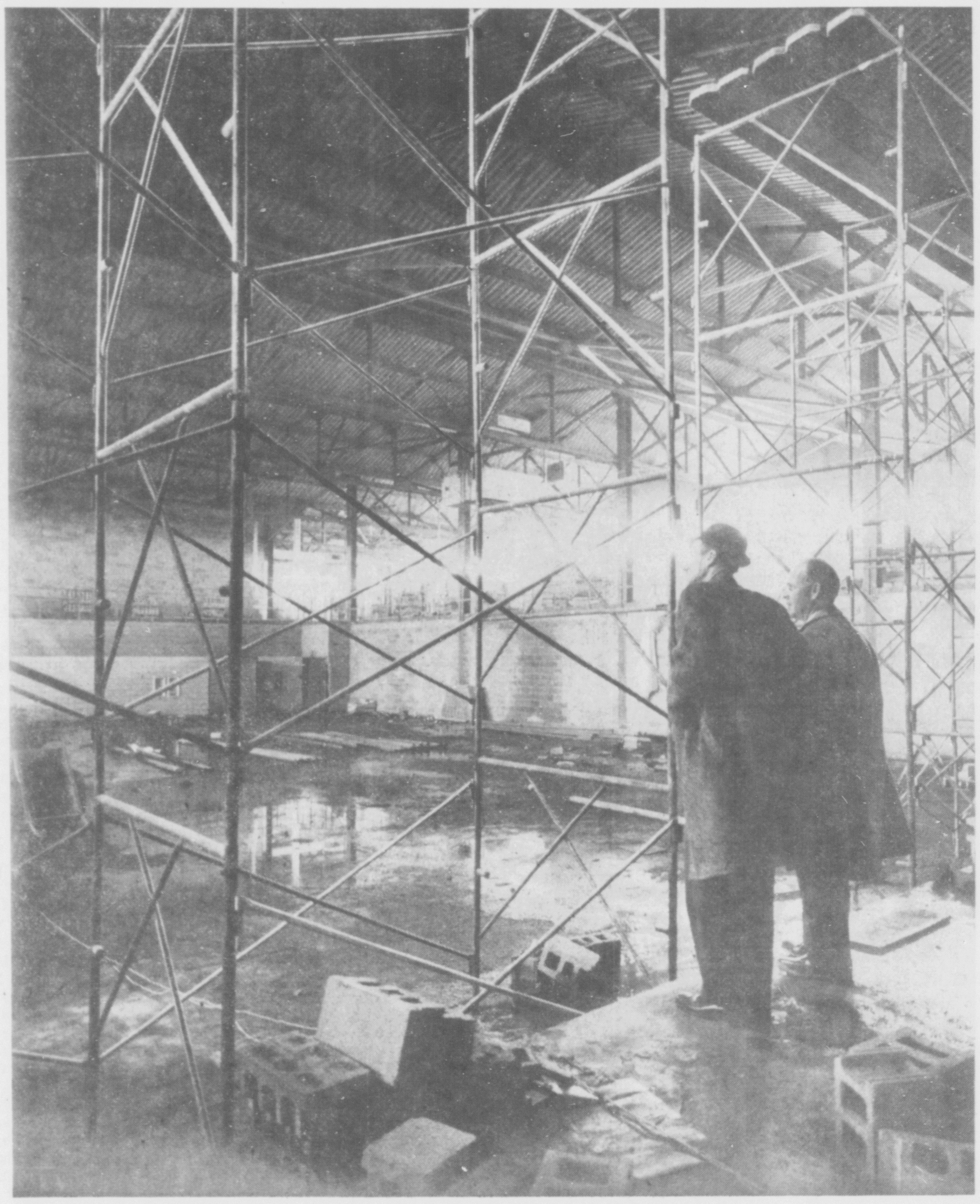
Divided into three standing committees, the seven board members specialize in problems of finance, education and building.

Charged with checking the new Forest View High School; basic planning for a proposed fourth high school and a proposed new administrative building; and investigating general maintenance and construction problems in Arlington and Prospect buildings, is the building committee — in reality, Charles Fyfe of Elk Grove and George Laubenheimer of Mount Prospect.

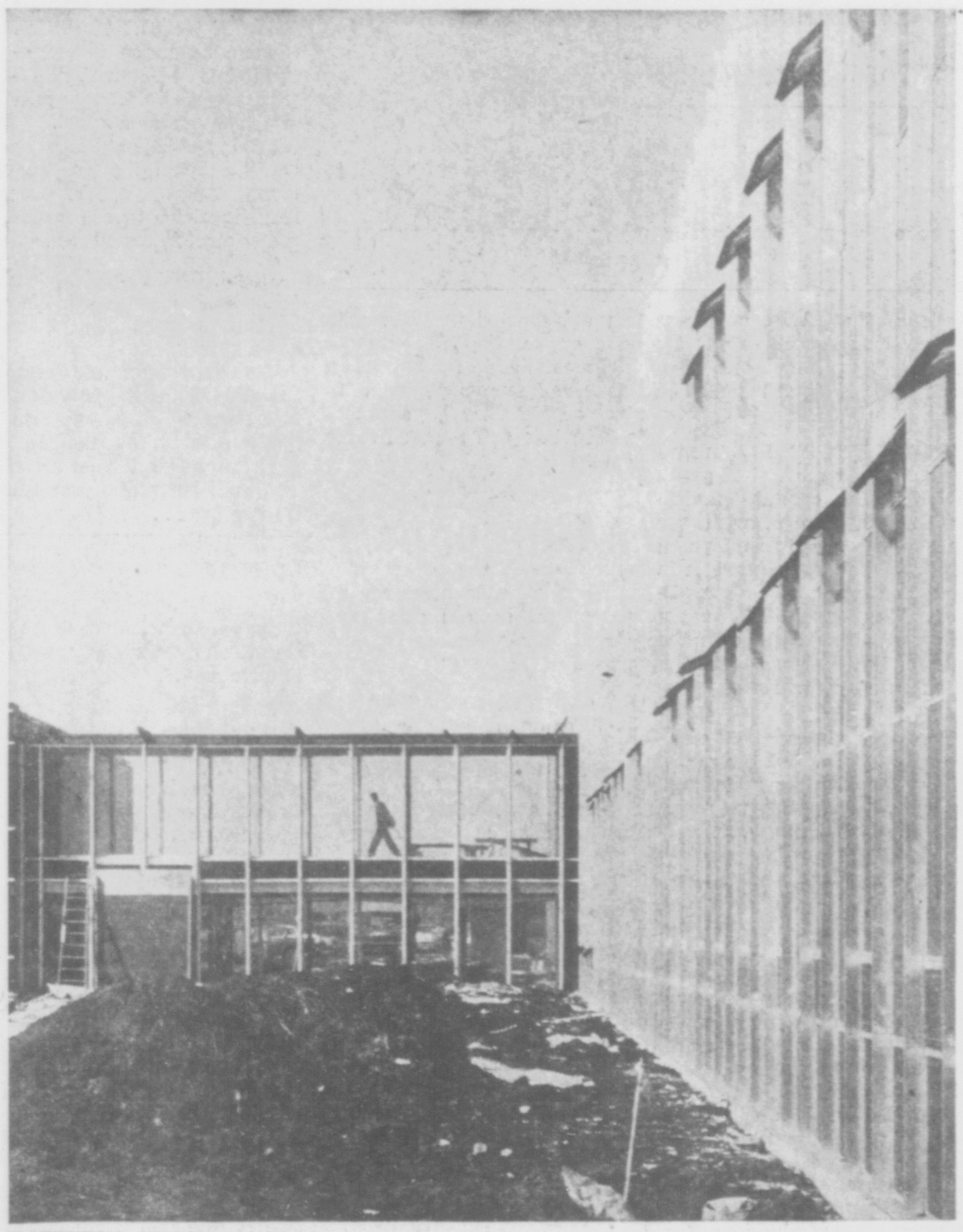
Fyfe, a marketing research analyst, and Laubenheimer, a wholesale fabric salesman, have become lay-experts in the construction and architectural business.

Among the many problems on which they have worked recently were the selection of an architect for the proposed high school, the year-long negotiations for utility services for Forest View High School and the constant checking on construction progress and problems at Forest View — a job which has given them both tired feet, headaches and satisfaction.

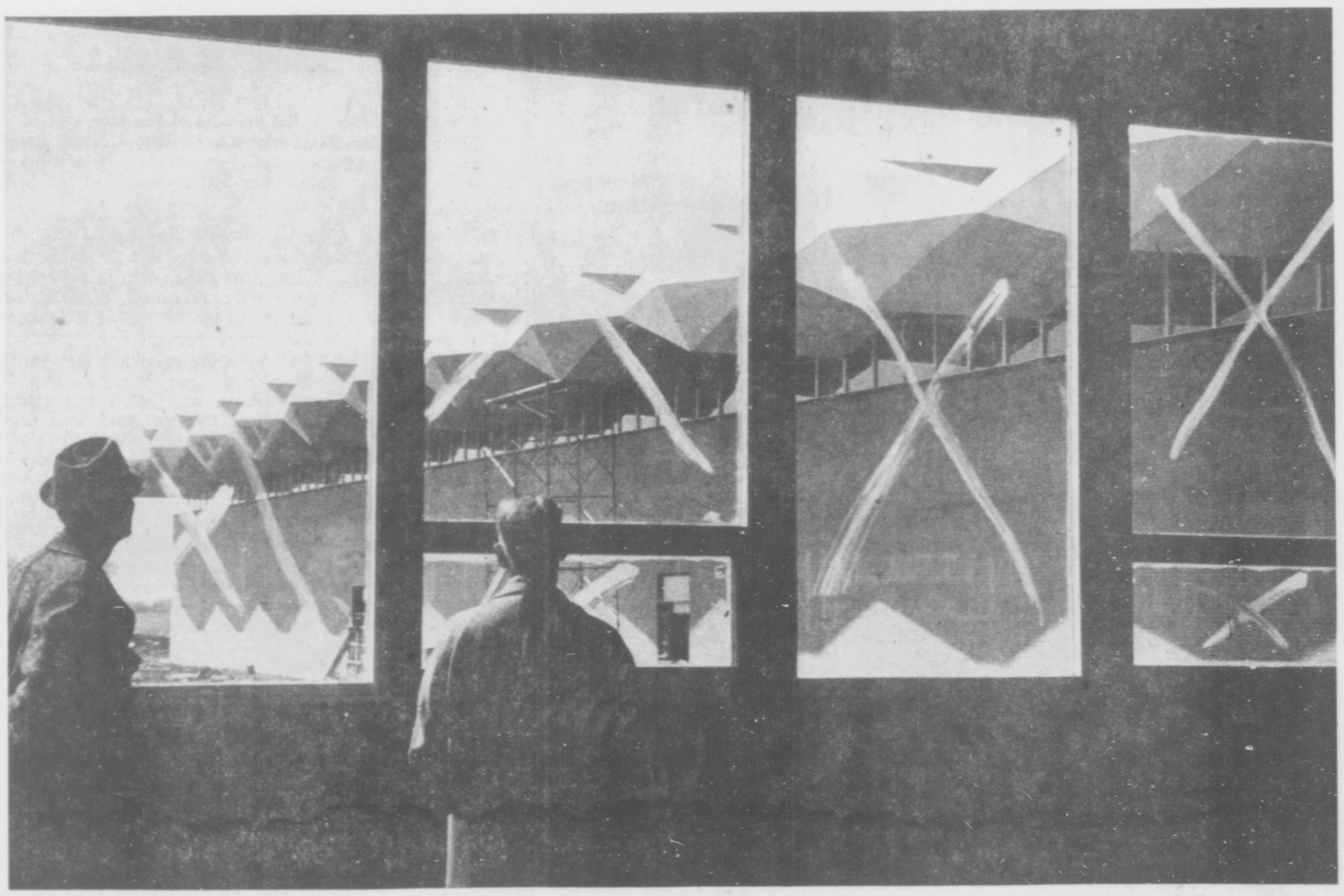
With school board elections slated for Saturday, April 14, local voters might well consider the demands and abilities needed for effective school board membership. A school board cannot do a better job than its members can or are willing to do.



THE PLAY'S THE THING!
Standing on the combination stage which will serve double-duty for both the Little Theatre and gymnasium-auditorium, George Laubenheimer and Charles Fyfe appear dwarfed by the massive building.



PATTERNS OF PROGRESS
A workman is framed by the walls enclosing the central landscaped court of the new school.



KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE SKY
And you'll see how the work on the gymnasium roof is progressing — One of the many "check points" on a typical building tour by School Board Members George Laubenheimer and Charles Fyfe.

(Photos by Larry Cameron)

APRIL, 1962

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today

Magazine Section of

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Du Page County Register
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
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Palatine Enterprise
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Elk Grove Herald
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Addison Register
Itasca Register

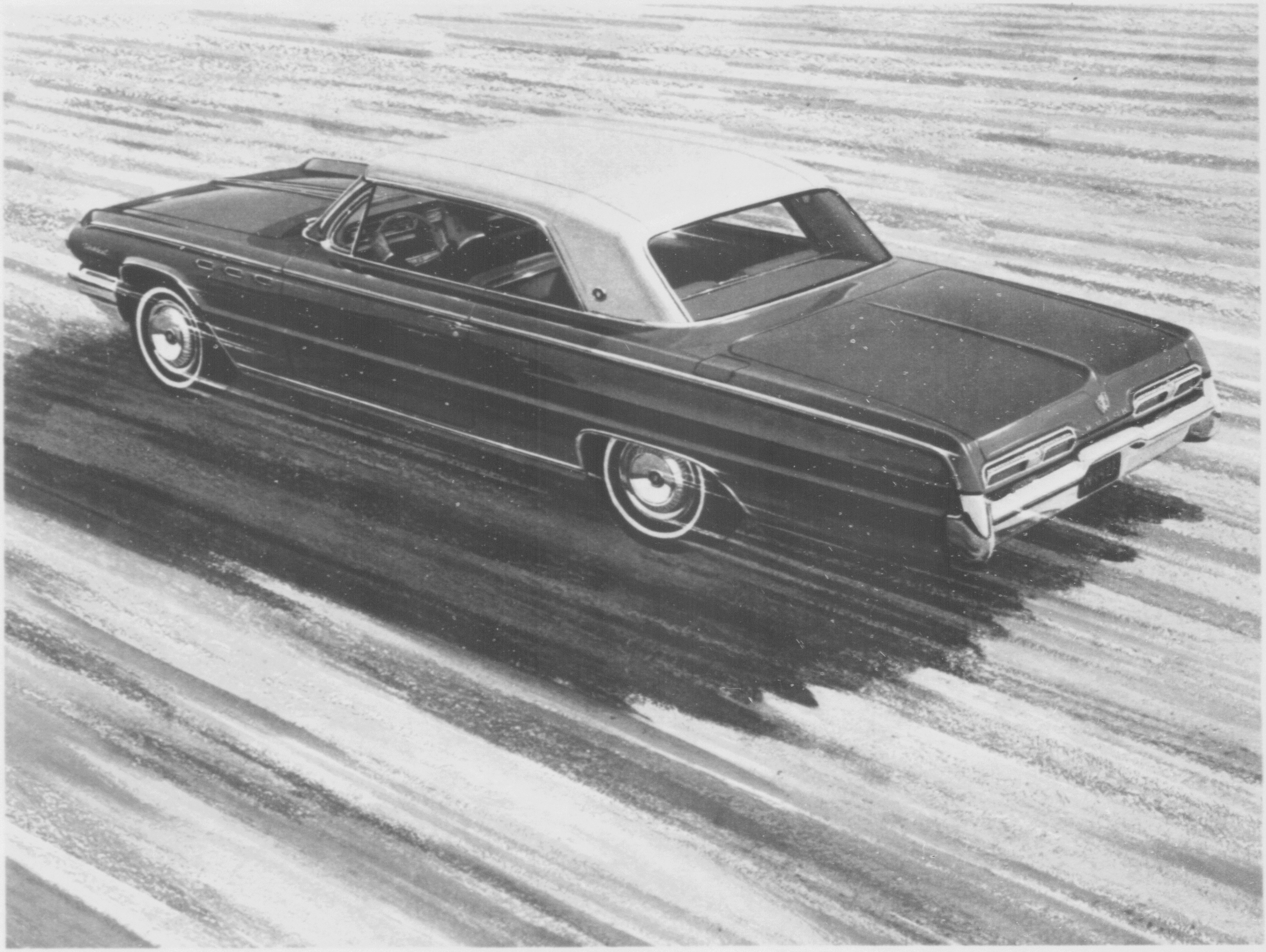
LAURAJEAN ALLEN

How to Open a Book—and Why BY HARRY GOLDEN

Are Suburban Doctors Dodging House Calls?

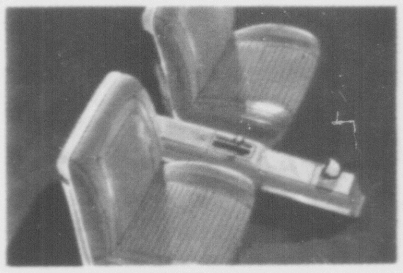
Better Ways to Light Your Grounds

WILDCAT!



BUICK INTRODUCES TORRID NEW LUXURY SPORTS CAR! FIRST WITH THE SURE-FOOTED WALLOP OF ADVANCED THRUST!

Another great first from Buick—WILDCAT! The thrill of sports car excitement – the comfort of a full-size, family car! It starts with Advanced Thrust that positions the tough-muscled Wildcat V-8 forward over the front wheels. Gives you ruler-straight tracking even in crosswinds. Precision cornering. New, booming git-up and go. All with the luxury touch of front bucket seats. center console with



tach, and exclusive automatic Turbine Drive stick shift. Fabric sheath for the crisp Landau roof. Finned aluminum brakes for surer stopping. See the WILDCAT at your Buick dealer's now (Spring trade winds are blowing!). Buick Motor Division—General Motors.

BUICK WILDCAT!

Only Buick dealers have the news for Spring! New Buick Wildcat! New Skylark Convertible!

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Pan Am's new group Jet fares are offered to groups of as few as 25 travelers! Never before have Jet fares been so low for groups so small. You'll save up to $285 per person over regular Jet fares—and group fares are available year 'round, except on weekends during May, June and July.

Better than charters!

Vary the size of your group as late as 30 days before departure. You no longer have to "contract" for a whole planeload of seats and you can fly to cities all over Europe, with liberal stopover privileges at no extra fare. You are assured of reliable departures and arrivals throughout your trip. And your low group fare includes all of the renowned Pan Am service you'd enjoy at full fare.

Pan Am adds these important extras!

Pan Am offers you more Jet flights to Europe than any other airline. What's more, Pan Am flies Jets direct to more European cities (21) ... from more U.S. cities (11) ... than any other airline. Pan Am is most likely to have a flight both going and returning, when and where you want it. You can start your vacation in one European city, return from another.

What kinds of groups qualify?

Pan Am's low group Jet fares are available to organizations and groups of many kinds, and eligibility is easy to establish. We urge church groups and clubs, business, fraternal and social organizations to see a Travel Agent for full details. You must request reservations at least 30 days before departure date.

New low group fares* will save up to $285 per person! Sample round-trip Jet group fares, per person:

New York-Shannon†	**$274**
Baltimore/Washington-Paris	**$357**
Boston-Rome	**$378**
Chicago-Frankfurt	**$422**
California-London	**$584**
New York-Johannesburg	**$813**

Piston fares, New York-London, $278.

*Subject to Govt. approval

†Jet service to Shannon eff. April 29

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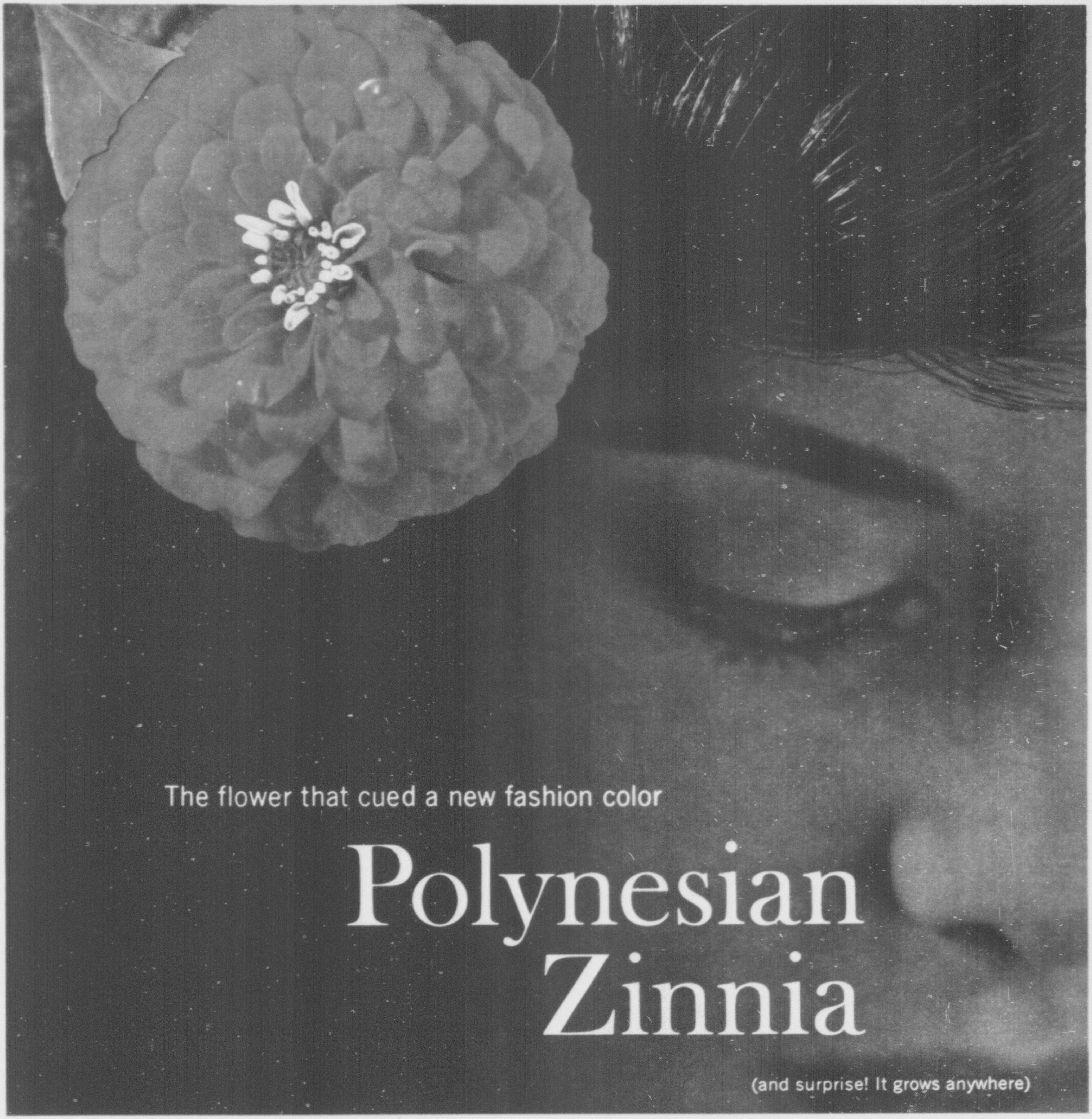

The flower that cued a new fashion color

Polynesian Zinnia

(and surprise! It grows anywhere)

Give your garden a hint of the tropics—with Northrup King Polynesian Zinnias* . . . easiest-of-all flowers to grow! The color is new . . . fresh, flamboyant, sunny as a palm-fringed shore. The zinnia is new, too . . . sturdy, radiant blossoms that arrange themselves at a touch. So plant Polynesian Zinnia. Enjoy the season's most exciting new fashion color, featured in fabrics by Everfast . . . in Northrup King's newest flower creation! Only 35¢ for a generous packet of seeds.

IDEA! Plant a "Centerpiece Garden"—Polynesian Zinnias and color-coordinated Larkspurs. Look for the specially marked packet on your store's seed rack.

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*Polynesian Zinnia is a Trade Mark of Northrup King & Co.

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Do Doctors Dodge House Calls? *. . . page 8*

No physician will ever refuse to visit a patient who should not be moved, but most doctors today prefer to see people in their offices, if the patients are able to come in. Why is this so? Here is a report on the reasons why you may be having trouble getting your doctor to come when you think you need him.

Harry Golden on Reading *. . . page 12*

Harry Golden is one of America's best known and most beloved wrist slappers. This month he explores the world of books in honor of National Library Week. Reading, says Mr. Golden, is a partnership; like any other, you get as much out of it as you put into it. And, he adds, once you've formed this partnership, you can never again be poor.

A Bid for Happiness *. . . page 16*

"Husbands and Wives *Can* Play Bridge Together," say famous partners Tobias Stone and Al Roth—if couples will only learn how to speak to each other in "bridge," a new language. The authors outline some of the basic principles all married people who play bridge together should know and end with a quiz for reconciled (they hope) partners.

The Twain Do Meet *. . . page 18*

What is it like to include a stranger in your intimate family life for a year? The William Averys of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, are finding out. They are hosts this year to Sharaf Rahman, a high-school exchange student from Karachi, Pakistan. Sharaf is learning much about life in the United States from the Avery family, and they, too, are finding the experience enriching and one that they will never forget.

Laura Jean Allen

The very young lady our cover artist, Miss Allen, depicts is engaged in one of a girl's earliest pleasures. After all, what is better than watching the drops stream down the windowpane and you inside, snug and warm, waiting for the rain to stop and for dolly to wake up from her nap so the two of you can go out to play?

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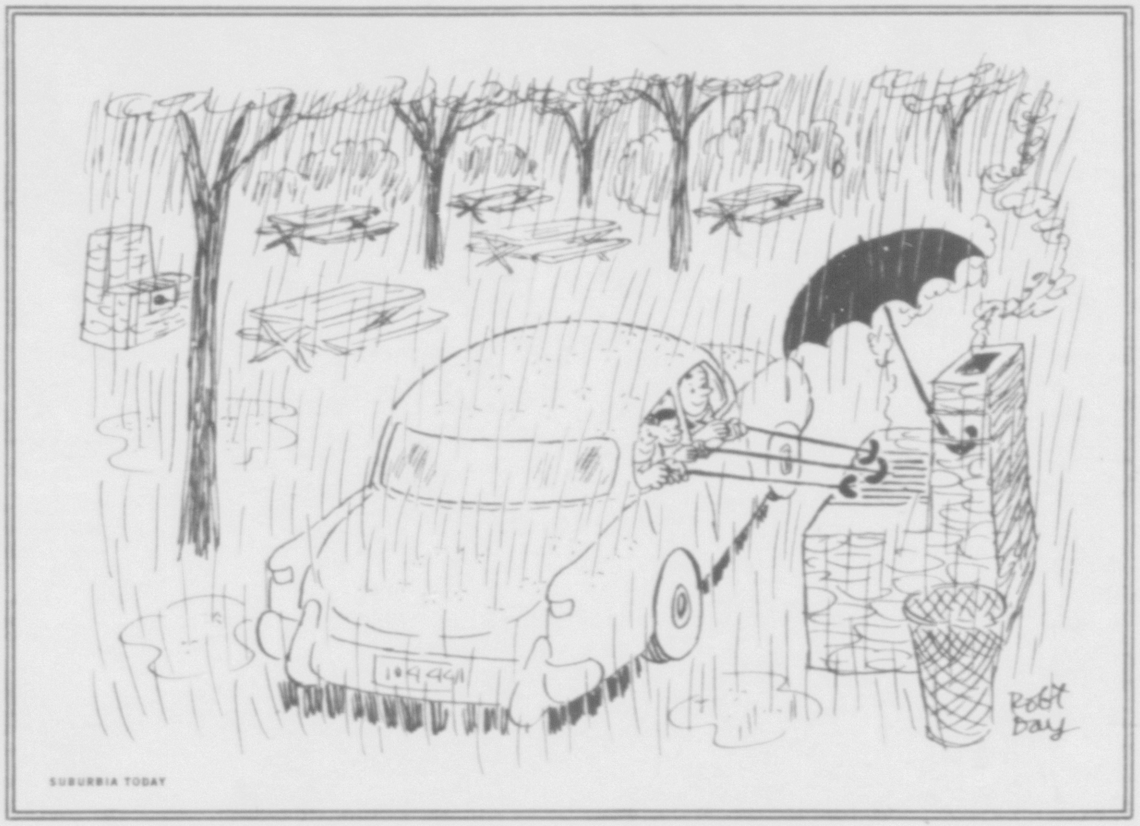


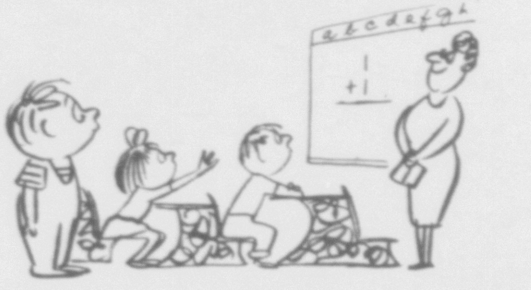
GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

In honor of the occasion—and it won't be long now, will it—the local tax people in *Mesquite, Texas,* have put up a notice by their parking lot that reads hospitably: "Reserved for Taxpayers—Unloading."

• •

Right around this time, in *Woburn, Massachusetts,* future first-graders take part in a program that has done quite a lot to ease the fright and confusion many children go through on their first day at school. The children visit the *Woburn* elementary school in the spring, well before their September registration, go on a tour of the buildings, watch their older friends in classes, and stay for lunch. The bell-ringing system is also explained. The program, says Miss Bertha Bane, supervisor of elementary education, saves time, tears, and tantrums in September.



• •

Nobody believed the speed offender in *Santa Monica, California,* who said his name was "Safety First," but sure enough, there it was on his driver's license—Mr. Safety First, aged 67.

• •

Mr. James Shaw, court reporter in *Warren* and *Morris Counties, New Jersey,* has recently finished transcribing the Bible into Pitman shorthand. This stupendous job, which took him 10 years of spare moments to complete, was, says Mr. Shaw, a pleasant change from transcribing trials. He's going to present the three-volume work to the New York Public Library for its shorthand section.

• •

For the benefit of everyone who has been puzzled by it, our *Doraville, Georgia,* correspondent looked into the matter of the sign reading "Beware of Woman." "Woman," reports our Mr. Earle Grant, greatly relieved, "is the name of the dog that lives in the house."

• •

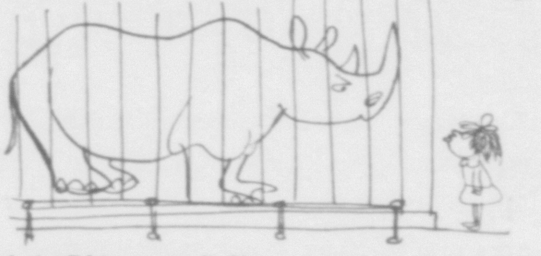
The First National Bank in *Loveland, Colorado,* set out a bowl of small coins where hurried bank customers could make their own change for parking meters. After two weeks, the bank counted the money in its bowl. It was one cent over.

• •

A sign on a church in *Shelby County, Tennessee,* reads: "Trespassers will be forgiven."

• •

Mrs. Florence Blanchard, of *Duxbury, Massachusetts,* writes to tell us about a recent trip to the zoo with nine-year-old Nancy. Nancy was enjoying the excursion very much until they came to a cage labeled "Rhinoceros." She stopped, took a good, long look, and scowled at the lethargic animal. "You," she said bitterly, "if it hadn't been for you, I would have got 100 in spelling yesterday!"



Continued on page 6

Calories Don't Count!

News about a revolutionary reducing plan, based on biochemical research, and now available for the first time in a new book

Unbelievable – but true! Eating fat can make you slim – it isn't *how many* calories you consume that matters, but *what kind* of calories. The inclusion of polyunsaturated fatty acids in your diet is the essential step toward loosening the body's long-stored fat. It is the key to your losing only *excess* fat rather than vital body tissue.

In his just-published book, Calories Don't Count, Dr. Herman Taller explains the principles behind this new theory of the body's chemistry – and tells you in full detail:

1. How to eat three full meals a day and lose weight safely
2. Why you must never leave the table hungry if you want to be slim
3. How you can eat heartily while those extra inches disappear
4. Why you may eat fried foods every day and keep slim – what kind of fats to fry them in
5. What foods (this includes the greatest surprise of all to people who have suffered through calorie-counting diets) you should avoid
6. Why large portions of meat, fowl, or sea food are essential to your slimming program
7. Sample recipes including pot roast, fried chicken, cheese cake and mayonnaise

The story back of Dr. Taller's radical new method for losing inches without starvation

Dr. Herman Taller is a gynecologist and obstetrician who became interested in theories of obesity for personal reasons when he himself weighed 265 pounds. After hungry years of unsuccessful experimenting with standard calorie-counting diets he happened to take part in an anti-cholesterol experiment which involved *adding* a specific kind of fat to his diet. To the astonishment of Dr. Taller and the researchers involved, he found himself fastening his belt on a tighter notch, discovered that his clothes were becoming too big. *He found himself adding calories and losing weight.* Was this some fluke? Would it work for others?

With mounting excitement Dr. Taller began spending all his spare time in the medical libraries, reading everything that existed on obesity and metabolism. He discovered no clues, until one day he came upon an article by the late Dr. Alfred W. Pennington which contained the first glimmer, the first specific evidence to explain what was happening to him. He determined to proceed from Dr. Pennington's beginnings to work out a program that would solve the "diet problem" once and for all.

After painstaking research he put his program into practice on a group of 93 problem dieters with extraordinary success. Today patients from all over the country come to Dr. Taller for treatment. And his principles have won ever widening interest in the medical field. In the preface to his book he writes:

> "The concept this book advances is revolutionary. Perhaps all I need say in support of my new nutrition principle is that it works . . . This new principle is based on new knowledge – a medical breakthrough, so to speak. Before proceeding, I think it is wise to warn you that this breakthrough is so dramatic that it will probably invalidate all you know, or think you know, about the cause and the treatment of obesity."

Eat steak, french fried potatoes, and lose weight safely

Revolutionary indeed. Following Dr. Taller's 14-point plan, you will be free from the discouragement – to say nothing of the danger – of the endless chain of diet-gain-diet-gain. And you will be free from the crash diets that more often than not result in a gaunt face (easier for the *calorie*-starved body to break down vital tissue than hard long-stored excess fat) while unaesthetic bulges remain.

With Dr. Taller's new plan – specifically directed at breaking down and burning *excess fat*, you eat well (even piecrust and french fried potatoes) – never know the pangs of hunger, and lose *not just pounds* but, specifically, the bulges you want to lose in order to be pleased with your image in the mirror and the fit of your clothes. And you stay slim.

It is a simple plan. But its rules, though easy to follow, are specific. They are clearly outlined in Dr. Taller's book, Calories Don't Count. Read it and liberate yourself, once and for all, from both starvation and overweight.

FREE 30-DAY EXAMINATION
Send No Money Now

DR. HERMAN TALLER

Dr. Taller is a noted New York gynecologist and obstetrician. His patients – many of them famous names in the entertainment world – come from all over the country, and even South America for his treatment. He became interested in reducing for personal reasons. After years of unsuccessful experimentation with standard diets he prescribed one of his own – *and lost 65 pounds in eight months.* His nutrition principles have since gained national attention.

Let us send you a copy of Calories Don't Count to read and use for thirty days free. Then if you don't agree that Dr. Taller's book is by far the finest, sanest, *best* reducing book you've ever seen, simply send it back and pay nothing.

If, however, you decide to keep it, remit only $3.95 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full. Mail coupon *today* to: Simon and Schuster, Inc., Box 752, Great Neck, New York

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Please send me a copy of Dr. Herman Taller's exciting new book, Calories Don't Count, for thirty days' Free Examination. If not convinced that it will help me reduce substantially and sanely, I may return the book within thirty days and pay nothing. Otherwise, I will send only $3.95 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full.

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BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS STA-FLO® LIQUID STARCH AND STA-PUF® FABRIC SOFTENER RINSE

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 4

Near *San Mateo, California,* there's a young man who insists on marching in any picket line, no matter what the cause, carrying a big sign that simply reads, "Shame." "I figure that covers everything," he says, "and it gives me a feeling of belonging."

• •

"Women don't hire help any more," muses Mrs. C. L. Dahlstrom, who lives in *Forest Park, Georgia;* "they marry it."

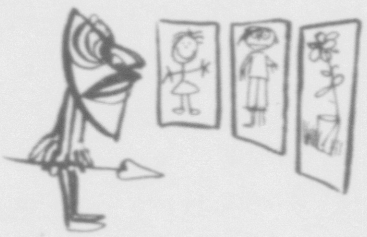
• •

We hear there's a St. Bernard named Sam in *Boulder, Colorado,* that insists on catching the dog catcher. Three times in two months Sam hopped into the front seat of the dogcatcher's truck, and wouldn't budge till they got to the pound. Each time he got a new owner.

• •

The Long Island Rail Road is once again opening its "Splashing Commuters' Umbrella Bank" for those who ride back and forth these April days from *Nassau* and *Suffolk Counties, New York.* The umbrellas, all of which were lost on trains during the previous year, are racked up in front of the information booth at the line's Jamaica station and may be borrowed by anyone caught out in the rain. There are more than 500 available on easy terms: "No notes to sign, no interest to pay, just help yourself, but return someday."

Although some of our best-known artists live in the *Greens Farms, Connecticut,* area, it is the creative work of the town's children that was represented in the International Art Show recently held at Bulawayo Teachers College in Southern Rhodesia. At the college's request, *Greens Farms* art teacher Burt Chernow selected more than 100 of his pupils' best paintings and drawings to represent us in southern Africa.

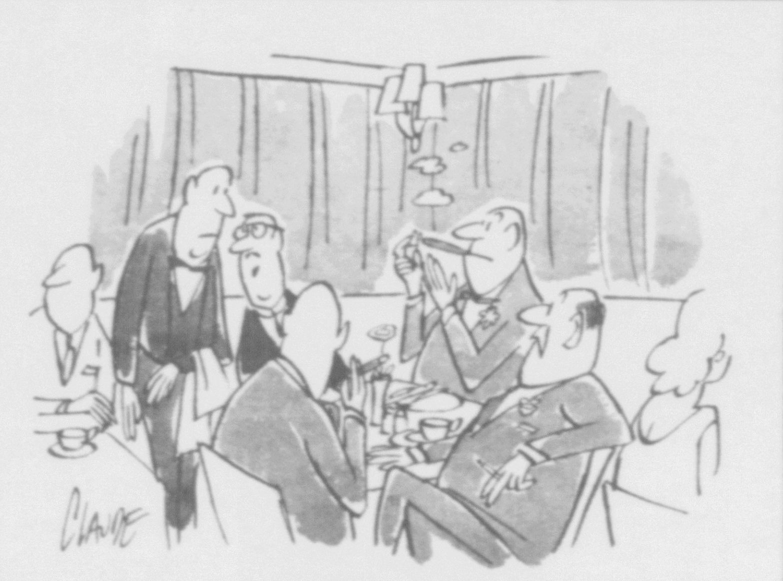


• •

A filling station near *Suffern, New York,* has an emergency truck which bears the legend, "Call us at any hour. We are always on our tows."

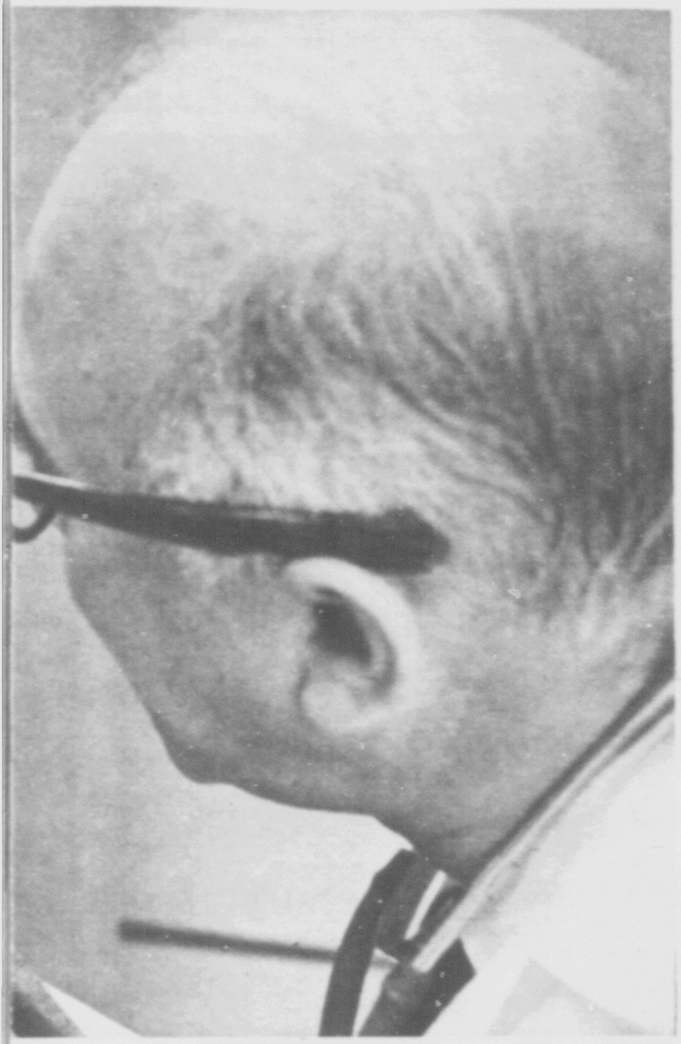
• •

Here's a tip from an *Oak Lawn, Illinois,* reader that makes the best sense in the world to us. She writes about Mr. Vernon Y. Leach, who narrowly escaped death twice in as many days—once in a plane crash and once in an automobile accident. The first time, engine trouble forced Mr. Leach to land his plane in an orchard. The plane was damaged, but he walked away uninjured. The next day, he swerved his car and jammed on the brakes to avoid an accident. The car flipped over, but Mr. Leach crawled out without a scratch. Both times, says Mr. Leach, he escaped because he was securely strapped in by a seat belt. We think no moving vehicle should be without them.



"Would you mind wrapping up the rest of this so I can take it home to the wife?"

SUBURBIA TODAY



PHOTOGRAPH BY WERNER WOLFF FROM BLACK STAR

In his office, the doctor has better equipment than he can carry in his bag to help a sick child.

to come to the office instead?

swallowed it yesterday afternoon. But I've been lying awake thinking, and I guess something ought to be done about it.' "

Again, a doctor ruefully tells of visiting a new patient and noticing six bottles of medicine beside the bed. All had been prescribed by another local practitioner. The sick man said: "Sure, Dr. Jones was here just this afternoon. But I felt it might make sense to get another opinion."

"Two years ago," reports a Los Angeles physician, "I answered an urgent call to a man who said he was in great pain. When I got out of my car at the address he gave me—in a quiet, and dark, residential street—I was knocked senseless. When I came to, I found my bag had been ransacked. Checking things over later, I realized that my agonized caller was a narcotics addict desperate for morphine."

Drawbacks of house calls today

From La Jolla: "I was once the fifth doctor to respond to a call to a pregnant girl said to be dying. She'd fainted from the pressure of a girdle she was too vain to leave off. The neighbors were extra helpful in rounding up medical aid."

A doctor in Newton, Massachusetts, recalls: "My father practiced the last 20 years of his life wearing a spinal brace. He was driving home half asleep in the small hours when he smacked his car into a tree. A lifesaving journey? Oh, no. The patient had just had too much to drink."

Doctors themselves are sharply divided on the pros and cons of house calls. Last summer, a headline-hitting debate on the topic was touched off by Dr. Phoebe Hudson, a pediatrician who has a suburban practice in Westwood, New Jersey.

"House calls, for the most part, are as outdated as the horse and buggy," wrote Dr. Hudson in *Medical Economics*, a journal circulated to doctors only. "They're a leftover from the days when most people didn't have cars. Nowadays, they're just a bad habit that more physicians should break."

Dr. Hudson backed up her opinion with these arguments:

For one thing, she said, a house call is often a waste of the patient's money. In many cases, he still has to come in to the office later. If he'd come in the first place, he'd have saved money.

Furthermore, house calls waste the doctor's time. "As long as patients come to me, I hum along on schedule," she noted.

Doctors of two minds

The clincher, in Dr. Hudson's view: House calls are *medically* unwise. "I can do a much better job in my office," she wrote, "where I can use my laboratory facilities, take an X ray if necessary, and even call in my partner for a free consultation."

Was Dr. Hudson teeing off on patients—or, since she's a pediatrician, on parents? Not a bit of it. Her bolts were aimed at fellow physicians!

"It's doctors," she charged, "not patients, who propagate the house-call tradition. Many M.D.s like to think of themselves as old-time practitioners—the type usually pictured stumbling through the snow to save a life. Any other image, they're afraid, will strike patients as too cold, too efficient. What these doctors don't realize is that most patients are pretty well-adjusted to modern times. And most of them wouldn't expect house calls if their doctors took time to educate them instead of answering every summons with 'I'll be there.' "

Support for the embattled baby doctor was soon forthcoming. A Westchester, New York, doctor told *The New York Times:* "In my office I can see four, maybe five, patients in an hour. A house call can take me an hour and a half. Does it make sense, unless there is some reason why the patient shouldn't be moved?" And in the same newspaper on the same day, a physician in Fairfield County, Connecticut, said he believed "75 per cent of house calls could be treated, and probably better, in the office."

Among the comments from other doctors:

"I've cut down on house calls since I discovered that many of my house-call patients—even the elderly ones—were having no trouble getting to dinner, to church, or to visit their friends."—*Dr. R. J. Lovett, Syracuse, N.Y.*

"When a parent gripes about the trip, I use this argument: 'If I decided your child had to be hospitalized, you wouldn't question my judgment, would you? Why question it about a house call?' " —*Dr. Edwin Matlin, Garden City, N.Y.*

"You take your car to the garage because that's where your mechanic has all his best facilities. Why not bring the patient where the doctor has all his best facilities?"—*Dr. T. J. Albertowicz, Richland, Wash.*

Not that those agreeing with Dr. Hudson had it all their way. Plenty of doctors said she was off the beam. Dr. S. M. Papperman of Paramus, New Jersey, wrote to his local paper, the Bergen County *Record*: "I have found that patients by and large are a pretty well-educated group and will ask for a house call when the patient is pretty darned sick and cannot go to the office easily." And another suburban doctor of long experience looked at it this way: "If you get a distraught mother on the wire and she thinks her child is terribly ill, even if you know he isn't, there's only one thing to do in my opinion—go."

As the doctors went their busy ways, the battle raged on. Two of the more outspoken critics of Dr. Hudson's thesis wrote: "If more doctors would learn to use their five senses instead of calling for laboratory tests and consultations, they could do a good job even above the din of the average household. What's more, a doctor can learn a great deal about the patient by observing him in his home."—*Dr. Julius H. Manes, Bennington, Vt.*

"Let's face it. Personal comfort and financial gain are the only things that stop most doctors from making house calls. The excuse that you can't examine a patient properly in the home is a lot of malarkey."—*Dr. Frederick M. Walsh, Long Beach, Calif.*

Dr. Spock's view

It was inevitable, perhaps, since the ruckus was triggered by a pediatrician, that the most famous baby doctor in the entire U.S. should be called in to umpire. A call went out to Cleveland Heights, Ohio, for the views of Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the 13-million-copy best seller *Baby and Child Care*. Said Dr. Spock, in part:

"There are sound reasons for seeing children in the office. But in the world their mothers grew up in, it was considered the right of a sick person to stay in bed and be seen there by his doctor. And mothers certainly expect this right for their children, whose protectors they are. The time to discuss the house-call issue with a mother is not during what she thinks is a crisis, but in the course of one of her first routine visits to the office. An overwhelming majority of people will respond quite reasonably to reasonable explanations."

As a suburbanite, a parent, and a patient, I'd say the good Dr. Spock had summed up the situation correctly—and not only for tykes but for teen-agers, young marrieds, and older patients, too. The doctor *does* know best, but, if he's a wise man, he'll choose the right time to blow the whistle on you for calling him out.

When you get to the heart of the matter, that's what most family doctors actually do. Even Dr. Hudson, who admits: "Sure, I make some house calls. Croup, convulsions, and certain types of accident bring me on the double. Sometimes I go out just as a favor to a special patient."

So for all the argument, house calls are still being made, even in the far reaches of the suburbs—but only on doctor's orders.

Are Suburban Doctors Dodging House Calls?

BY JOHN DRIVER

Or if patients today are able to drive or be driven, are there sound reasons for them

Dr. Newman had just risen from his 7:30 a.m. breakfast and was reaching for his little black bag when the telephone rang.

"Doctor," said the worried caller, "my husband just had some kind of seizure. He looks like death, and he can hardly breathe. Can you come right away?"

"I'll be there in 15 minutes, on my way to the hospital," said Dr. Newman, after asking a couple of quick questions. "Keep him still, and don't give him anything."

Before the doctor got the front door open, the telephone shrilled again.

"Doctor," said the worried caller, "Betsy is sick. She threw up her breakfast, and her temperature is over 100. Can you come right away?"

"Give her a little warm milk to replace the lost breakfast," said Dr. Newman, after asking a couple of quick questions. "Then, about 10:30, wrap her up warmly and bring her down to my office. I'll see her as soon as I get in from the hospital."

Why did Dr. Newman visit one patient and not the other? Since that identical question is bothering a lot of people who've had recent experience of illness in the household, I thought I'd put it bluntly to the man best able to answer it. Word for word, this is what Dr. Newman (for ethical reasons, he won't let me use his real name) told me:

"From the first woman's answers to my questions, I suspected that her husband had had a dangerous heart attack. As it turned out, he had. The other woman's answers told me that Betsy probably had nothing worse than a mild upset, and indeed, when I saw her at the office later, she'd almost recovered."

"You're saying, aren't you, that not all house calls are necessary, doctor?"

"I'd rather put it a little differently," said Dr. Newman. "Most people who ask for house calls think they're doing the right thing. But whether they are or not is a matter of medical judgment. If a child's running a temperature, it's natural for his mother not to want to take him out if it's raining. And, to an adult with aching bones and a splitting head, lying down and waiting for the doctor is a much more attractive proposition than getting the car out and driving to the doctor's office. But here at my end, I happen to know that the trip will be harmless and that I can help both patients sooner and better at the office than I can at their homes later in the day."

Suburban patients at a disadvantage

Many people, though, believe that the issue is simpler than physicians will admit. They think doctors dodge house calls. They think, moreover, that in the suburbs patients are at a special disadvantage. City people, they say, are used to going to doctors' offices. They're plentiful and close at hand. Manhattan has a doctor to every 250 inhabitants, San Francisco one to every 374. "Whereas," says a Nassau County, New York, resident with a touch of resentment, "we have one to 800. And I've read that in many small towns in the South and the Midwest, it's one to 1,200 or more. With us, it's not just a matter of taking the elevator down to the ground floor of the apartment building where we live. The round trip to my doctor's office takes all of 30 minutes."

Here are a few of the complaints I've heard in recent weeks:

- "When I told my doctor my son had a temperature of 104 degrees, he said: 'Give him a couple of aspirins and bring him in!'"
- "The doctor just flatly told me he didn't make house calls. He said that if I got to his office by 5 o'clock he'd see me. But at 5 sharp, he said, the door would be locked. I did finally locate a doctor who agreed to come. And he did—at 10 o'clock that night."
- "When I asked him to visit my wife, the doctor said: 'It sounds like flu. Tell her to stay in bed and take plenty of hot drinks. If she doesn't feel better tomorrow, run her down here and we'll see if a shot will help.' "
- "I explained to the doctor's nurse that I was over 60 and didn't have a car. She said: 'All I can suggest is that you call a cab.' "
- "My son gashed his knee badly on the garden swing. The doctor told me to drive him round to the hospital emergency room. 'I have an office full of patients,' he said, 'and your kitchen is no place for surgery anyway.' "

It's only fair to report some contrasting complaints I've picked up from the doctors:

An overworked pediatrician was called at three in the morning by a woman who said her 18-month-old son had swallowed a coffee-can key. "I was just rolling out of bed," he said wryly, "when I asked: 'What was he doing with a coffee-can key at three a.m.?' She answered: 'Oh, he

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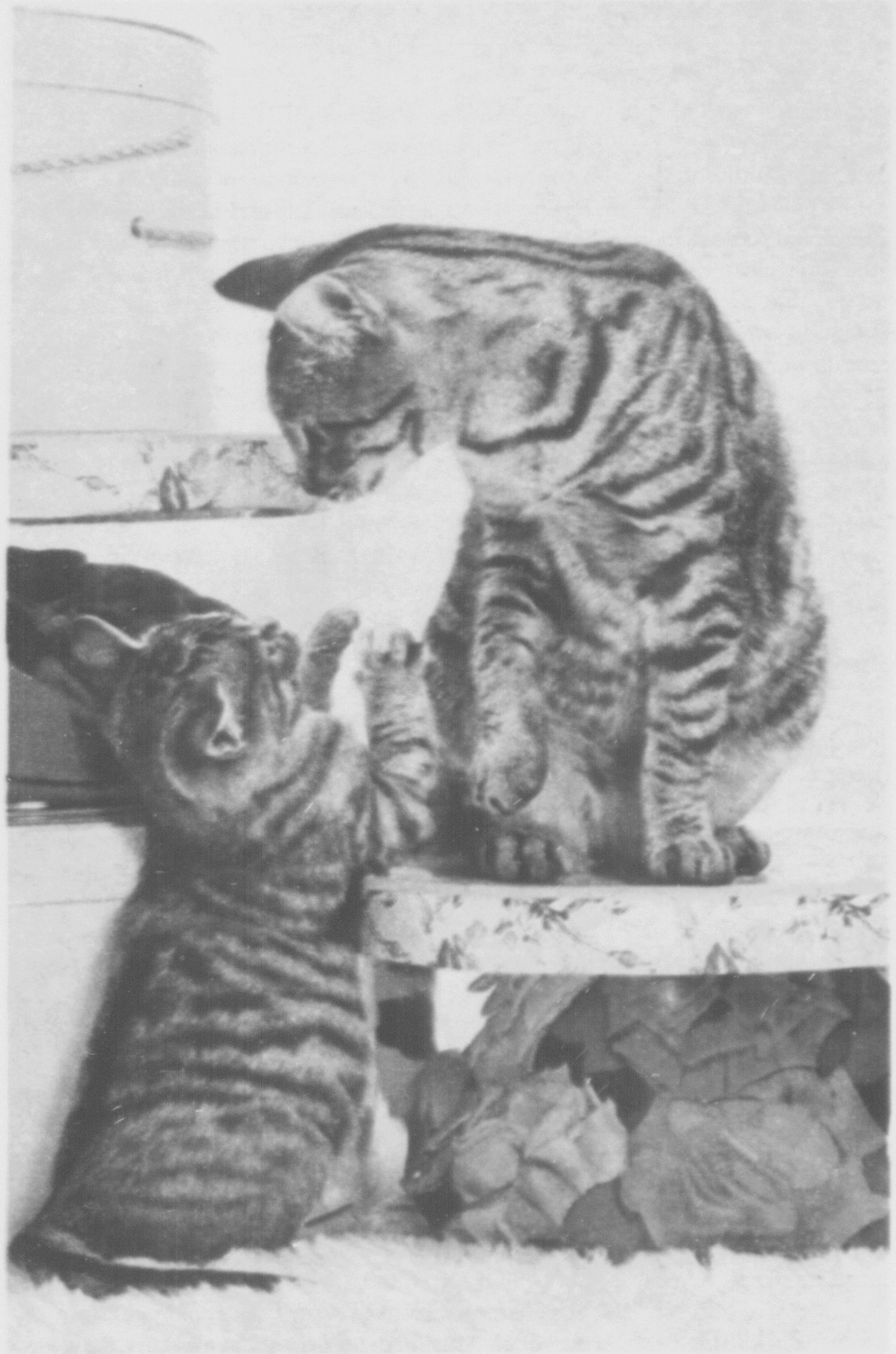

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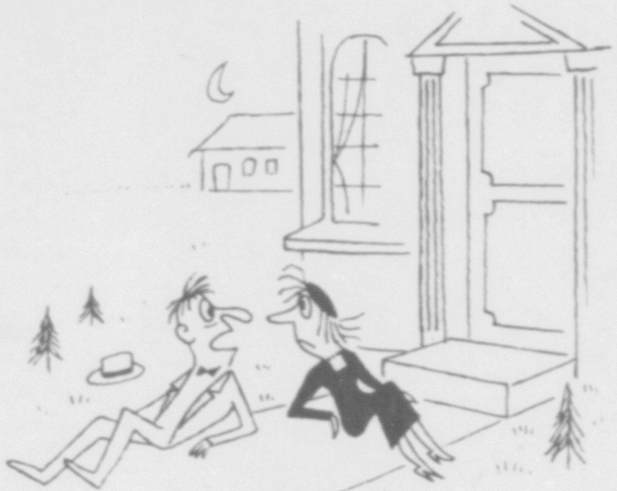
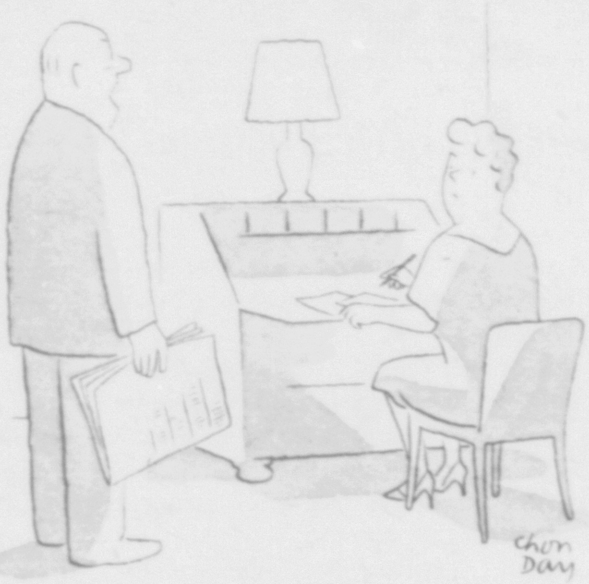
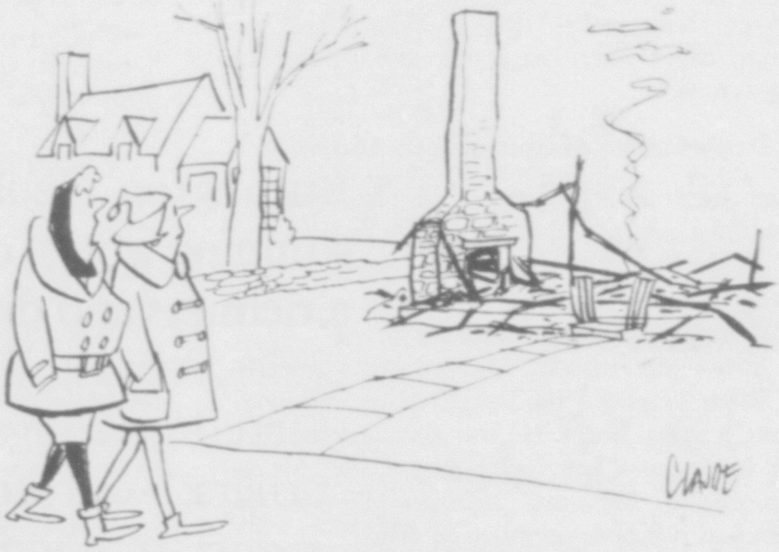


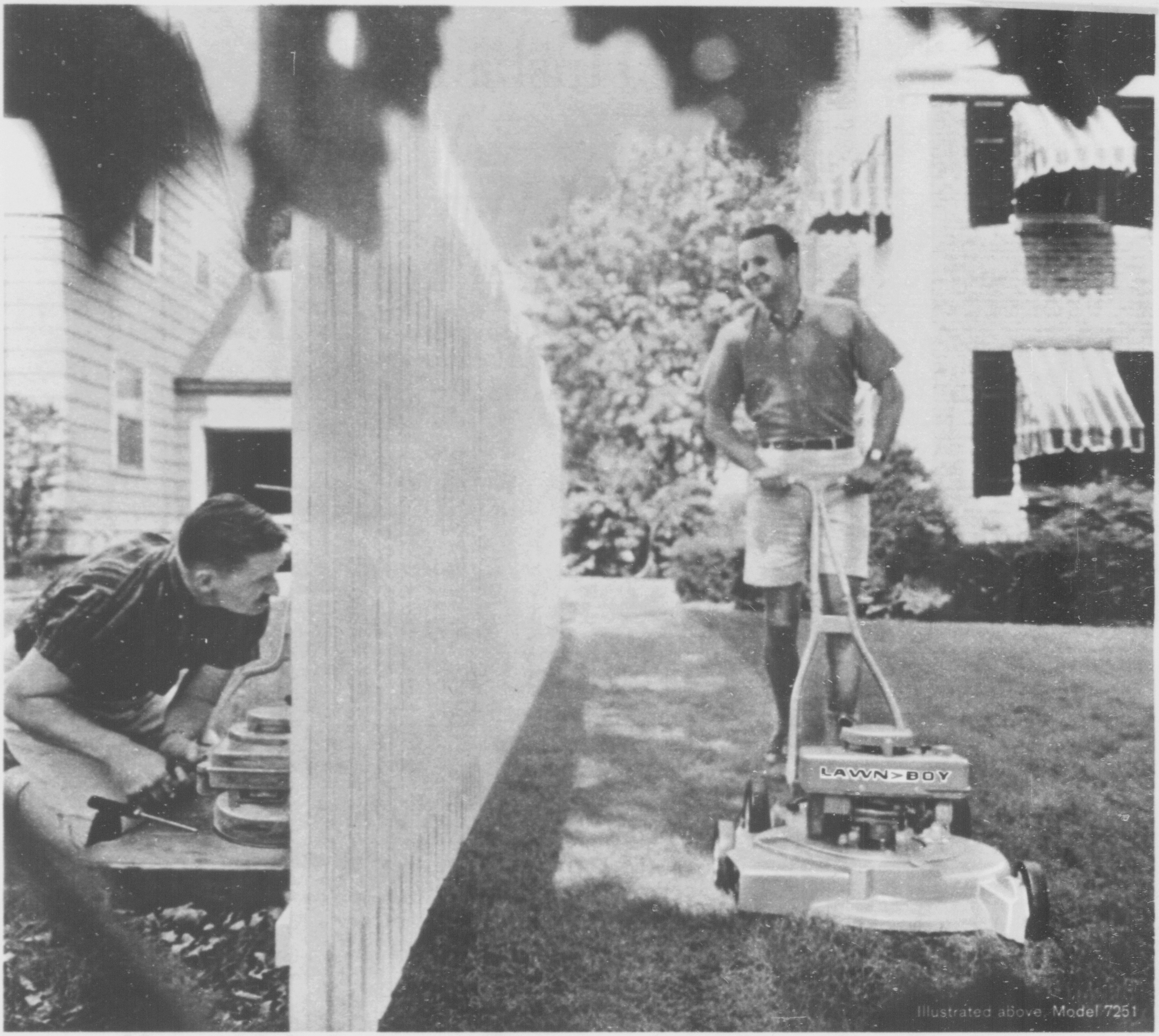
"I told you we didn't owe them a visit."



"All right, so we owe them a dinner. Why don't we just send the money?"



"I don't like to sound suspicious, but it's a well-known fact that they owed everybody a party."



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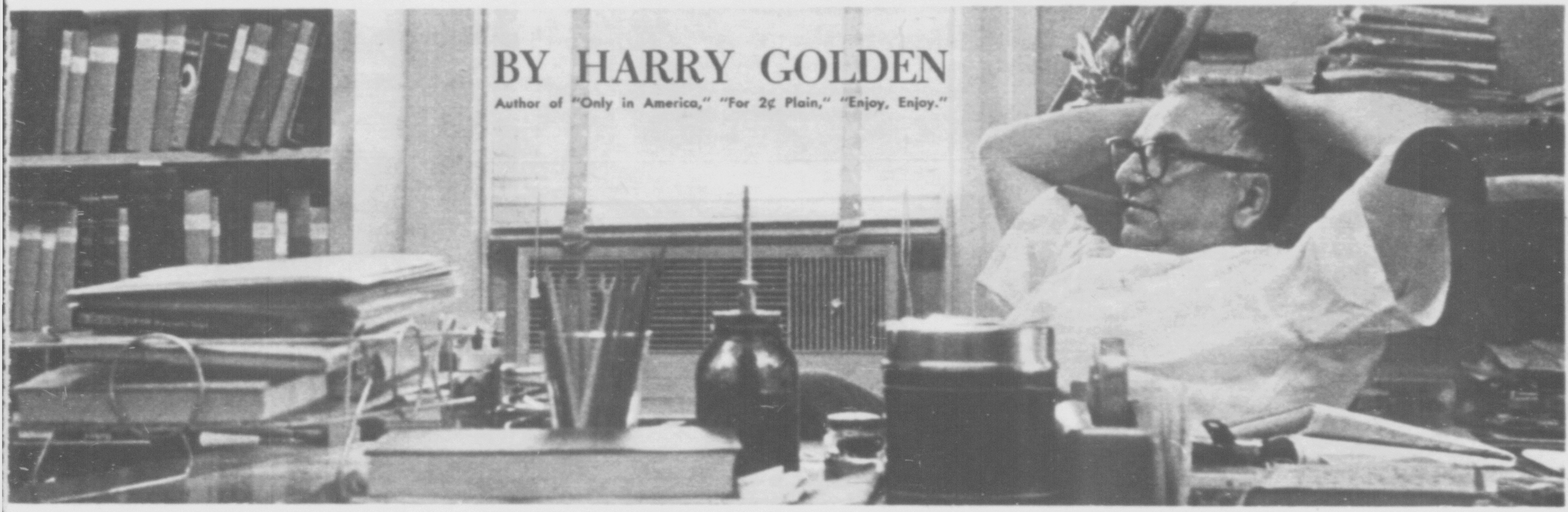
How to Open a Book—and Why



BY HARRY GOLDEN

Author of "Only in America," "For 2¢ Plain," "Enjoy, Enjoy."

PHOTOGRAPH BY TOM E. WALTERS FROM PIX

A great reader discusses bad reading habits and tells, with relish, what to do about them

Editors' Note: *We've got a surprise for Harry Golden.*

"Why don't Americans read?" he wants to know. Our answer is, "We do—in the suburbs." (In a recent survey, one third of the suburban families interviewed belonged to book clubs!)

Here, for National Library Week, April 8-15, is a favorite author's tribute to books, and for us readers especially, it's good to hear him tell it.

Reading is a joy, but not an unalloyed joy. Books do not make life easier or more simple, but harder and more interesting.

Reading is a partnership. Like any partnership, you get as much out of it as you put into it. Some partnerships are profitable, some just dead horses. Unlike most partnerships, however, reading is not the sort of joint venture which must show profits nor does it even have to chart its volume. One book a year is sufficient—provided it is the right book; and by the right book I mean a book the reader understands and assimilates.

I would like to consider why we Americans do not wish to enter into the partnership. The truth of the matter is, we do not read books. Take the case of Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago," one of the most popular books of the last decade. In America it sold over half a million copies. Those sales were a foregone conclusion—and I mean no disrespect to either the publishers or to Boris Pasternak—because the book was a psychological break in the cold war, a novel which recreated the deterioration of moral life under the Soviet regime, and Khrushchev made a public-relations mistake in condemning it. But once bought, a good portion of those half-million American copies of "Dr. Zhivago" simply decorated coffee tables until they were consigned to the shelves.

It is true we publish more books than ever before, but this is not an encouraging sign, considering the books. Half are "self-help" books dedicated to teaching people how to feed a husband, set a table, play bridge, or turn a neurosis into a profitable occupation, and another third are "nothing" books, memoirs of the personality or starlet who is "hot" at the moment.

As Jimmy Durante would say, "These are the conditions that prevail," and I think it is worthwhile to understand them.

There are several reasons why we do not read, and chief among them is the fact that we are poorly educated. For too long we have been trying to educate our children on the charity of underpaid teachers, and, as a consequence, our teachers are no better than they have to be. Teachers do not find time to deal with the world of literature, only with the required reading list on the absurd daily-lesson plan. Even our colleges rarely produce bilingual graduates the way every grammar school in Europe does.

Another reason advanced for not reading is that we haven't time. Translated roughly, this probably means that science has overcome us with the affliction of gadgetry and the economy with the affliction of compulsive buying, both of which do consume time and conspire to keep the better part of ourselves from influencing the poorer part. Not having time is a meaningless excuse since it is obvious that we prefer idleness to improvement.

Neither the English yeoman nor the Midwestern pioneer had much time or schooling. Both, however, could quote chapter and verse from the Bible. Once every Jewish peddler knew every gloss in the Mishnah. But few Jews and few Christians today know their Book. If the Old and the New Testament were not read during services in synagogue and church, most people would have no idea of prophecy or revelation.

Which, of course, reveals the overpowering reason why we do not read: basically we are losing faith in the future and in ourselves.

Please do not confuse my cynicism with my own love of books and, I might add, my understanding of the role books have played in the progress of our civilization and in our daily lives.

Reading is the discipline which leads to self-thinking. What we absorb by reflection becomes part and parcel of our mental processes. Our history has shown that the bookish men have given us the best government, beginning with Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, who were two of the most widely read men in the English-speaking world of their day, or of any day for that matter.

I was fortunate to have acquired the habit of reading when still a very little boy. And once you acquire this habit you begin to absorb words the way a sponge takes water, and the results are just as refreshing.

To acquire some of the culture of our civilization we must read the Bible above any other book; and a few of Shakespeare's plays—"Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; "Don Quixote" by Cervantes; Plutarch's "Lives"; and Hugo's "Les Miserables."

I agree that if you are a student you should have some knowledge of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Lecky's "History of European Morals," and Hume's "History of England," but do not let the snobs frighten you. Just dip into the footnotes of these books or, better still, get a copy of Henry Thomas Buckle's "History of Civilization in England," which I consider of particular value.

Keep Emerson's "Miscellanies" at your side, and Carl Sandburg's one-volume "Lincoln." Then there are a few novels and other works. But build your own inventory, too. Once you've formed the partnership, you can never again be poor.

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Husbands And Wives *Can* Play Bridge Together

BY AL ROTH AND TOBIAS STONE

Tobias Stone (r.) and his wife take on Al Roth and partner.

It's a simple matter of communication, these famous

DOES YOUR HUSBAND yell at you when you don't return his suit? Does he frown on your becoming declarer at no-trump contracts? Does he growl when you fail to lead through strength, or when you forget "second hand low, third hand high"?

Well, if it has reached the point where you are underbidding to compensate for his overbidding, where you shake with fright at the thought of leading from an honor, where you keep your head buried in your cards because, if you look up, you just know he'll be glaring at you, then it's pretty sure that you and your husband are no longer playing as partners in your regular bridge games.

It is our firm belief that bridge is a partnership game, and we also believe that husbands and wives *can and should* play bridge together. There!

So first and foremost, there must be a fresh outlook, a new attitude toward bridge. You can't treat it like a game of gin rummy or poker. In these games you're on your own, every man for himself, whereas in bridge everything is a question of teamwork, of cooperation with your partner in all phases of the game. Forget the past. Start fresh as equals. And let neither man nor wife pull rank at the bridge table.

Some hard cases may scoff at these ideas, saying (or anyway thinking) it's all a beautiful dream and that marital bliss and success can't go this far. But in our world of tournament bridge, we know there are many outstanding husband-and-wife pairs that rank with the best and have had remarkable tournament success.

OUR OWN Roth-Stone partnership developed over a period of 20 years. Our system went through numerous changes before it reached the stage where it covered all our present bidding conventions and partnership understanding. Naturally, a husband and wife cannot expect to learn overnight all the facets of the complex game of bridge, but the development of their own partnership through trial and error can create a new field of interest. There'll be no room for boredom.

TO MOST, bridge is like a new language. When people converse in different tongues, misunderstandings arise, and the same goes for bridge. This new language is one of agreement. When you and your partner achieve this understanding, all bids and plays will be self-explanatory, regardless of inflection or demeanor at the table. No longer will it be necessary to whisper or shout your bids, depending on the weakness or strength of your hands. In fact, to quote the Proprieties and Laws of Contract Bridge, they say, in part:

"A player should refrain from calling with special emphasis, inflection or intonation or passing or doubling with exceptional haste or reluctance."

Needless to say, in helping you to launch a new partnership it would be in-

PHOTOGRAPH BY EDWARD LETTAU

partners explain

appropriate to give you too many rules and conventions. Our feeling is that *confidence* in your partner is the backbone of the game, so we'll suggest only a few principles in which we strongly believe, to help you and your mate along the road to bridge success:

1. *Sound opening bids.* On the basis of A=4 points, K=3, Q=2, J=1, opening bids of one in a suit should include at least 14 points, of which there must be a minimum of 11 in high cards. (In other words, never count more than three points for distribution—singletons, voids, etc.) Any hand that does not include a minimum of either one ace or two kings should not be opened. The discerning reader will sense that we are stressing the value of aces and kings and playing down queens and jacks. This is exactly the way we feel, and as you gain experience you will begin to understand the reason behind this evaluation.

2. *Five-Card Major Openings.* An opening bid of one heart or one spade

Continued on page 16

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1. What is your opening bid on each of these hands?

(a) ♠ K Q J 5 4
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ 5
♣ Q J 2

(b) ♠ A K 7 5
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ J 6 2
♣ 5 3

(c) ♠ K 6 4
♥ K 7
♦ Q 10 5
♣ A K Q 10 6

(d) ♠ 9 8 5 4 2
♥ A K Q 7
♦ A Q
♣ 6 2

(e) ♠ A Q J 6 3
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ 4
♣ Q 7 2

2. With both sides vulnerable, your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take with each of these hands?

(f) ♠ 7 5 3
♥ A Q 8 4 2
♦ A J 5
♣ 6 3

(g) ♠ A Q 4
♥ A J 10
♦ K Q 5 3
♣ Q 10 2

(h) ♠ 6 5
♥ A 5
♦ K Q J 9 6
♣ A 10 4 2

(i) ♠ 3
♥ K Q J 10 6 4 2
♦ 7 3
♣ 8 6 4

(j) ♠ 5
♥ A K J 6
♦ K J 10 4
♣ A J 6 3

Answers: 1. (a) Pass. Only one king; no aces. (b) One diamond. No choice. (c) One no trump. Hand has 17 high-card points, stoppers in all suits, balanced distribution. Note that if you open with one club, you have no satisfactory rebid. (d) One spade. Length before strength, allowing for a rebid in hearts. (e) One spade. Has all the requirements—One ace and the point-count.

2. (f) Pass. Too weak for an overcall. (g) One no trump. Describes the hand perfectly. (h) Two diamonds. A full opening bid, with a good suit. (i) Pass. A good suit, but no opening bid in the hand. As you gain experience you will find that you can bid *three* hearts with this type of hand, as a "weak jump overcall," but this is a specialized bid, and let's walk before we run. (j) Double. If you were stuck, it's not your fault—we didn't discuss this general situation. The double we are recommending is the "take-out" or "informatory" double, asking partner to bid his best suit, and the example hand is perfect for this action.

"Kindly let me handle this. When I see a precious moment I'll preserve it."

SUBURBIA TODAY

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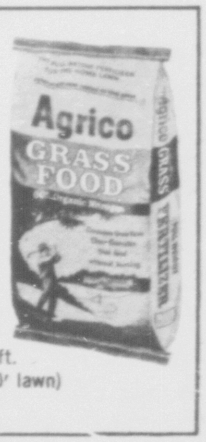

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Bridge

Continued from page 15

guarantees five cards or more in the suit bid. One of the main goals in bridge is reaching good major-suit game contracts, and for these contracts to be sound and playable at least eight cards in the suit should be held by you and partner. An immediate awareness of a proper trump suit is important. The responder to the opening one-heart or one-spade bidder now has an advantage. He can handle even weak hands with greater confidence. Players—even experienced ones—who open four-card majors have their problems. The responder always has doubts during the auction as to his proper bid—whether to raise his partner at some point, bid no trump or a new suit. The more doubts that can be eliminated, the more confidence you will acquire in your playing.

If, then, a hand qualifies for an opening bid of one in a suit but contains no major suit of five cards or longer, *it must be opened in a minor suit—if necessary, a three-card minor,* preferably headed by an honor.

3. *Lower-suit Response at Two-Level to Partner's Opening Bid.* For example:

Partner	You	Partner	You	Partner	You
1♣	2♦	1♦	2♣	1♥	2♣

For this two-level response you should have a minimum of 10 points in high cards. This is probably very similar to what you have been playing. Where we differ is in our second and perhaps more important requirement: The two-over-one responder, *whether a passed hand or not,* guarantees that he will bid again (unless opener bids game or slam directly). Here again we feel the strength of this rule lies in the confidence it inspires. No longer does the opening bidder have to make unnatural and unwarranted jumps and forcing bids in fear that partner may pass in the middle of the auction.

4. *Overcalls.* We advocate *sound overcalls,* based on: (a) the equivalent of opening bids; (b) five-card or longer suits. (These requirements should be increased or reduced slightly depending on the vulnerability and the level of bidding. However, at all times the overcall must be made with a game in mind, and it must be able to stand an invitational response by partner.) (c) Overcall an opposing suit bid with one no trump when you have the equivalent of an *opening* one no-trump bid, with strength in the opponent's bid suit.

5. *No-Trump Openings.* These require 16-18 high-card points in a balanced hand, i.e., a hand distributed 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 with stoppers in at least three suits.

As additional help, we'd like to pass along these tips to help communications:

Plan your second bid before you make your first bid. The opening bid is generally the easiest; the rebid may present problems. If you choose wisely at the start, partner's responses should leave you with a convenient rebid. Try to anticipate partner's likely response and decide on your first bid accordingly.

Don't lie about your point-count.

Too many bids spoil the broth.

Don't be slam-happy. The majority of bridge players, and specifically husbands, get their greatest thrill from bidding and making a slam, especially a grand slam. Indeed, the temptation is so great that far too many slams are bid.

DON'T BE a declarer hog. Good partnerships seek the best contract, regardless of who plays the hand.

Part-scores are important. When the opponents have a partial, players go to great lengths to prevent the conversion of that part-score into a game. It is far more intelligent to compete against the establishment of that part-score, *i.e.,* not to let the enemy make two clubs or the like simply because "they're not bidding game, and you don't want to take the slightest risk with a bid of two spades, or whatever." By competing properly your side will often buy the hand and make the part-score for yourselves, or perhaps drive the opponents overboard.

No bridge article is really complete without a quiz. We think it may be fun for reconciled (we hope) partners to score themselves on the following questions, based on the points introduced in this article.

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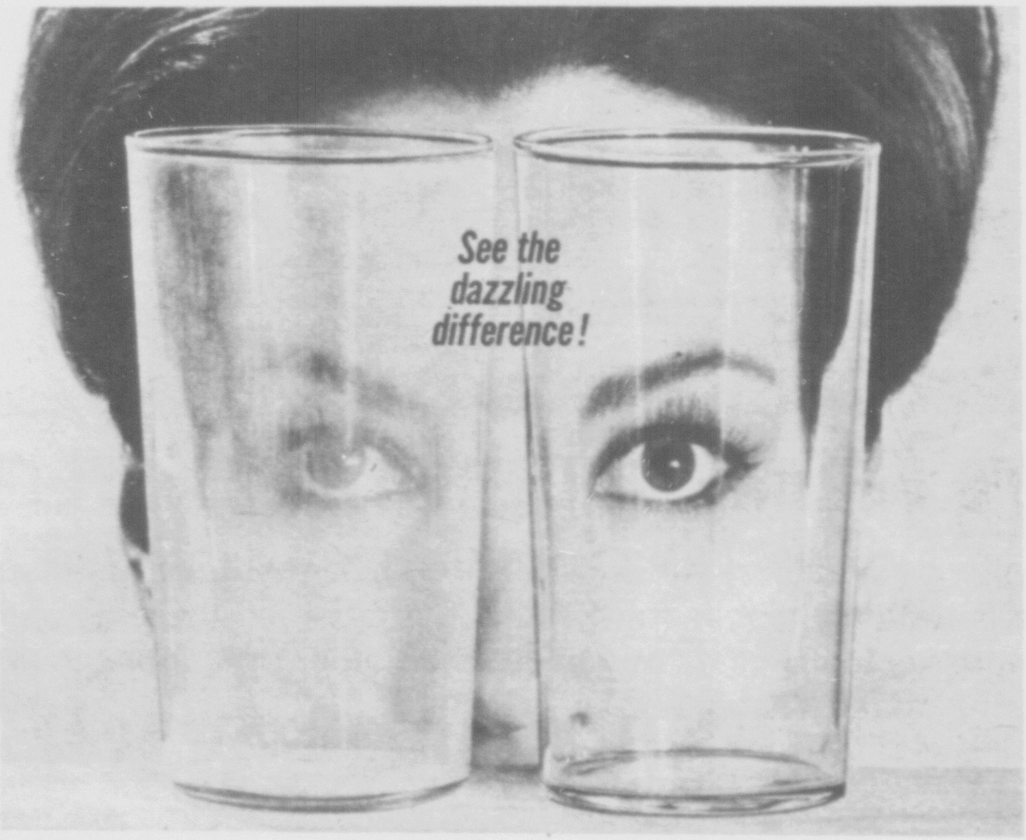
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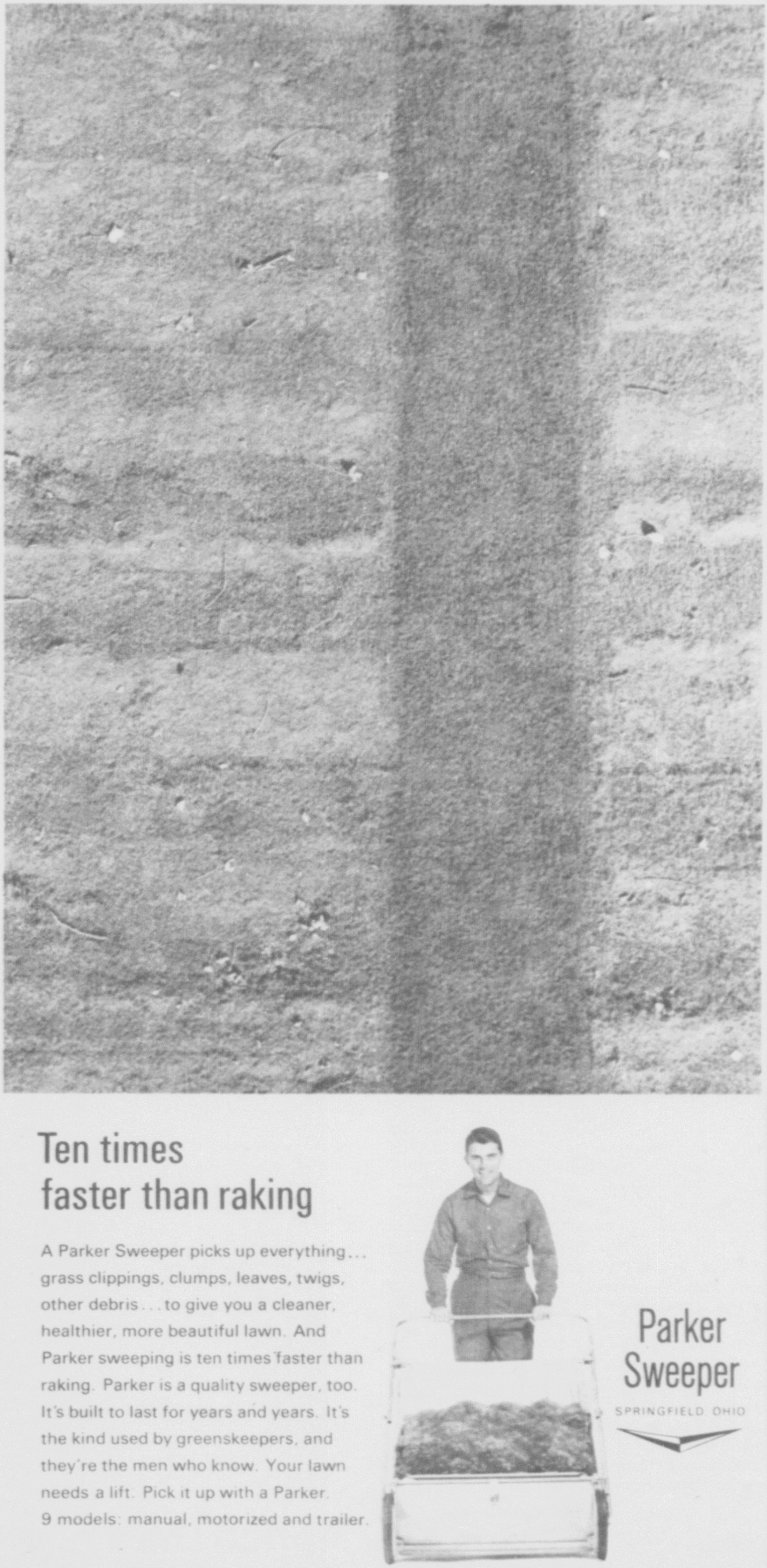

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Sharaf shows her American "sister" Midge Avery how

Our "Daughter"

The Averys of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, are finding that an exchange student makes a delightful addition to the family

BY EVELYN LAUTER

"To my second wonderful family on the earth. This trifle gift of mine is just to remind you of me in the near future. Your additional member of the family, Sharaf R."

The card that accompanied the delicate oriental fan was written by the 18-year-old Pakistani "daughter" of the William Averys of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, a member of the family they are not likely to forget.

When she came from Karachi to Glenbard High School at the start of this school year, Sharaf Rahman, her luminous dark eyes set deep in a lovely oval face, brought with her the mystery of a far-off land. What she takes back home next summer will be influenced largely by the warmth and understanding of the Averys, with whom she lives as an American Field Service-sponsored student.

The story of how Sharaf came to stay with the Averys dates back to March, 1961, when Mary Madge Avery, called Midge, came home from school with the news that families who wanted a foreign student for the following year could register within the week with the local AFS chapter.

That night the Averys decided to apply. Soon after, a home-finding committee called on the family. They interviewed Mr. Avery, a trade-journal editor; Mrs. Avery, a part-time teacher; Bill, Jr., a sophomore at nearby Elmhurst College; and Midge, 16, a junior at Glenbard.

A warm, closely knit group greeted the investigators who watched for certain signs: Was the Averys' teen-age daugh-

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ED DE LUCA

girls in Karachi wind their beautifully embroidered saris.

from Pakistan

ter shy or socially unsuccessful? Was this request for a foreign student a bid for help in that direction? Was family prestige a factor? What did the Averys read? Was bigotry or prejudice apparent anywhere? The complete dossier went on to AFS headquarters in New York, and in June the Averys learned they could have a student.

Through the Kiwanis, the Junior Woman's Club, and the Jaycees, the community raised $650. This fixed cost for every community goes into the general AFS scholarship fund. Some foreign families pay the entire expense; others give what they can. The total includes medical bills and other small expenses.

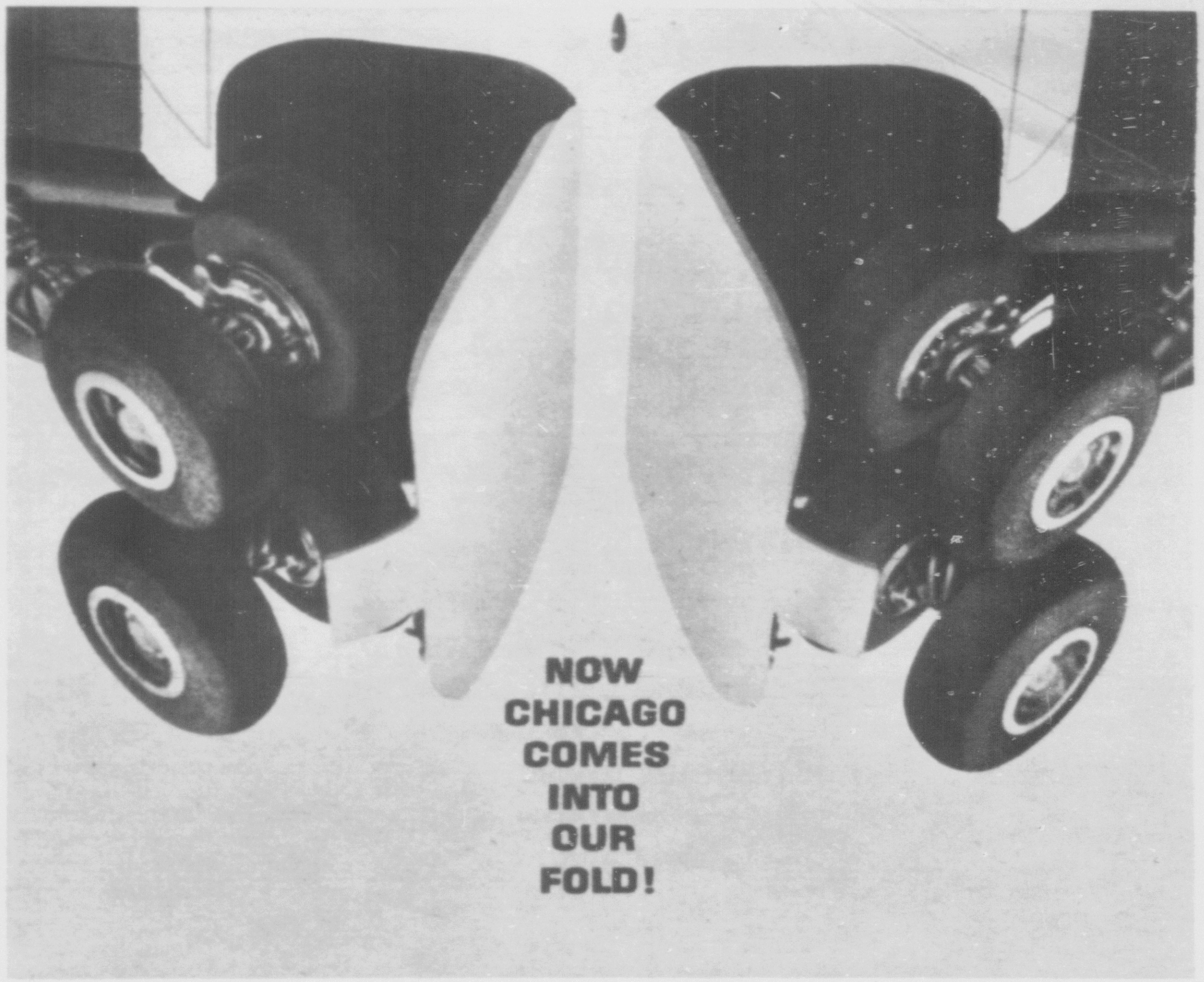
Sharaf arrived in Glen Ellyn before the start of school, and the Averys settled her in a comfortable room on the first floor of their small brown house.

Third eldest in a family of four girls and four boys, Sharaf is the daughter of a Karachi judge and plans to be a lawyer. She lives in a household run by five servants, one of whom works solely for her father. There is, of course, an *ayah*, the children's nurse, now quite elderly but retained forever as part of the family. At 33, Mrs. Rahman has a 20-year-old son.

THE AVERYS' entire staff consists of a cleaning woman who comes every two weeks. Would this present a problem? It was made clear to the interviewers that Sharaf would be expected to do her share of the chores. She makes her bed and helps with the dishes. When Mrs. Avery brings home an armload of groceries, Sharaf is there as often as Midge to give her a hand. The sight of the cleaning woman driving up in her own car, though, still staggers the visitor a little.

What normally is regarded as discipline Mrs. Avery prefers to call suggestion. As she put it, "We would use real discipline only if the child were in danger of hurting herself. So far we have needed none. We only suggest what is the custom here or what is a good rule to follow. For one thing—that she go to bed at a reasonable hour. At first Sharaf would stay up far into the night, writing letters or

Continued on page 23



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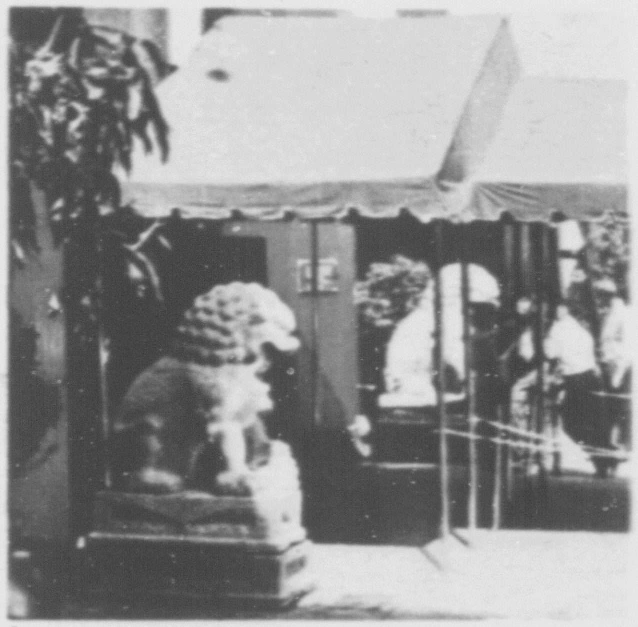
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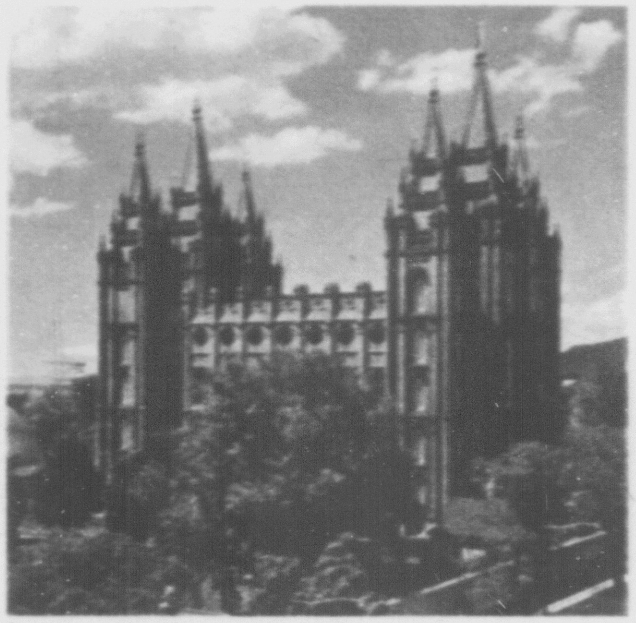
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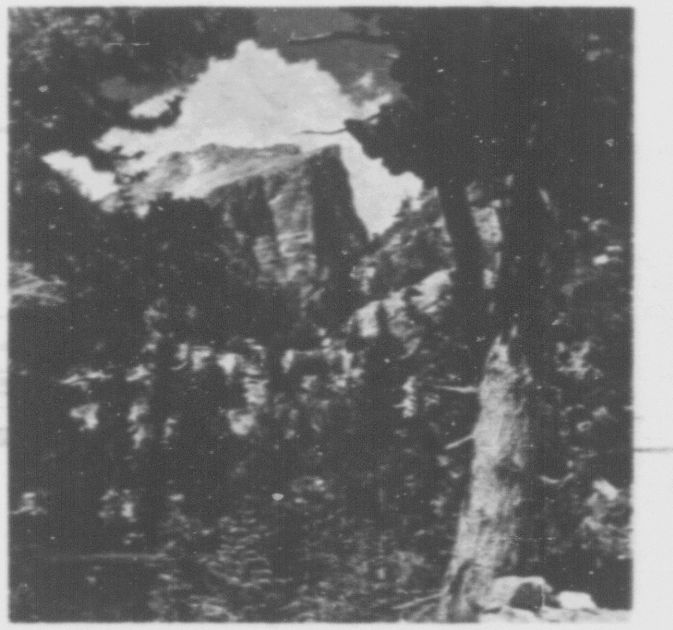
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Lines Vacation Quiz

7. **San Diego** – World-renowned zoo, fishing and golf compete for your time here.

8. **Boston** – Fine New England cooking puts spice in a vacation here where our nation rose to liberty.

9. **New Orleans** – Wander along the banks of the majestic Mississippi, entranced by this bit of Old France.

10. **San Francisco** – Telegraph Hill's famed Coit Tower is but one of thousands of San Francisco's famous sights.

11. **Hawaii** – Beautiful Waikiki Beach symbolizes the Islands' multitude of things to do.

12. **Vancouver, B. C.** – Enjoy superb scenery, towering totems, and all the charm of this fascinating city swept by sea breezes.

13. **Williamsburg, Va.** – Colonial fans will find a home in this restored village of George Washington's day.

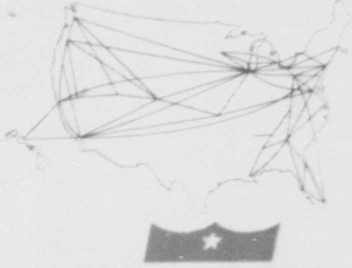
14. **Seattle** – This "space needle" rises above Seattle's 1962 World's Fair where tomorrow's space age is yours today.

15. **New York City** – Few streets in the world compare with Fifth Avenue – marching uptown from the Washington Square Arch.

16. **Denver** – In nearby Rocky Mountain National Park or other scenic areas there's outdoor recreation "par excellence."

17. **Chicago** – Theater, art, night life, plus professional sports – all in the Windy City.

18. **Philadelphia** – See the Home of Independence centered among this city's bustling modern charms.



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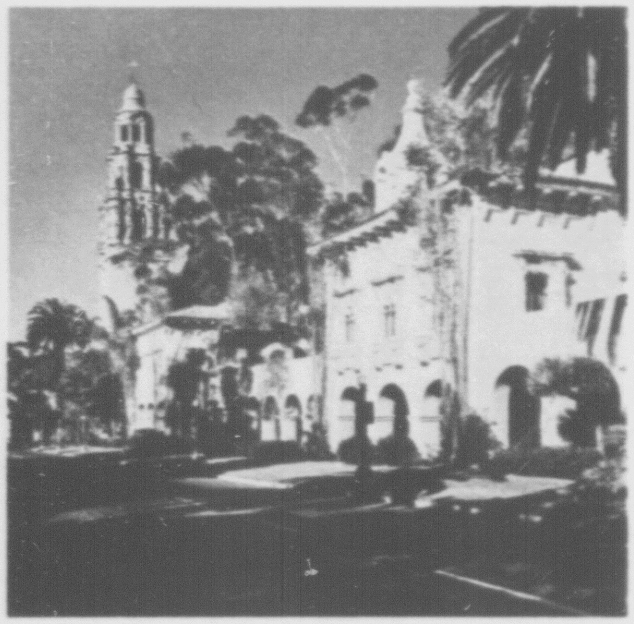
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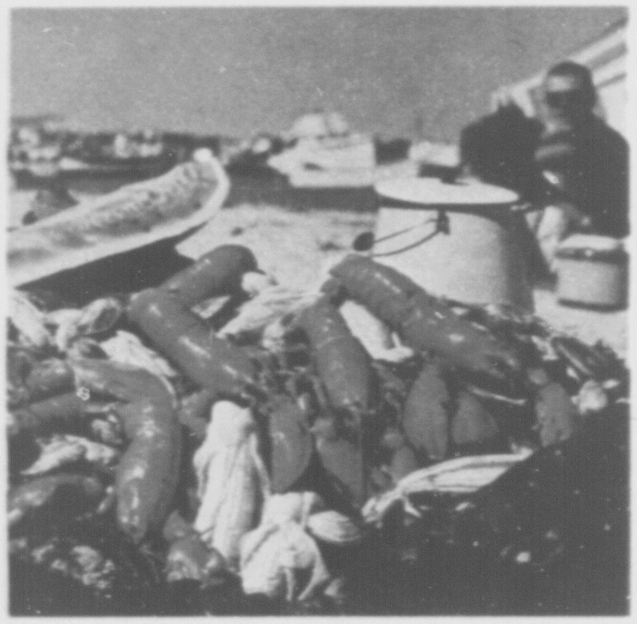
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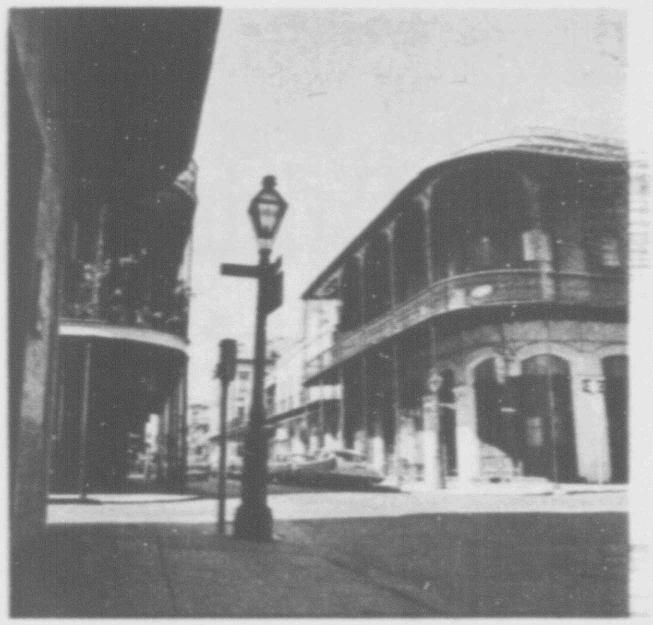
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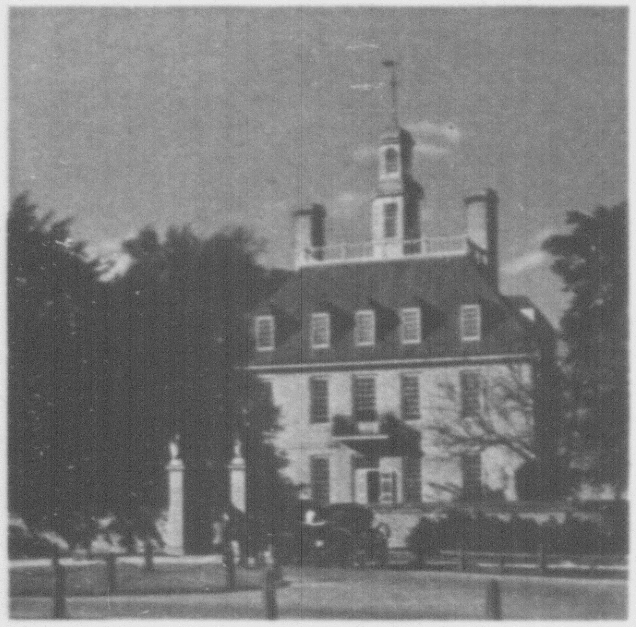
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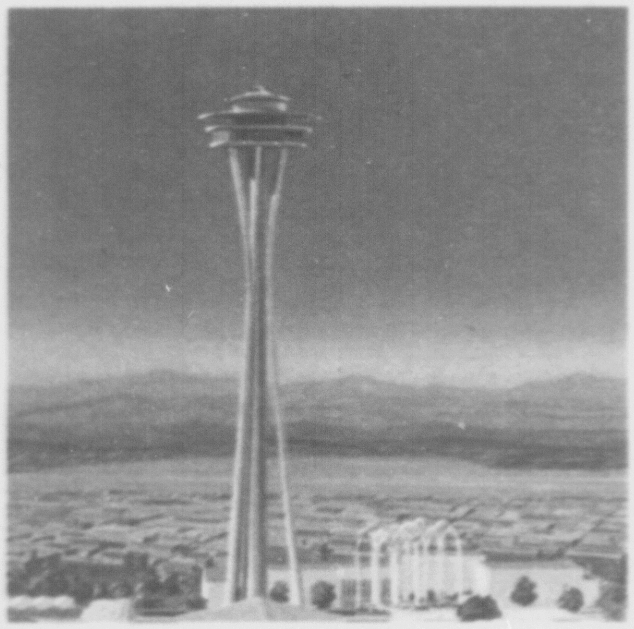
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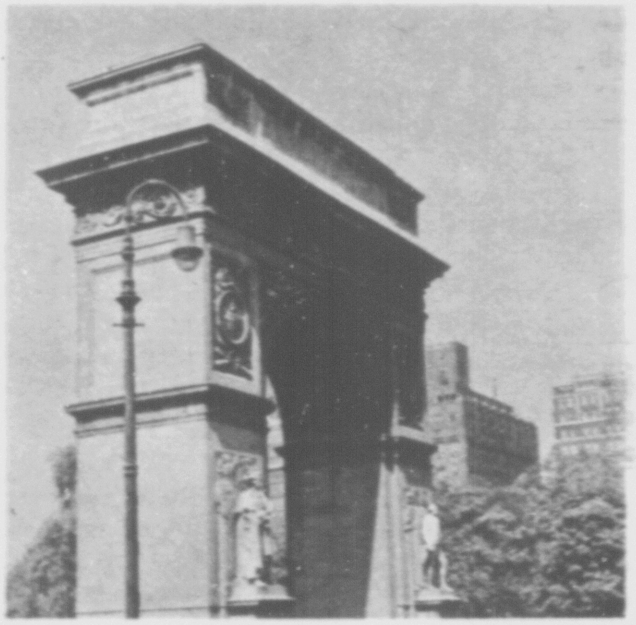
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Just for fun—take this United Air

(Clue: You are only a few hours away from any of these cities via United)

Here's how you play the game. Just for fun see how many of these 18 famous vacation centers you can correctly identify. Then compare your answers with those listed at the right to see how well you've done.

A score of 15 to 18 shows you know your way around (time to try that special vacation your travel agent is saving). A score of 11 to 14 ranks you as a savvy traveler (you'll soon make the top group with the help of your travel agent). A score under 11 suggests you're missing much of the stimulation and excitement of travel (make an effort to know your travel agent better).

No matter how you score, there are still many vistas to explore—ask your travel agent about them soon.

And ask your travel agent to make jet reservations for you on United . . . the Extra Care airline.

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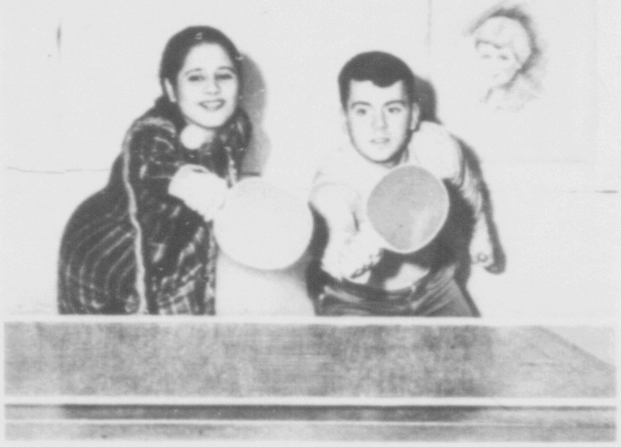

"Brother" Bill Avery, Jr. teaches Sharaf ping-pong.

Daughter

Continued from page 19

watching TV. We suggested she go to bed, and there was no rebellion."

No rebellion, perhaps, because in Karachi the parents are in complete authority. Sharaf says, "At home I am a college sophomore. We finish high school there at 14 or 15. It will take me five years more to become a lawyer."

In Glen Ellyn Sharaf has been allowed to date in a limited way. She has gone to school dances, double-dating with Midge and driving to school with a lad known to be a careful driver.

At home, of course, Sharaf never has had a date. "When a boy sees a girl out in society somewhere he tells his parents, 'I want to marry that girl.' The boy's parents approach the girl's parents and submit his qualifications, details of his work, and his activities. Even though the girl never meets the boy before the wedding, there are very few divorces in Pakistan."

MRS. AVERY SAYS, "Conceivably, foreign students could be spoiled here. Because the students don't know what things cost here, they are not always properly appreciative. In Pakistan, for example, a rose costs a penny. When Sharaf spoke to a Brownie troop here, the little girls gave her a small bouquet. Sharaf didn't realize the cost of it until it was explained to her."

When Mr. Avery is away on business, Sharaf is noticeably subdued. This they attribute to the fact that in Pakistan the strong position of the father provides a sense of security when he is at home.

Sundays the Averys, who are Unitarians, take Sharaf to visit the different churches in the community. There is no mosque in Glen Ellyn, but they took her to Chicago, where there is a Muslim congregation.

The rewards of this year will be many for all the participants. Sharaf says, "I am learning so many things—how the United States government works, how you teach in your schools, how the country looks. Most wonderful of all, though, is the close contact with the family."

As for the Averys, they have learned to eat curry and pilaf and kabobs. They don't have pork or shellfish often because Sharaf may not eat it. "This experience will change our entire point of view," says the head of the house, who dotes on his new daughter. "We will be different after this year. We'll never be insular again."

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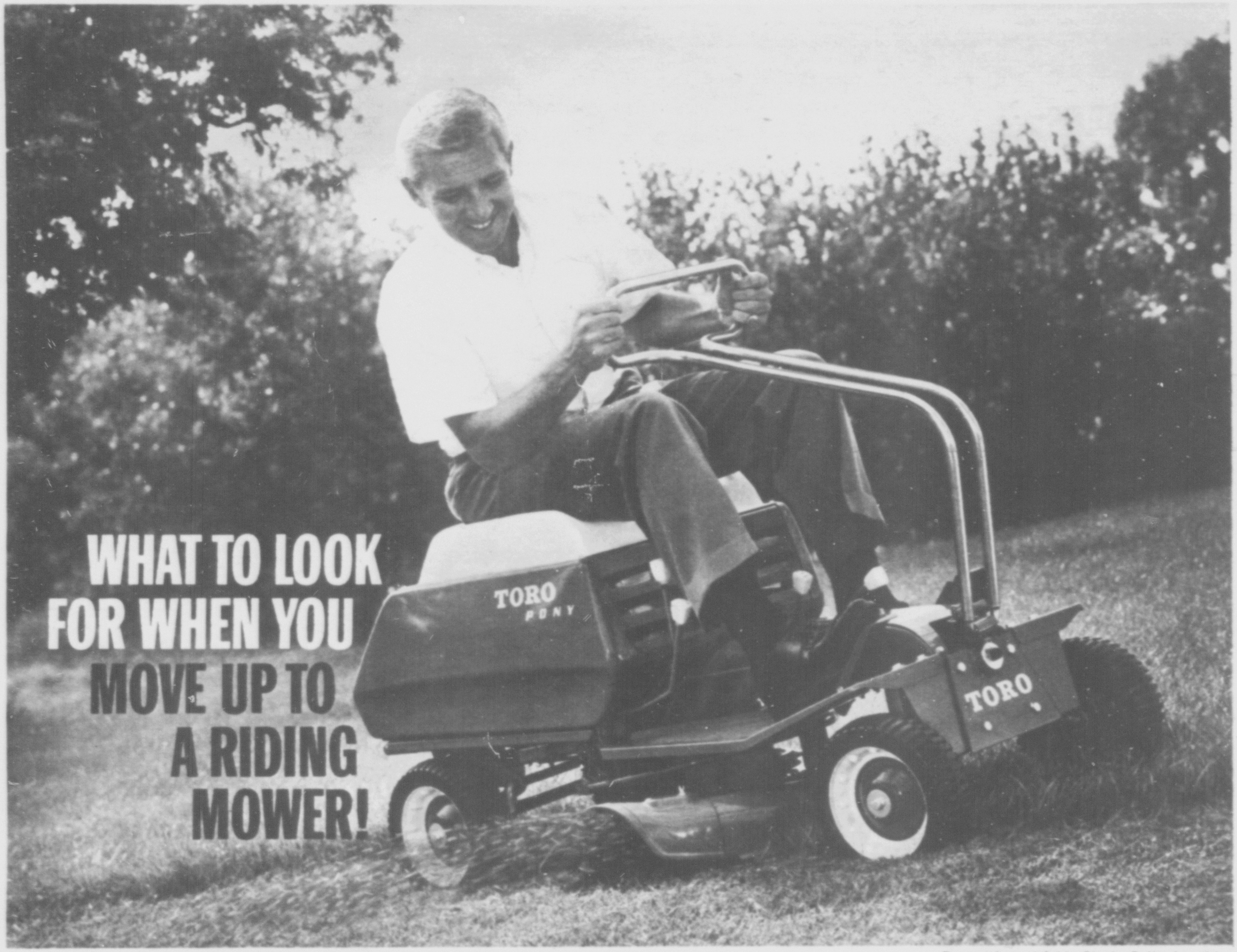

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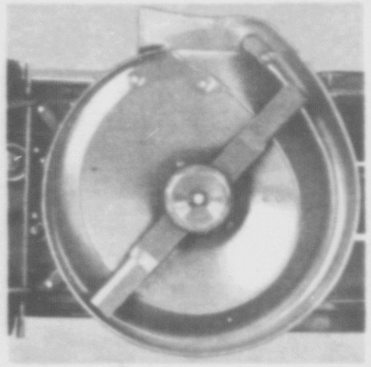

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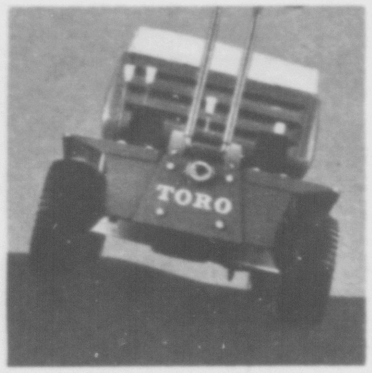

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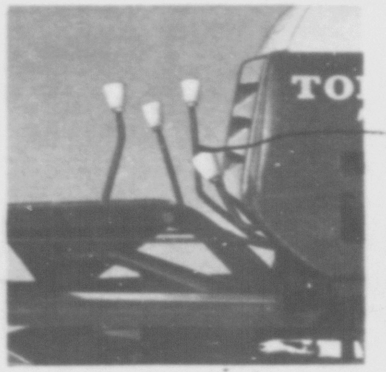

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TROUBLE-FREE SERVICE. All parts of the "Pony" Rider are heavy and sturdy; all mechanism simple. That's why it lasts far longer than other riding mowers. The "Pony" can go for years without a single annoying breakdown. But should you ever need service, it's comforting to know you can get expert Toro® service in minutes anywhere in the U.S. And, of course, Toro has a full year warranty.

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singing your song. I hate to spoil your party, but this is a narcosis due to the natural change in the blood's zippity-do in spring. It is a leftover from the time when man was an animal and frolicked freely in green pastures with centaurs and satyrs, in spring.

You have outgrown the ability, leaving you with only the dream. You are civilized, middle class, patriotic, faithful, and stuck. It has its compensations. (They keep telling me.) On the other hand, you cannot gambol lightly like the lamb or mate casually like the robin. No, no, no.

Finally, there is the adrenal secretion spring stimulates in the middle-class, comfortable-income, slightly portly gent. This chemical reaches his brain on a certain morning in April or May, and it makes him take a solemn oath that his wife is going to have dinner on time for a change, that his children are going to start minding promptly, that his secretary is going to be more efficient, and that he is going to ask for, and get, a raise.

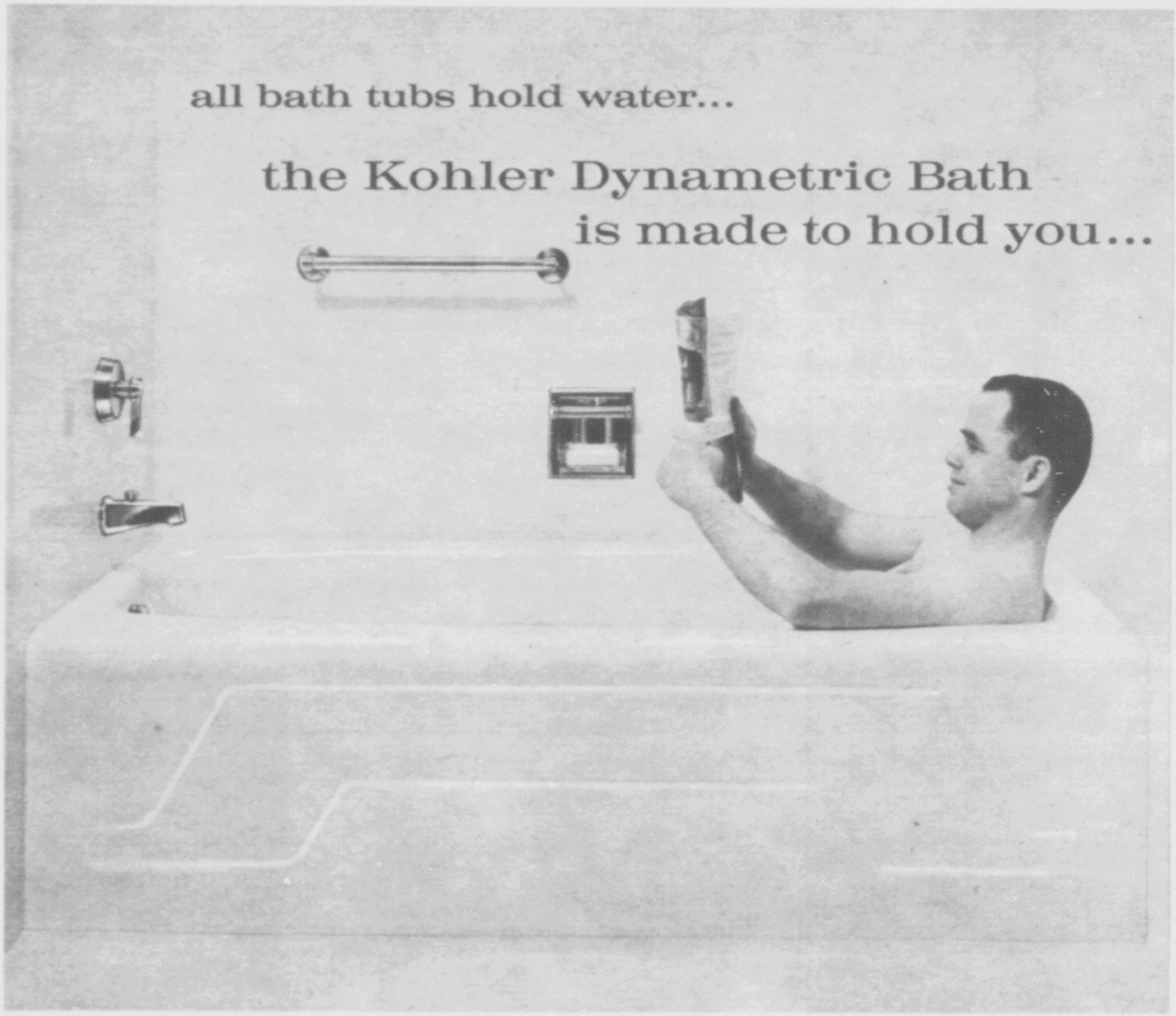
Ignore this ignition of the frontal lobes. Pretend it is as if you had too much at a New Year's Eve party. You are not yourself. You are spring-sodden. You are drunk with flowering almond and Japanese cherry blossoms. Your wife is not going to have dinner on time. She is always going to be tied up at the last hour with telephone calls and visitors and gabby neighbors.

YOUR CHILDREN are not going to run at your bidding. They have hormones, too. If they did not snap to attention in winter, in spring they will be as defiant as the scarlet flowering crab. Nor will your secretary be more efficient. She will be less efficient. In spring she will be dreaming of giving up her dull, tiresome, unromantic job, tied down to an uninspired boss, and trading it for a dull, tiresome, unromantic job being tied down to an uninspired husband. (She doesn't *know* that's what she's dreaming. She is as tricked by spring as you are.) And you will not get the raise. The boss is cagey enough to know that a springtime demand for a raise is as fleeting as the life of the first butterfly. He will smile and promise to consider it. He knows by June you will be happy to settle for a choice of vacation in August instead of October, which you had to take last year.

No. Beware of spring. Listen not to her honeyed voice. It will all pass, and you will be contented and serene again. Look the other way. Your wife is not so bad. The kids are fun at times. Your secretary does get her work done. You'll get a raise eventually, and you wouldn't know what to do with the bikini wearer if you caught her.

Nothing is going to happen no matter what spring says. This is a law of the universe. Spring has always whispered of impossible happenings, just to foul you up. If you can't fight city hall, how can you fight the universe? Just sit it out, watching the birds and thinking. And be careful not to think of anything in particular.

It will all pass, and you'll be normal in July.



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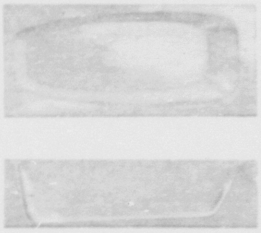

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ILLUSTRATION BY AL KAUFMAN

Keep an Eye on Spring

Beware of siren or bird song, of bee buzz and April rain—it's heady stuff, says this seasoned commuter

BY GEORGE OLLIN

SPRING, when it comes to the harassed suburbanite with an income of $8,750 annually and three and one-quarter children, presents something of a problem. In summer it is too hot and muggy to do much of anything but let your money gather interest in the bank. In winter it is too cold for enterprise. Autumn presents an in-between kind of time when one merely waits.

Spring, however, seems to come with a sudden rush to the head; a giddy excitement and a feverish yearning to DO something. This must be fought firmly. Modern man with his lack of physical exercise, his talkative wife, his unfinished bomb shelter, and his serious inflation is in no position to yield to the siren song of spring.

The April rain whispers of deeds to be done, accomplishments to be accomplished, new starts to be made, and old failures to be dissolved. Pay no attention.

Start painting the house if you want to, against my advice. You will never finish it. It just looks easy because it's spring and everything looks easy. All nature conspires to fill you with dry sherry and soggy thinking. The house didn't need painting in the winter, did it? Why should it now? And even if it *did*, you forgot about it, didn't you? And suppose your wife does nag you about it. If you should ever, by a miracle, get it done, she'll find something else to nag you about, won't she? You can't possibly do all the things *she* wants you to do this spring. Why start on any of them?

Then there's the car. Runs all right. Wouldn't win any cups in Europe or on the Salt Flats. But it runs. Spring isn't satisfied with that. Spring says you could take it apart and put it together again so that the motor sounds like an electric watch. Dizziness enters the mind. Spring's flattery is seductive. With a "hey, nonny, nonny!" you may well start tinkering. You'll regret it. You are no more capable of improving your car now than you were last summer. You're not even as capable. You're older. Let it be.

It is true the young lady across the fence begins to take her shivery sun baths in interesting bikinis. A mild flirtation certainly seems the order of the April day. And the girl who rides down to work with you many mornings when you pick her up at the bus stop—she seems more congenial, and she looks almost like a new-sprung daffodil. The new secretary seems as promising as the burst of forsythia and will be gone as soon.

Somewhere in your head there commences the notion, prancing and dancing and luring you on . . . the notion that it would be gay and heart-warming to indulge in a bit of harmless friendship with these young things. Beware! These girls are no different from what they were in winter. You are getting the business from taunting spring. Look in the mirror. Outside of that gleam in your eye, you are still the guy who waltzes to a cha-cha and doesn't even dance cheek to cheek with someone who *wants* to. Give it up.

ANOTHER THING that snares the average man in spring is the problem of new foliage and finery. He sees the Red Emperor tulips bursting forth. He sees the maple in new dress. He regards the beauty of the mountain laurel. So he starts thinking of how dashing and captivating he would look in a new-model suit. After all, the old one is aged three. Take another think. The new suits won't fit you. They're too tight. The lapels are too narrow. Ten years ago, maybe. Not now. Your old suits are good enough. It'll be hot in a few weeks, and you can switch to your drip-dry dacron and cotton. You'll never look as good as a maple tree in fresh leaf or a mountain laurel newly blooming. Not a chance. Quit when you're ahead. All nature is on the side of trees and flowers. All nature is directly opposed to *homo sapiens*.

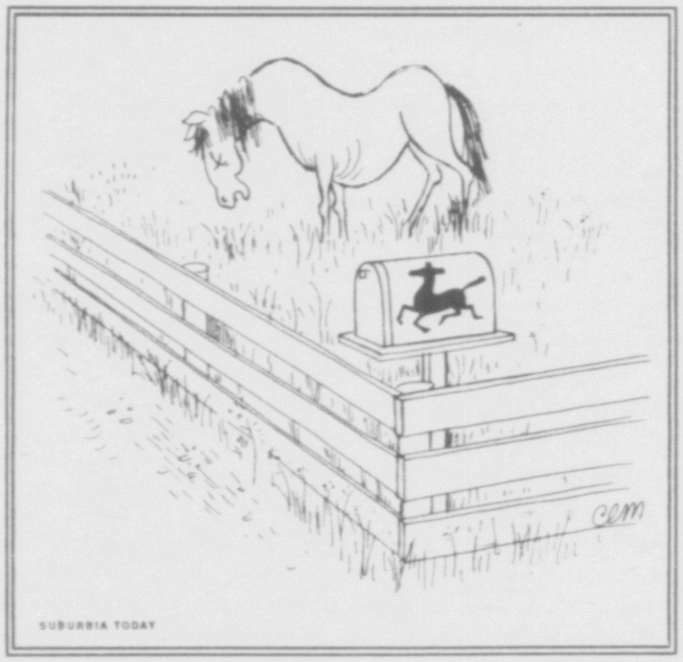
A phase of spring dreaming that can be devastating is the illusion brought on by bird song, bee buzz, April rain, lovely sunsets, storm-washed skies, and newness all about. The illusion is that you are young again, capable of great adventure and daring; that you are free and the world is

THE DAY LILY

Blooming anywhere, late and early, it fills the awkward spots with beauty

BY JOHN BRIMER

THE DAY LILY is *Hemerocallis* to botanists and a true friend to gardeners. It is easy to grow, remarkably free from pests and diseases, adaptable to almost every climate, and lovely to look at. It has great color range, beauty of form, and an astonishingly long blooming season. Its habit is to produce from five to 35 or more buds on a stem, with one or two opening each morning and lasting through the day, so the blooming goes on for weeks. Choosing early and late varieties, you can have day lilies in bloom from May (April in warm climates) until early autumn. Heights vary from a bit over a foot to over five feet, with blossoms in many forms and sizes that range from two inches to over 10 across. Some are delightfully fragrant.



Crossbreeding has extended the blooming period as well as introducing a greater range of colors and types. We now have a choice from deepest golden yellow to palest creamy lemon; light apricot or melon hues to deep orange; rich glowing reds to pastel coral-pink; purple that is nearly black, through red-violets to pale orchid pink; and even buff and brown. The newest hybrids may sell for $5 or $25, if stock is scarce, but dependable and beautiful older varieties may be bought for a dollar or less.

Of late years, an increasing number of day lilies have been offered which might better be called "night lilies," since they open late in the day and last into the evening. They are excellent for planting beside a terrace which is used in late afternoon and evening and also for cut flowers for evening parties. Some—for warm climates—are evergreen.

Although day lilies do best in sun or light shade, some flowers will be produced even in heavy shade. If the soil is excessively sandy or all clay, it should be dug out and replaced. In all cases, dig a hole a foot deep and 18 inches wide, filling around the root with a mixture of ⅓ peat moss to ⅔ good garden soil, adding a generous pint of dried cow manure or a couple of handfuls of commercial plant food to the mixture. Place the root so that the junction of brown root and greenish leaf base is one to two inches below soil level, with clumps spaced 18 inches to three feet apart.

Water well after planting and thereafter as needed—often in dry climates, but in moist ones only during droughts. From the time the first buds open till blooming is ended, water generously once a week in all regions to produce vigorous plants and large blooms. Feed, too, just before bloom time and again just about at the end, scratching in a handful or two of commercial plant food around plants and watering it in. If a sprinkler is used, flowers may water spot. Therefore, a soaker or late-day watering is a better method.

Day lilies may be planted at any time from spring onward until about a month before the soil freezes, so you can buy them and pop them in at any time, then wait for results next season. First-year plantings will produce only one to three stems, each with five to more than a dozen buds according to variety, but as the roots increase each year you'll have more stems, more and larger flowers of proper, mature size. Time of bloom varies with the climate, of course; those which bloom in Texas in May will delay flowering a month or more in the northern tier of states.

Because of their vigor and beauty, day lilies are a godsend for awkward spots like turnarounds and roadsides that are usually hard to plant.

We recommend them without reservation as all-season flowers with a more than satisfactory record everywhere in the United States.

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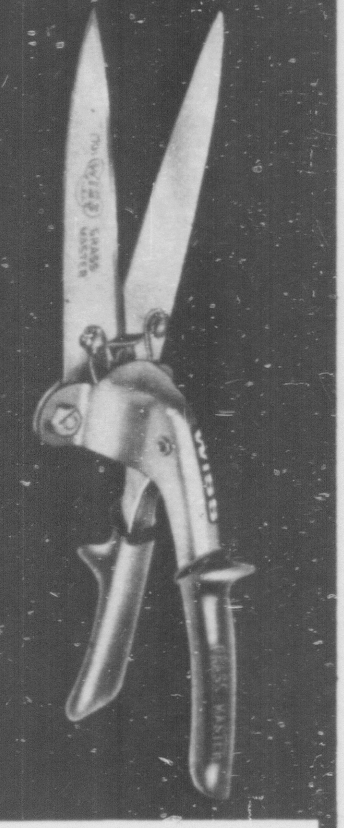

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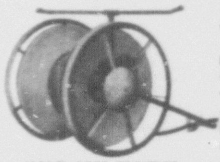

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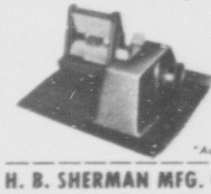

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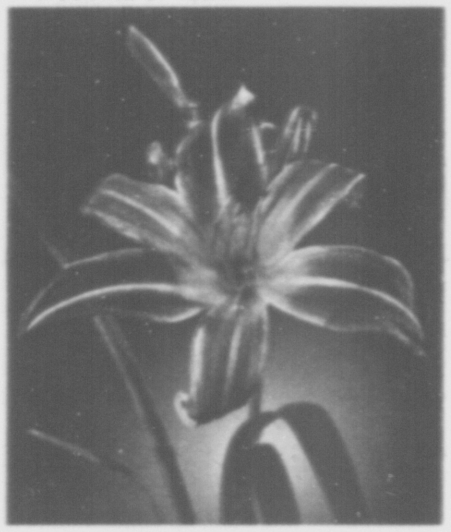
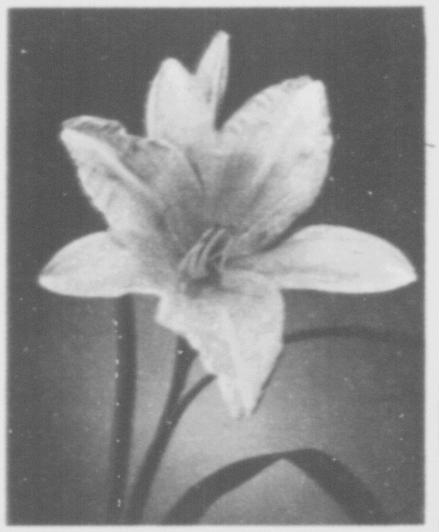
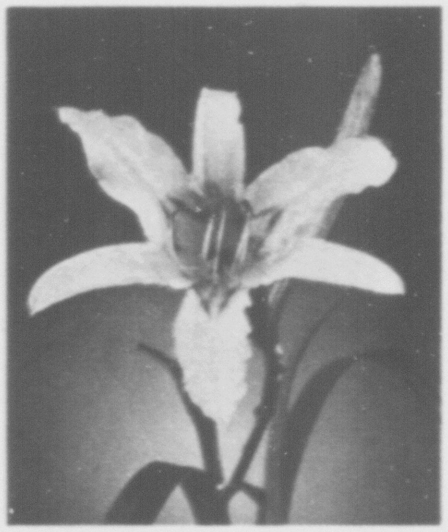


Glowing, striped Fire Dance.

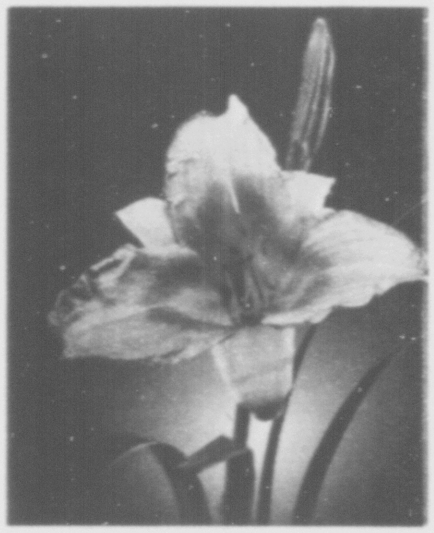


Mrs. B. F. Bonner—a classic.

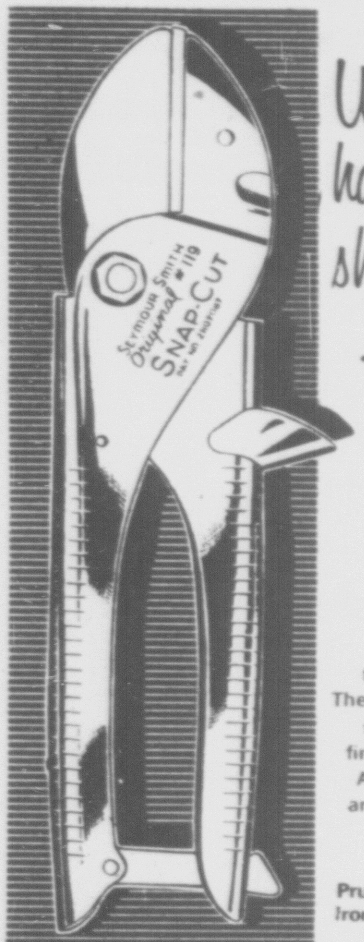
Day lilies in their glory—in full bloom as long as they have buds on stalks.



Night-blooming Twilight Tryst.



Samarkand with fluted petals.



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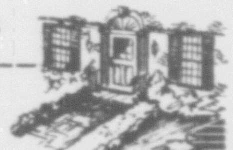

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Better Ways

Lighting the landscape is more fun than ever—and

THIS SUMMER, more than ever before, you'll be able to enjoy your terrace and garden round the clock. By borrowing some of the techniques used to light and beautify public parks, lighting engineers have now also achieved remarkable results in private exterior decoration by night.

Whether these new lighting plans are adapted to your own back lawn or to the 50 acres of a public park, they are providing more widespread and dramatic effects than anything we have had up to now. For instance:

Few of the hundreds of visitors strolling through Queen Victoria Park in Niagara Falls, Ontario, last June 21 had ever seen the kind of beauty that suddenly enveloped them when the big electric switch was thrown. They had been walking in darkness relieved only by a few stars, the old post lamps along the walks, and the glow of the powerful floodlights playing on the falls in the distance. Then invisible lights flickered on and gradually increased in intensity, and in a moment the visitors found themselves in what appeared to be brightest moonlight. They could see other people walking far off. The towering trees became a luminous, soft-green canopy above them. Flowers were clothed in their own colors. The water of a quiet pond turned into a dark mirror sparkling with images of the surrounding foliage.

The mile-long scene was a breath-taking example of what light, artistically used, can do to make our landscape as beautiful and usable at night as in the day. An increasing number of comparable small-scale examples can be found in gardens throughout North America.

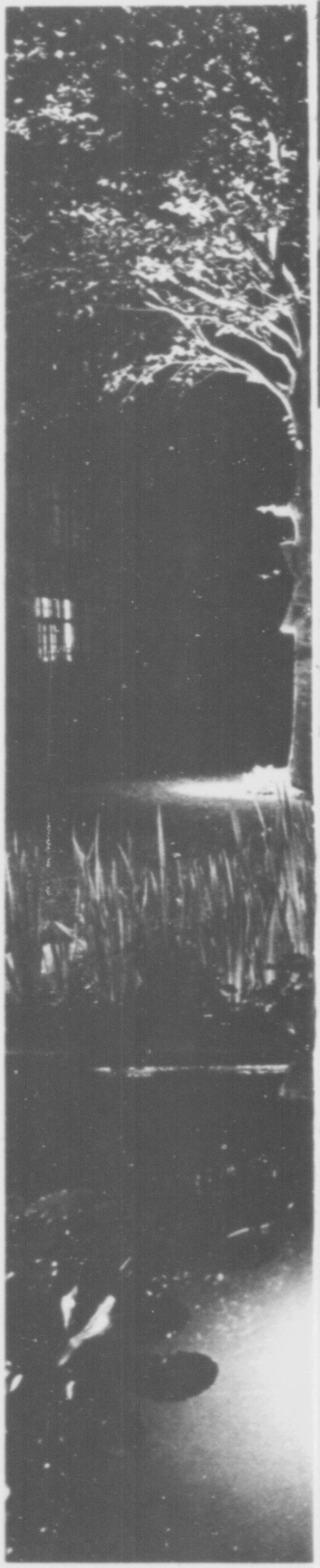
In Connecticut, a cousin of mine illuminates a granite cliff behind his house with four small floodlamps. On a dry spring night, the rock is a great grey bulwark spotted with a few flowers and evergreens. In an autumn rain, it glistens dark and phosphorescent where the lichens creep. In winter, the snow forms patterns in its fissures and along its craggy crown.

In an Ohio garden an old apple tree bathed in soft light casts moving shadows on the lawn. The iris outside a Washington house gleam yellow and violet under the low, hooded light set behind them. A California flower border glows bright around the edges of an indistinct lawn, while near the terrace a small fountain sends streams of sparkling water toward the dark sky.

LIGHTING THE LANDSCAPE is an old idea which has begun to catch on again in the past few years. No census of lighted gardens has been taken, but activity within the electrical industry reflects the growing public interest. For instance, in 1952 there were only five companies which made garden-lighting equipment; now there are dozens. One of the larger equipment manufacturers reports that its sales of fixtures for decorative lighting have risen more than 300 percent in the past three years, and it anticipates an even greater increase in the three years ahead. In many parts of the country, utilities have set up programs to help their customers plan landscape-illumination systems.

Why are these things happening?

One obvious answer is the popularity of modern architecture, with its installation of picture windows and glass walls for indoor-outdoor living. Seen from inside a lighted room



For lovely effects, use white

to Light Your Grounds

more effective—with the new techniques

BY STANLEY SCHULER

light and medium-bright bulbs — 150 watts and under.

at night, these are black, ugly mirrors, but when the yard beyond is lighted, the glass resumes its daytime transparency.

Another reason is that even the relatively subdued light used in illuminating the landscape makes for greater safety. To city officials, lighting which brings out the beauty of trees, shrubs, flowers, and pools means increased public use of parks and greater park revenues. It can also reduce crime.

Suburban business concerns find that landscaped and illuminated grounds not only catch the public eye, but also meld the large buildings into the surrounding scene and thus help mollify homeowners who object to their presence.

Finally, lighting the landscape is fun for everyone who tries it. There are few happier or easier ways to give vent to the creative urge than to shine a light into a dark tree or on an invisible clump of flowers and see what happens.

The man who is one of today's most far-ranging and stimulating landscape illumination practitioners is a tall, bespectacled Texan named John Watson. He designed the Queen Victoria Park lighting and the equally spectacular lighting for a Dallas historical amusement park. He has also lighted the gardens of homes and commercial buildings in various parts of the continent. To see any one of these—and several millions of people did last year—is to be inspired to duplicate it in a small way yourself.

WALKING THROUGH Queen Victoria Park on a summer night, for instance, you are exhilarated yet relaxed—in another world. Even in winter, the park is magnificent. You are mesmerized by the trees, coated in glistening snow and ice and shrouded fitfully by the bright, billowing fog. It is as if you were suddenly transferred to the center of a giant Wagnerian opera set.

Watson's home-garden scenes have a similar, but less overpowering, effect on the visitor. His usual practice is to fill a garden with cool, bright artificial moonlight that picks out interesting tree trunks, silhouettes others, and creates a network of shadows. Then he injects a few dramatic accents. He spotlights a small statue from two or three sides, or places an oriental pagoda lantern in a prominent position and fits it with a low-wattage light that looks like a flickering flame. In one recently lighted garden he hung hundreds of "fireflies" in the trees.

The first thing Watson does with prospective clients is to invite them to his own home in Dallas. There, in the 50-by-50-foot back yard which he has turned into a Japanese garden, he has installed more than 100 lights, four miles of wiring. Sitting at a switchboard which resembles a church-organ console, he demonstrates the difference between ordinary flat floodlighting and what he calls "planned aesthetic illumination." He turns the lights up high for games, down low for conversation; switches to red for theatrical effects and to apricot to enhance complexions. He can light the entire garden or any feature of it.

Later, when a prospect becomes a customer, Watson makes a detailed study of the landscape to be lighted. The plan he then draws on paper is so carefully worked out that the lights can be installed entirely in the daytime. Only a few minor adjustments need be made after dark. His installa-

Continued on page 36

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MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

ROAST BEEF-OYSTER

Whip ½ cup **whipped butter,** 2 teaspoons crushed **tarragon leaves,** and ¼ teaspoon freshly ground **black pepper** until just blended. Spread onto **toasted bread squares.** Top with a thin slice of **roast beef.** Place an **olive slice** at one corner, sieved **hard-cooked egg yolk** at the opposite corner, and a slice of **smoked oyster** in the middle of each canapé. Glaze and chill.

ANCHOVY

Spread **toasted bread triangles** with **whipped unsalted butter.** Cover surface with **anchovy fillets** and top each canapé with half of a **pimiento-stuffed olive** and a small piece of **pickled cauliflower.** Glaze and chill. Just before serving, pipe a ribbon of **cooked salad dressing** over the olive.

DANISH HAM

Whip together ½ cup **whipped butter** and 2 tablespoons finely chopped **pickled walnut.** Spread onto **toasted bread triangles.** Top with a thin slice of **Danish ham,** a **white asparagus tip** with a **tarragon leaf,** and an **olive slice.** Glaze and chill.

WINE-CHEESE

Whip together ½ cup **whipped unsalted butter** and 4 teaspoons **Roquefort cheese.** Spread onto **toasted bread rounds.** Whip 2 3-oz. pkgs. **cream cheese** with 2 tablespoons **sauterne.** Pipe a swirl of the mixture onto each canapé. Roll edges in minced **parsley.** Top with **olive slice** and a sprinkling of **paprika.** Glaze and chill.

GINGER BEEF

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

Boneless beef (tenderloin, sirloin, or rib), cut into 4-in. thin strips
½ cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons honey
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
2 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger

1. Mix thoroughly the soy sauce, honey, garlic, and ginger; add the meat strips and toss to coat evenly. Marinate at least 30 min., turning meat occasionally.

2. Remove meat strips from marinade. Lace each strip onto a bamboo skewer (soak skewers in water before using). Keep well chilled. To serve, stand the threaded skewers in attractive steins or mugs and set alongside the living-room hibachi so guests may do their own grilling.

FLASH UN KAS

These melt-in-the-mouth morsels of flaky filled pastry claim a Pennsylvania Dutch heritage.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: 8-10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling pastry)

1 cup butter, softened
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 cups flour
Filling, goose liver pâté or ground ham (see recipe)

1. Cream butter and cream cheese together until well blended. Add the flour and mix until smooth. Chill pastry thoroughly (overnight if possible).

2. Using a small portion of pastry at a time, roll pastry about ⅛ in. thick on a lightly floured surface; cut out rounds with a 2-in. cookie cutter.

3. Spoon a rounded one-fourth teaspoonful of filling onto half of each round. Fold dough over filling and press edges together with a fork. Transfer to baking sheets.

4. Bake at 400°F 8 to 10 min., or until lightly browned. Serve hot.

About 9 doz. appetizers

FILLING—Mix together 2 oz. **goose liver pâté** and 1 teaspoon each **Worcestershire sauce** and **steak sauce.** Or mix together 2 oz. ground **country-style ham** and 1 teaspoon each **steak sauce** and **catsup.** (Each filling is enough to prepare about 4½ doz. appetizers.)

Note: This pastry will keep for several weeks if wrapped tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material and stored in the refrigerator. The appetizers can be prepared a day in advance and refrigerated; flavor is best if the appetizers are baked just before serving.

Continued on page 32

Since Colonial times, the matchless reward for the Pennsylvania Dutch homemaker has been the enthusiastic, delighted appreciation of family and guests who have enjoyed her skillful cooking. And there'll be hugs aplenty for you, too, when you serve such dishes as Schnitz and Knepp, Ponhaws, Shoo-Fly Cake, Hootsla, Leberklosschen, Flash un Kas, Schnecken, Knabrus, Gelb Kuchen, Eb'l Dumpling, Senfgurken, and more than 100 other fabulous Pennsylvania Dutch recipes—all in the

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TO: SUBURBIA TODAY BOOKS, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Enclosed find $______ for which please send me postpaid ______ copies of "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

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7830

It's the bee's knees!

Back in the 20's, that remark was a laudatory expression that might be paraphrased in the vernacular of the 60's as —*the most!* These two modes of expression have nothing in common. But—20's or 60's —there's one cocktail that's common to the cognoscenti and connoisseurs of both eras. Today—as in bygone days—everybody's buzzing about that bonanza of the bar: The Stinger.

The Stinger
1½ oz. brandy, 1⅓ oz. Cointreau White Creme de Menthe. Shake vigorously with cracked ice and strain into cocktail glass.

The Stinger is only one of many popular, palate-pleasing, present-day cocktails made with Cordials by Cointreau—drinks such as the Side Car or the White Lady. For other fascinating food and drink recipes for entertaining the modern way, write for your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide" to Dept. 74

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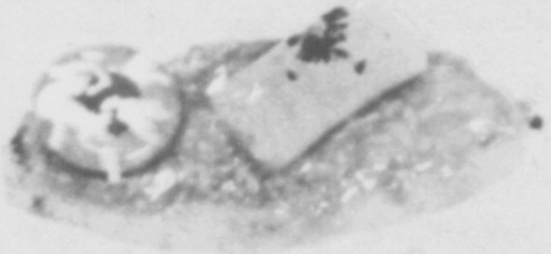
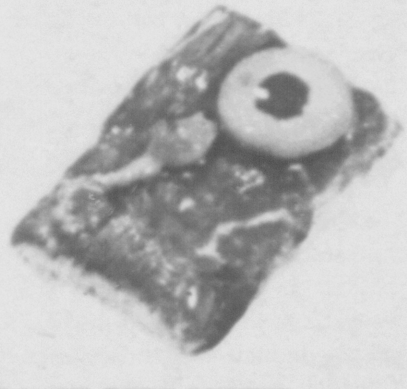


SMOKED SALMON



ROAST BEEF-OYSTER

ANCHOVY

DANISH HAM

WINE-CHEESE

GLAZED CANAPÉS

The glaze on these canapés serves three functions: it is the mark of a professional, it helps retain the freshness of the canapés, and it adds eye-appeal. If the glaze is omitted, the flavor of the canapés will be equally good.

CLEAR GLAZE—Sprinkle 1 tablespoon (1 env.) **unflavored gelatin** over ⅔ cup water in a bowl. Let stand 5 min. to soften. Pour 1 cup boiling water over softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved; chill until slightly thickened.

HOW TO GLAZE CANAPÉS—Place canapés on cooling racks over large shallow pans. Working quickly, spoon about 2 teaspoons of slightly thickened gelatin over each canapé. Have ready a bowl of ice and water and a bowl of hot water. The gelatin may have to be set over one or the other during glazing to maintain the proper consistency. The gelatin should cling slightly to canapés when spooned over them. Gelatin may be scooped up and reused as it drips from canapés into pan.

WHIPPED BUTTER—Whip chilled firm **butter** using an electric mixer at high speed just until butter is fluffy and of spreading consistency.

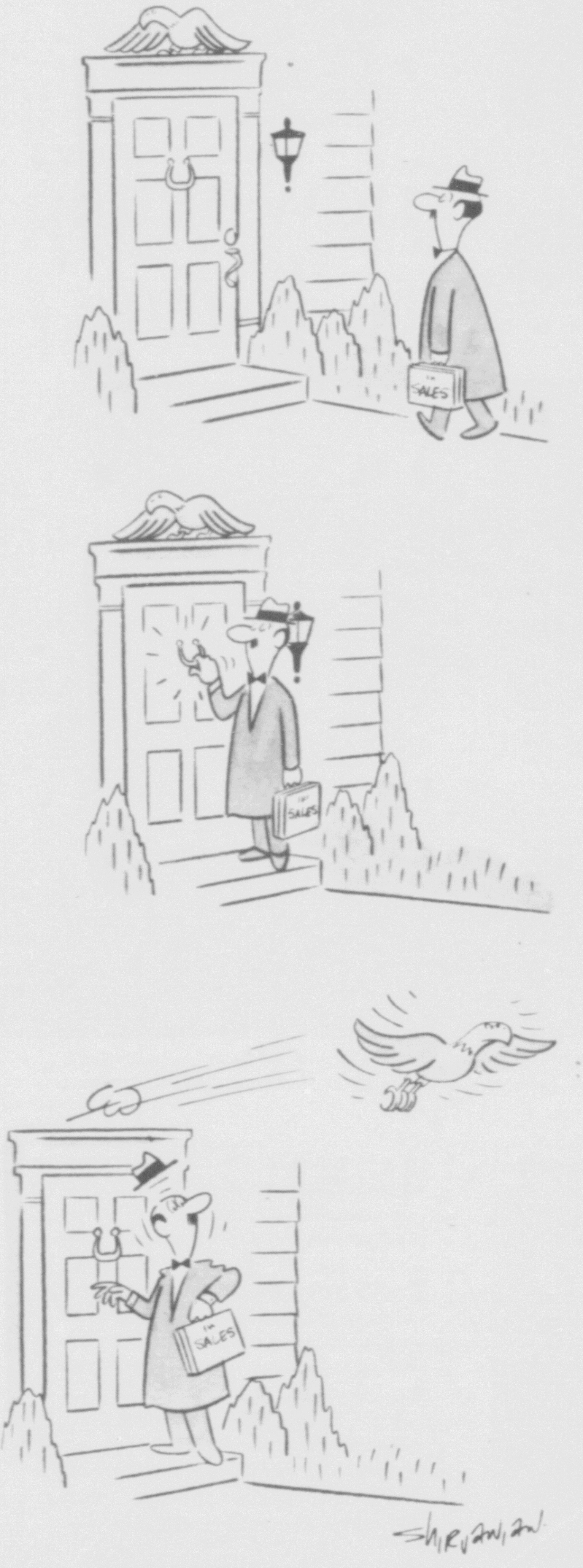
PROSCIUTTO

Whip ¼ cup **spiced peach sirup** and 2 tablespoons sieved **spiced peach** into ½ cup **whipped butter.** Spread peach butter onto **toasted bread diamonds.** Top with thin slices of **prosciutto ham** and garnish with a **pimiento-stuffed olive slice,** sprinkled with minced **parsley.** Glaze and chill.

SMOKED SALMON

Mix together 6 sieved **hard-cooked eggs,** ¼ cup **cooked salad dressing,** 1 tablespoon **tomato paste,** 1½ teaspoons **lemon juice,** and 1 teaspoon **salt.** Spread onto **toasted bread ovals.** Top with a thin strip of **smoked salmon,** rolled and sprinkled with minced **parsley,** and a **pimiento-stuffed olive slice** topped with sieved **hard-cooked egg white.** Glaze and chill.

Salesman Gets the Bird



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CHICKEN CACCIATORE
KÖTTBULLAR
BEEF STROGANOFF

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Fabled banquet foods that once took hours to fix can now be on your table in minutes! The secret: five Famous Foods of the World in cans which the Houston Chronicle enthusiastically announced would "please the most particular connoisseur of fine foods."

All across the country the dishes were drawing rave reviews. Italy's fabled Chicken Cacciatore was ecstatically described in the pages of the Los Angeles Examiner-Herald as "great chunks of succulent chicken cooked hunter style in a fine chicken broth with olive oil, tomatoes, mushrooms, and pungent herbs." The Boston Traveler proclaimed it "a festive party dish served on a bed of rice."

When three glorious servings of Chicken Cacciatore, Beef Stroganoff or Swedish Köttbullar cost less than a dollar, don't postpone the treat. Serve them to company or as an inspired change for the family. And try the two noble soups as well . . . French Onion, or hearty Spanish Garbanzo. Delicious!

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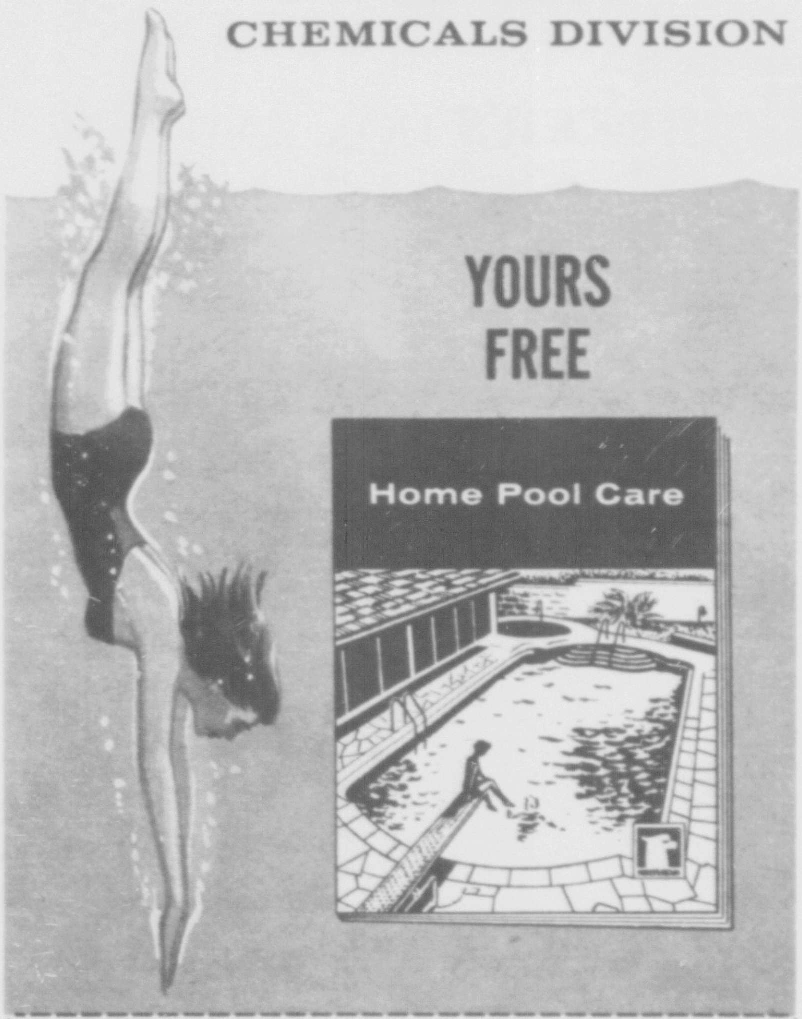

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Please send me your free booklet, "Home Pool Care."

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Appetizer Artistry

Continued from page 31

BLINI

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 20 MIN.

(allow time for rising)

- **1 tablespoon warm water (110°F to 115°F)**
- **½ teaspoon active dry yeast**
- **¾ teaspoon sugar**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup milk, scalded**
- **¼ cup buckwheat flour**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **¼ cup flour**
- **1 egg yolk, beaten**
- **1 egg white**

1. Soften yeast in warm water; let stand 5 to 10 min.

2. Meanwhile, combine sugar and salt in a bowl; add scalded milk and blend thoroughly. Cool to lukewarm, then thoroughly blend in a mixture of the buckwheat flour and the 2 tablespoons flour.

3. Stir the softened yeast and add, mixing well. Cover bowl with waxed paper and a towel and set aside in a warm place (about 80°F) 1½ hrs., or until light.

4. Beat in the ¼ cup flour until mixture is smooth. Blend in the egg yolk.

5. Beat egg white until rounded peaks are formed and gently fold into the batter. Cover bowl and set aside in a warm place for 20 min.

6. Meanwhile, set out and heat a griddle or skillet. Lightly grease if manufacturer's instructions so direct.

7. Spoon batter (use about 2 teaspoonfuls for each Blini) onto hot skillet forming pools about 1 in. in diameter and leaving at least 1 in. between each; spread batter out slightly. Turn Blini as they become puffy and full of bubbles; brown other side. Turn only once. Transfer to a warm platter and set in a 250°F oven until all are done.

8. Serve immediately, accompanied by bowls of **thick sour cream, caviar, finely chopped onion, chopped hard-cooked egg white,** and **sieved hard-cooked egg yolk.** Arrange platter and bowls so each guest may serve himself as desired.

About 2 doz. Blini

PLANTATION CHEESE LOG

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO CHILL: 4 HRS.

- **1 cup (about 4 oz.) pecans**
- **2 cloves garlic**
- **6 oz. cream cheese, softened**
- **⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **⅛ teaspoon Maggi's seasoning or soy sauce**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **4 drops Tabasco**
- **1½ teaspoons chili powder**

1. Put pecans and garlic through medium blade of a food chopper.

2. Blend the next five ingredients together in a bowl; mix in the ground nuts.

3. Shape into a roll about 1½ in. in diameter. Sprinkle chili powder evenly over a sheet of waxed paper and roll log in the powder to coat evenly.

4. Wrap tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material. Chill cheese log at least 4 hrs.

5. Slice before serving. If necessary, allow log to stand at room temperature to soften slightly. Serve with **assorted crackers.**

One cheese log (about 20 slices)

RUMAKI

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO BROIL: ABOUT 10 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

- **½ lb. chicken livers**
- **1½ tablespoons honey**
- **1 tablespoon soy sauce**
- **2 tablespoons cooking oil**
- **½ clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press**
- **1 5-oz. can water chestnuts, drained and cut in quarters or slices**
- **Bacon slices, cut in halves or thirds**

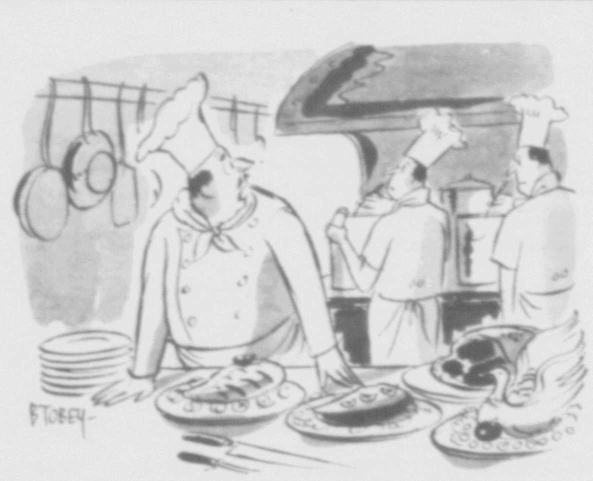
1. Rinse chicken livers with running cold water and drain on absorbent paper; cut into halves and put into a bowl.

2. Pour a mixture of the next four ingredients over the liver pieces. Cover. Let stand about 30 min., turning pieces occasionally. Remove from marinade and set aside on absorbent paper to drain.

3. Wrap a piece of bacon around a twosome of liver and water chestnut pieces threading each onto a wooden pick or small skewer.

4. Put appetizers on rack in broiler pan and broil with top of appetizers about 3 in. from source of heat for about 5 min. Turn with tongs and broil until bacon is browned. Serve hot.

About 1½ doz. appetizers



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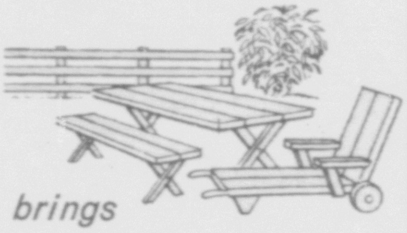

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tem was adapted by the Redwood City educators for teaching reading. Their reasoning was that if the electronic classroom is successful in teaching a foreign language, it would be even more successful in teaching beginners to read their *own* language.

FROM lightweight headsets the youngsters receive the recorded sounds of the language—vowels, consonants, diphthongs, and various combinations of sounds that sometimes confound the first-grader. "Fa-th-er," says the prerecorded lesson. Simultaneously, in a book on their desks, the youngsters see a picture of the word, the letters that form it, and the correct position of the lips in making the sound. Thanks to the new electronic system, which has been welded on to the old phonetic method (once again in favor in many school systems), the teacher is freed from the necessity of reading the lesson aloud. It enables her to rove the room, giving individual attention to those of her pupils who need it.

THE DEVELOPER of the new method is Dr. Helen Burke, Director of the Reading Clinic in Palo Alto, California, and a consultant to the nearby Redwood City school system. Dr. Burke designed her program for electronic equipment that could be adapted to the needs of the elementary grades. The program is unique in that it divorces phonetics from the direct teaching of reading and instead combines it with the teaching of writing, spelling, and oral-language skills. The first-graders of Mrs. Anne Loushin's class at the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School pioneered the new program.

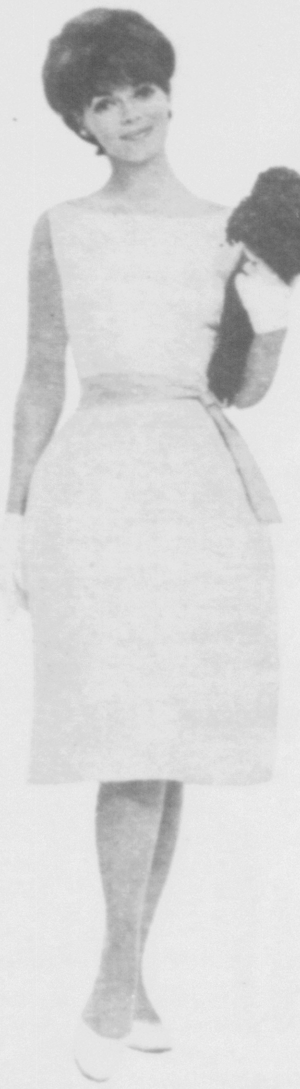
Engineers of the Dictaphone Corporation wired their classroom with 16 receiving positions and a standard office-dictating machine. Fifteen-minute lessons were prepared by Dr. Burke on red plastic belts and were placed in the machine. Pupils receive the lessons through their individual headsets. They're aided by a specially developed instruction book, "Phono-Phonic Fun," to see what they hear.

The first part of the school year is devoted to the mastery of consonant sounds; from November to June vowel sounds—19 in all—are taught with emphasis on the mastery of long and short vowel sounds in words that range in difficulty up to those usually taught in the third grade. Last May, during the first year the program was tried, most of the class was so fluent in the sounding, spelling, and writing of monosyllable words that the last few weeks of the year could be devoted to the mastery of multisyllable words.

THE Redwood City first-graders wound up by reading with ease such words as salamander, magazine, peppermint, spaghetti, and octopus. And they didn't even stumble over barbecue, porcupine, decorate, cucumbers, daffodils, microphone, and astronaut.

"A child learns to unlock unknown words quickly," says Mrs. Loushin in sizing up the merits of the new system. And Dr. Burke adds, with satisfaction: "The real benefits became apparent as time passed. The pupils showed spectacular gains in their ability to sound out, write, spell, and use words in sentences. The time formerly devoted to the teaching of spelling and writing was greatly reduced."

Wire Johnny for sound, apparently, and he *can* learn to read—and spell!



Mother told me what it takes to be a lady

Be immaculate—she said! White gloves, white shoes must always be *spotless!*

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And she told me about Tampax, too. (She's been a Tampax user for ages!) Tampax helps you feel immaculate, dainty, spotless. It's worn internally. No one can know, nothing can show. There's no chafing, no odor, no bulges, no belts, no pins, no pads—*nothing* to worry you.

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My friends agree with me that Tampax does so much to help a girl feel like a lady. It's a very important part of good grooming!

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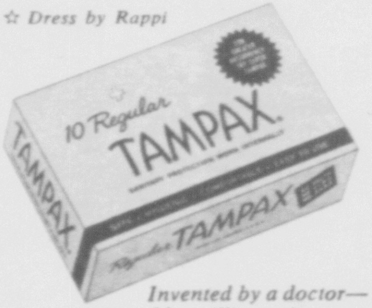
☆ *Dress by Rappi*



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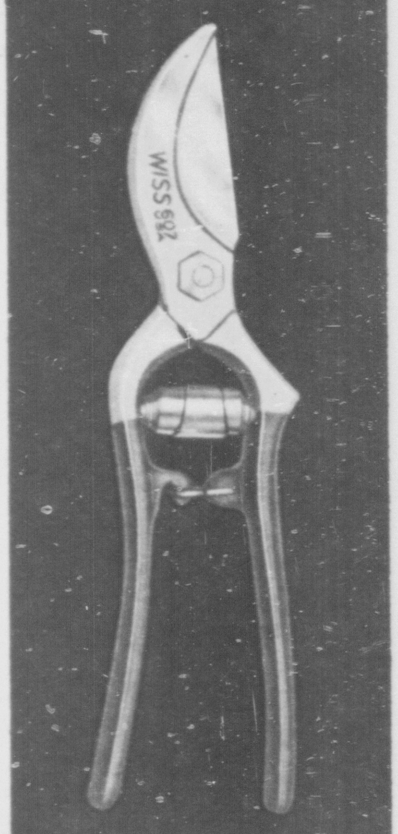

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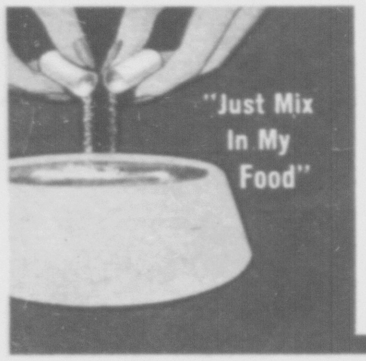

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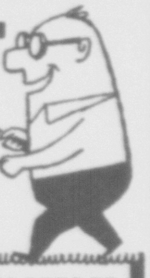

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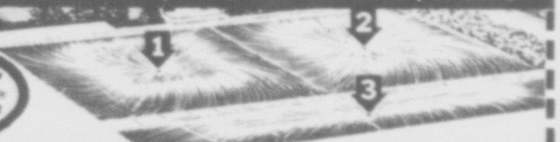

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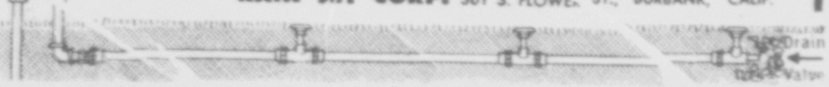
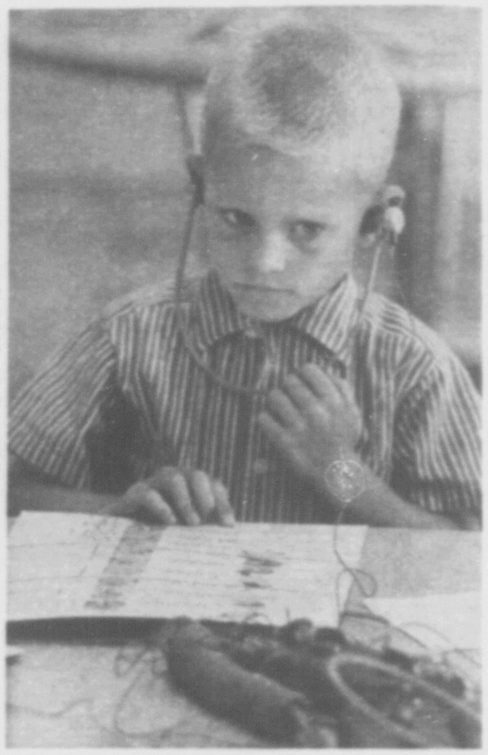
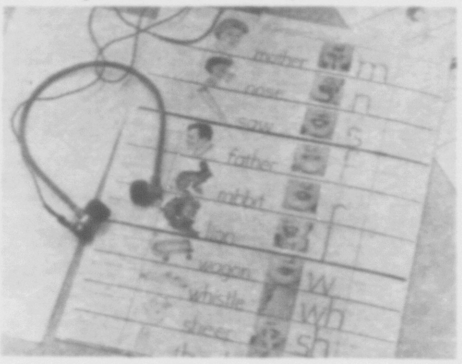




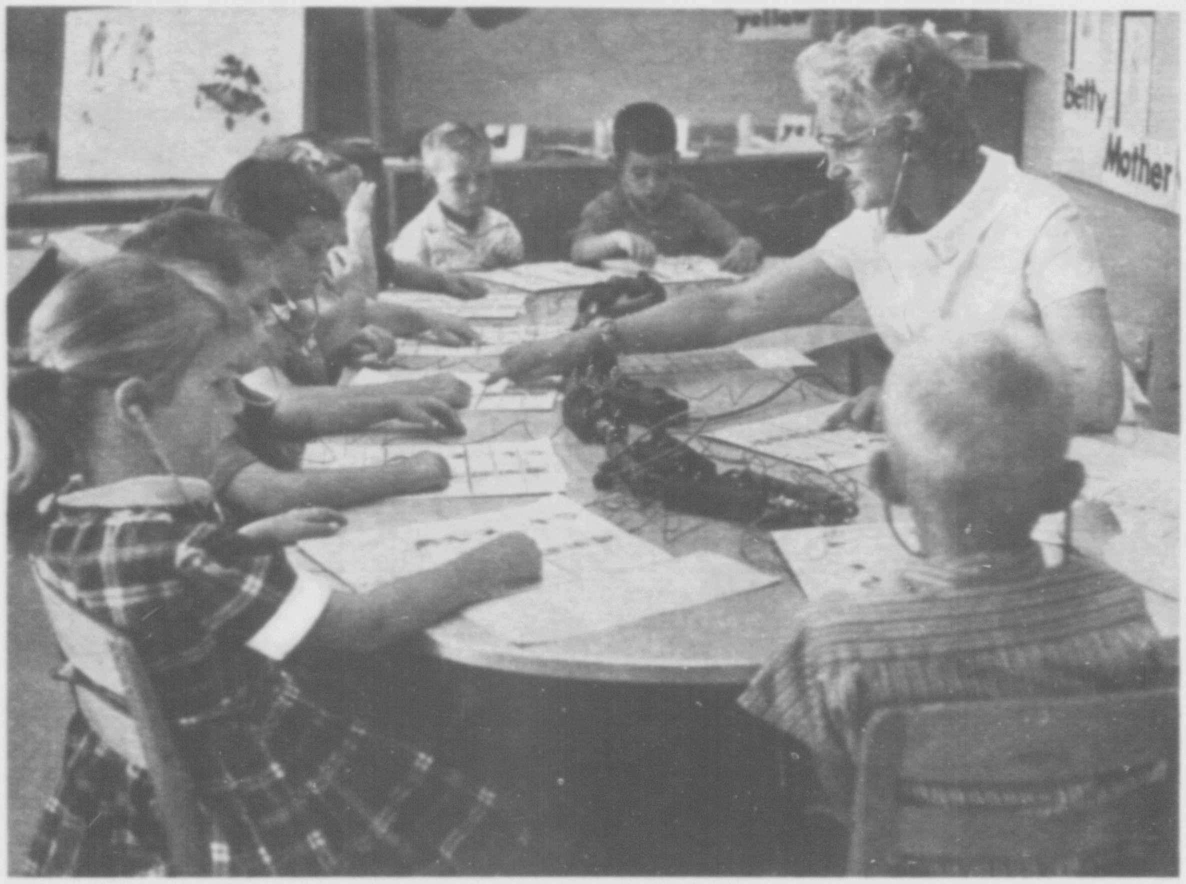
PHOTOGRAPHS BY EUGENE ANTHONY FROM BLACK STAR

A first-grader listens to a word over his headset and then finds it in his book.

Book devised for electronic teaching shows picture, word, lip movement.



new way to learn



Earphones and a dictating machine—such as used for foreign languages—make reading lessons easy for Mrs. Anne Loushin's first-graders in Redwood City, California.

She's making a recording of her reading. Her teacher can listen to her mistakes.

IN A SUNSHINE-FILLED CLASSROOM in Redwood City, California, 18 six-year-olds, like thousands of other first-graders across the country, are busily learning to read. However, unlike typical beginners, who sit and listen as the teacher explains the written language—either phonetically or by sight reading—these youngsters are among the first in the country to use the new electronic classroom technique to learn their ABCs.

Originally designed for the study of foreign languages by pupils three times the age of first-graders, the new sys-

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

New Type Adjustable Dress Form Gives A Full Length Skirt Form And Hem-Measurer! ONLY $3.98

By **DOROTHY WARING**, *Fashion Editorial Writer*

RECENTLY I saw an eye-opening preview demonstration of the new 1962 Universal Dress Form. I saw it provide sewing shortcuts and do things I never dreamed a dress form could do. Women who swear by the previous model — and over half a million bought one — will have cause to be really enthusiastic when they see this one!

Skirt Form and Hem-Measurer

First of all, this dress form is the only one I've ever seen that gives you a full-length, completely adjustable skirt form and hem-measurer, too. What a boon when you're making or shortening skirts! You simply slip the skirt on . . . pin up the hem, following a line of measurement points at the skirt-length you want . . . then stand back and look!

Instantly, you see how the skirt will look on you because the form's measurements are your measurements. No longer will you have to rip out seams or re-do hems because a skirt hangs too high in front or sags in the back.

Takes Guesswork Out of Sewing

Perhaps the biggest thing about this dress form is that you can make it "gain" or "lose" when you do — thanks to its simple adjustments that let it duplicate all your basic measurements.

Women who have used some of the more expensive forms know how they have to rip and re-sew in order to fit clothes on them. But not with this new time-saver! Because it is bendable and flexible, you simply bend in the shoulders to slip a dress on. This saves hours of needless work. The real satisfaction, however is when you put the dress on yourself! You have the thrill of seeing a "custom-fitted look," just as though your dress had been made for you by your favorite seamstress!

Saves time, temper, tears . . . a dozen ways

Every woman knows it's the needless mistakes, the temper-provoking extra work and the petty exasperations that take the fun out of "making your own." Believe me, ladies, this new form is so virtually mistake-proof it puts the fun right back into making your own clothes.

With it, you can quickly make your too-tight or too-loose clothes really fit like new again.

You can remodel last year's alterable suits and dresses into chic new Spring fashions.

You can even make yourself a brand new Spring wardrobe . . . and do it in much less time than it usually takes! With a terrific saving in dollars, too!

Completely Adjustable

Imagine this! You can widen or take in the diaphragm . . . even raise, lower, flatten or fill out the busts individually!

It comes with a separate belt-fitter that adjusts to duplicate your own midriff.

In fact, all the form's measurements adjust to duplicate your measurements so exactly that whatever fits it will also fit you!

Made of unwoven fabric bonded to sturdy Kraft stock, this is one dress form that's both light-weight and durable. It stands on its own "skirt" — requires no extra costly stand! Yet when not in use, its nine sections fold out flat and tuck away in a bureau drawer.

30-Day Home Trial

Previous models of this remarkable dress form have won editorial praise from such distinguished magazines as VOGUE PATTERN BOOK, LOOK, AMERICAN MAGAZINE and McCALLS PATTERN BOOK. Yet for the same low price of only $3.98, this new 1962 model is vastly superior — and much easier to use!

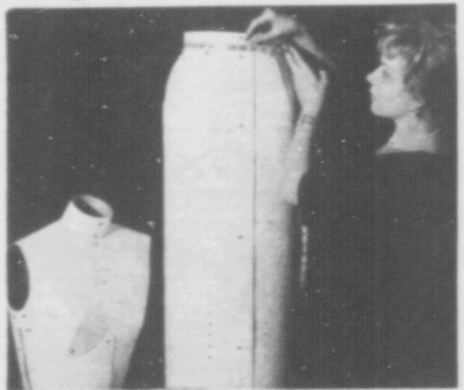
We know you will be truly delighted once you try it. This is why we are making this generous trial offer. Mail the coupon today. Use the dress form for a full month. Then if you can honestly bring yourself to part with it, we'll mail you a full refund . . . Don't put it off. Be the first in your area to own a new 1962 Universal Dress Form!

NEW
1962 Model
of the
DRESS FORM
USED BY 500,000
HOME SEWERS
and PRAISED
by the editors of
VOGUE
PATTERN BOOK,
LOOK, McCALL'S
PATTERN BOOK

New Universal dress form, perfected by former Hollywood dress designer, provides many work-saving short-cuts

First Dress Form with Full Length Skirt adjusts to "gain" or "lose" when you do. Being bendable and flexible, dresses slip on and off without opening seams. You save needless hours of sewing time. Custom fit is guaranteed or no cost.

The only full length dress and skirt form you can use together or separately. You can hold the upper section right in your lap to fit a blouse.



For fitting belts and skirts, you need use only the belt and skirt section. Special feature allows you to measure hems without the aid of a hem marker.

SEND NO MONEY — MAIL COUPON NOW

HARRISON HOME PRODUCTS CORP., Dept. 4-ST
250 Passaic Street, Newark, New Jersey

Now Only $3.98 COMPLETE!

Please send me the new 1962 UNIVERSAL ADJUSTABLE DRESS and SKIRT FORM in my size for 30-DAY home trial. If it does not help me make my too-tight and too-loose clothes fit like they did when new again . . . and help save me many hours of sewing time in making my own suits and dresses . . . then I may send the form back within 30 days for a full refund.

☐ **SEND PREPAID.** I enclose $3.98 to save all C.O.D. postage charges. Full money-back guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** with same money-back guarantee. I will pay postman $3.98 plus C.O.D. postage.

MY MEASUREMENTS TAKEN OVER FOUNDATION GARMENTS ARE:

BUST ☐
HIP ☐
WAIST ☐
DRESS SIZE ☐

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... ZONE .... STATE ....

Canadian Customers $4.98 *Order From:* Harrison Home Products Ltd., 539 King St., W., Toronto, Ontario

Drip Drys need fewer touch-ups.
Shirts iron easier. Scratchy collars are gone.
Softer, smoother sheets need no ironing.
Dungarees and T-Shirts fold away without ironing.
Staley's
Sta-Puf
Fabric Softener
16
RINSE
"For Fluffier Washables, Faster Ironing"

Sta-Puf

softens all washables, smooths hard wrinkles— cuts ironing time!

Let Sta-Puf "iron" for you. Rinse most flatwork and kid's playclothes so wrinkle-free, they need no ironing. Do difficult fabrics—shirts, khakis, curtains—in half the time. Get lotion pink Sta-Puf to cut your ironing time.

P. S. Towels look half again as fluffy.

DOUBLE THE SOFTNESS OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Try Sta-Puf® Fabric Softener Rinse. If not satisfied, return the label to the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Illinois.

Light Your Grounds

Continued from page 29

tions are expensive, but he happily admits that after-dark charm can be given a small garden by any homeowner for less than $50.

"It just takes a little imagination and experimenting with the selection and placement of the lights," he says. "But a few basic rules should be observed":

Make the lighting secondary to the garden. In other words, feature the things you are lighting, not the lights themselves. To do this, avoid using lights of too great intensity (150-watt bulbs are about as large as you need, and in many cases smaller ones are better.) Conceal the bulbs so that you cannot see their direct glare. You can hide them in shrubs and trees, shield them with ornamental fixtures or simple reflector hoods much like those used in photography.

You can even use household bulbs in ordinary weatherproof sockets and put them in tin cans or flowerpots to create an invisible source of light.

Stick mainly to white light. It brings out nature's colors best. Unless used expertly, colored light does weird things to flowers and foliage, produces a carnivallike atmosphere.

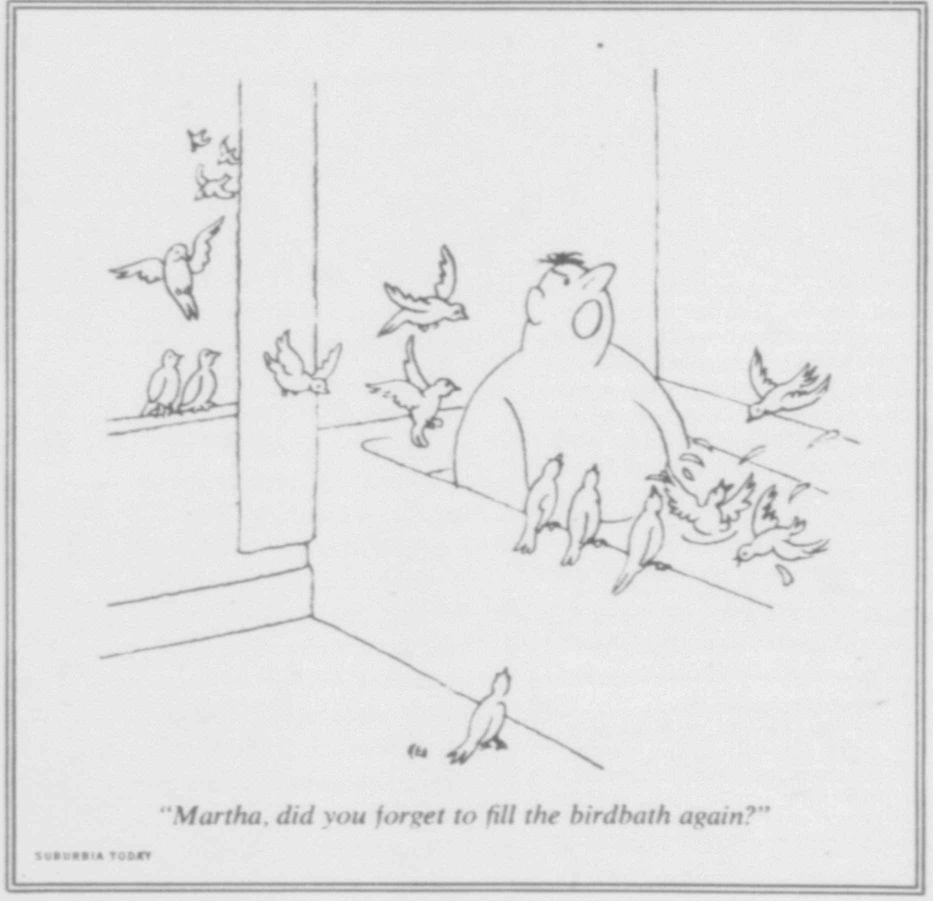
Light the garden more or less evenly from above. This creates a more natural, restful effect than if the lights are focused on scattered plants and too many of them are aimed upward from the ground. Placing the lights high in trees and on the house also attracts the bugs away from people sitting on the terrace.

Avoid monotony. Lighting everything head-on produces a dull, flat picture. Silhouetting plants that have interesting, open structures adds variety.

Play safe with the wiring. Use only weatherproof wire, outlets, switches, and fixtures. Don't install the wiring when the ground is damp; and even when it isn't, turn off the electricity for good measure.

NO ONE in the electrical industry or out is making firm predictions about how far we shall go in illuminating our enormous landscape. But the consensus of those most directly involved is that what we have done so far is only a good beginning.

One final word. When you discover how easy it is to extend your enjoyment of nature's beauty long after sunset, don't, in your enthusiasm, forget that the house next door will have a different view of your grounds. Be sure your lights don't shine in your neighbor's windows.



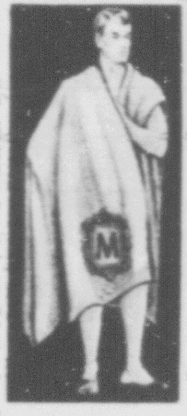
"Martha, did you forget to fill the birdbath again?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

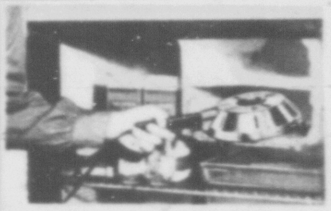
Specially selected for **SUBURBIA TODAY** readers . . . Newest mail order values from **SPENCER GIFTS** MG-2 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

SIX FOOT MONOGRAMMED TOWEL-ROBE

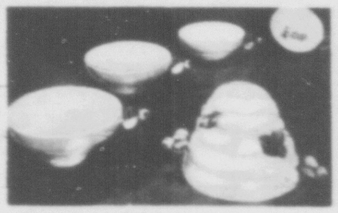


It's a towel! It's a robe! It's a "KING" SIZED, fleecy soft cloud of super-absorbent terry that will **make any Dad feel like a king** . . . with his initial embroidered on the royal crest! Regal elegance after a bath, or dip. His majesty just blots dry. A full 66" long by 36" wide. Ladies love its luxuriousness, too. Specify one initial.

Each **$3.98**

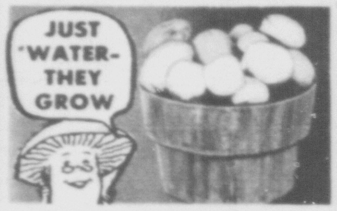


INSTANT INFRA-RED DEFROSTER defrosts average refrigerator in 15 minutes or less! Plug it in and place inside freezing compartment. Infra-red heat waves work so fast frozen foods and meats don't thaw! No mess! No need to empty rest of refrigerator. Aluminum; precision built. Fits all freezers and refrigerator freezing units. AC-DC; 110-120V; UL approved cord and plug. Each **$6.98**



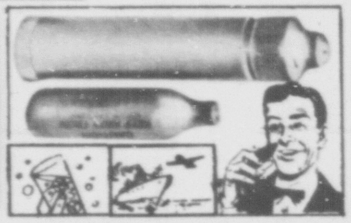
BEEHIVE MEASURING SET . . . All the bees are buzzing 'cause they have a secret! Their pretty beehive disassembles into four handy measuring cups. The bees themselves make convenient handles. The cups come in accurate, graduated sizes: 1 cup, ½ cup, ⅓ cup, ¼ cup. Wonderful for gifts and all your baking chores. Of attractive pastel colored earthenware.

Set, each **$1.00**



GROW MUSHROOMS INDOORS! Nothing to plant—no seeds to sow. Just water the pot and they grow! In 30 days, enjoy tasty white mushrooms—and a new crop sprouts every 10 days for about two months! Gourmets say fresh mushrooms are best. Now you can have the freshest! Watch them grow plump, nutritious — pick them at the peak of their flavor!

Kit, Each **$2.98**



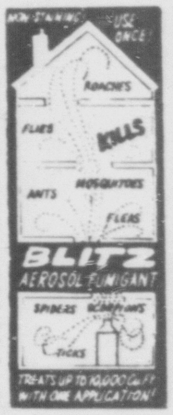
POCKET-SIZE OXYGEN INHALER Safe—easy to use! Ask your doctor about oxygen's benefits for respiratory difficulties and motion sickness. Use Air-Aid! No mask or prescription needed. 4" long. Carry in pocket or purse like a ball point pen. Refills easily. Over 3 qts. USP oxygen in each cartridge.

Inhaler & 1 Cartridge **$4.95**

3 Refill Cartridges **$1.95**

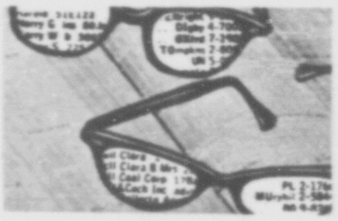
ONE PUFF FUMIGATES ENTIRE HOUSE

One release of this powerful fumigant penetrates every crack & crevice in entire house up to 10,000 cubic ft. Continuous dry fog is automatically released from one spot. Kills roaches, flies, silverfish, other crawling & flying insects. Special concentrated formula leaves no visible residue. Harmless to pets, furnishings. Each **$2.98**



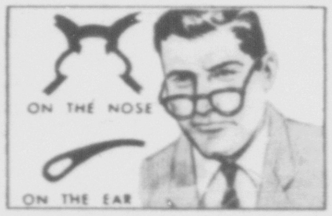
SALT & PEPPER BIRDS "SING" when you shake them! Nature's fine feathered friends brighten your table with their song — add melody and spice to your meals! They'll chirp cheerfully with every shake of the salt or pepper. Made of fine earthenware in vivid, gay colors, they have charming, realistic details. Assorted birds, 4½ inches high.

Pair **$1.00**



MAGNIFYING EYE GLASSES reduce eyestrain! Make detail work easier Read fine print, sew, etc. with less fatigue. 6 base optically ground & polished lenses...custom styled to your age needs. (Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes.) Smoke grey frames for women, black for men. Wire core temples adjust to fit any head. State age (for anyone over 40), for man or woman.

Pair **$3.98**



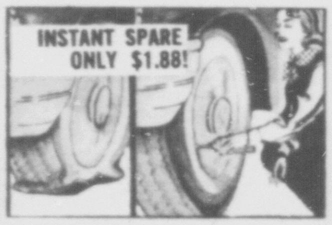
RELIEVE EYEGLASS PRESSURE immediately with soft, springy, foam rubber Cushion Rests. They relieve "pressure spots", ease heavy lenses, keep glasses from sliding forward. Give more comfort than any other nose pad! Self-adhesive. Apply to nose piece or temples of eyeglass frames. One size fits all. While ordering for yourself, think of others in your family.

Pack 3 pr..... **35¢** 3 packs (9 pr.)..... **$1**

ELECTRIC LIVE-ACTION BARTENDER

Throw on switch, he reels from side to side, shakes chrome & plastic mixer, listens to crystal cubes click, fills glass, gulps it down. Then face turns red — **smoke streams from ears!** As natural color returns, he starts again. Metal, approx. 1 ft. high, velvet suit, vinyl face, fuzzy white hair. Batt. not incl.

Each **$4.98**


INSTANT SPARE ONLY $1.88!

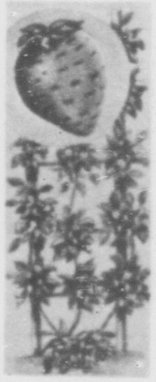
INSTANT SPARE—ONLY $1.88! Now you can fix flats fast—without changing tires—without jacking up your car! Just attach new Instant Spare to the valve of any tire (tube or tubeless). Instant sealant is forced into the tire—it PLUGS THE PUNCTURE AND INFLATES TIRE! You drive away immediately, unstained and unexerted. No woman driver should be without this.

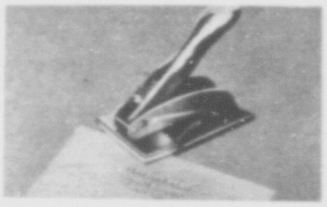
Can **$1.88**

3 CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS $1.49

. . . Pick luscious, juicy fruit from these fantastic plants . . . **this year and every year.** Bear a profusion of lovely, white blossoms, wax green leaves and rich, red, delicious fruit. Grow straight up several feet high. Train on trellis or pole, they thrive almost anywhere.

3 Plants **$1.49**

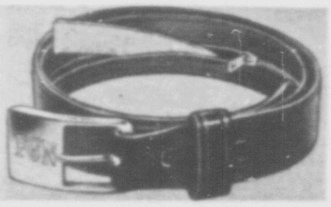




EMBOSS YOUR STATIONERY . . . Lifetime all-steel Embosser personalizes plain notepaper, **front** of envelopes with your name and address in raised letters. Just insert paper, press finger-touch handle . . . for rich embossed stationery. Ideal for home, office, clubs. Specify 3-line name and address (up to 21 letters and spaces per line).

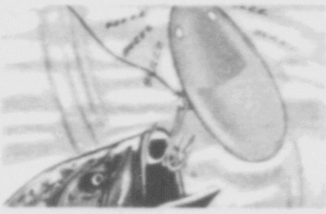
Each **$4.95**

Stat'y & Env. **Flap** Embosser **$5.95**



PERSONALIZED MONEY BELT keeps his cash safe and sound—adds the dash of handsome, top-grain genuine cowhide to his attire! Secret zippered pocket holds currency. Gleaming buckle with any 2 or 3 initials you wish. 1¼" wide. In brown with golden buckle, or black with silvery buckle. **When ordering please specify size (28-44), initials, color desired.**

Each **$2.98**



A FISH LURE THAT SWIMS & TALKS . . . "Buzz Bomb" dives, climbs, patrols depths to 15 feet for one hour, under its own power. Moves with "crippled minnow" action. Insect-like buzz calls fish to hook. With season's supply of propellent. State: red/white, red/yellow, yellow/white or black/white.

Each **$2.98**

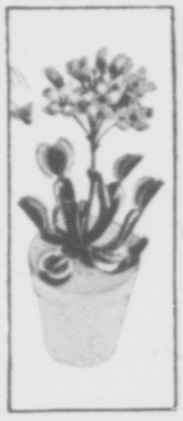
4 lures (1 of each color) **$10.00**

VENUS FLYTRAP EATS LIVE FLIES

. . . Exquisite house plants **catch and eat** live insects! Bear white flowers. Green leaves form rosettes. Each leaf tipped with pink trap. Insect, lured by color and nectar, enters. Trap snaps shut, absorbs him, re-opens. Also eats raw beef or feeds thru roots. Easy-to-grow bulbs develop in 3-4 weeks.

3 Bulbs **$1.00**

18 Bulbs **$5.00**



GARDEN BOOTS FOR 1001 CHORES Keep your feet dry, clean and comfortable! Made of sturdy, long-lasting stretch latex. May be worn with or without your shoes. Washable inside and out. Perfect for gardening and many other uses outdoors.

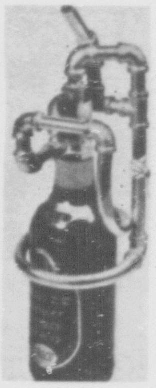
Green for Women in Sm. (4-6), Med. (6-8), Lg. (8½-10) **$2.98**

Brown for Men in Sm. (6-8), Med. (8-10), Lg. (10-12) **$3.98**

PLASTERED PLUMBER'S WHISKEY DISPENSER

. . . It's "plum" crazy! Gleaming plastic pipes go round and round . . . where they stop the whiskey pours out! Terrific for the home bar (especially if it's in the basement). Corked top fits most bottle necks. In a comical gift box.

Each **$2.98**



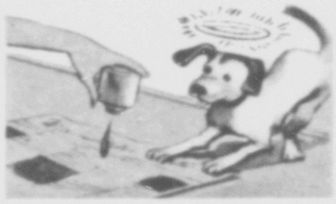
MYSTERIOUS DECK

PERFORM CARD MYSTERIES . . . with Wonder Deck! This dubious 52 makes it simple 'cause each card is MARKED. You, and only you, can easily read each one from the back. Markings are undetectable to the uninstructed. Bridge size, quality linen finish, with instructions for thrilling tricks. For magical purposes and entertainment only, of course.

2 decks for..... **$2.79** Deck **$1.49**

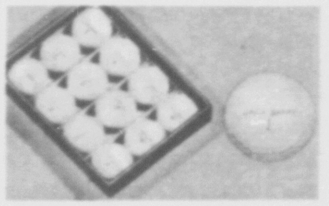
PHONE SHOULDER REST — $1.29 . . . Leaves both your hands free while you're talking on the telephone. Permits you to figure, take notes, type, knit or just relax. There's no fatigue or neck strain. Designed for home or office use. Attractive black plastic with soft, non-mar cushion. Fits all phones. Installs in seconds for left or right shoulder.

Each **$1.29**



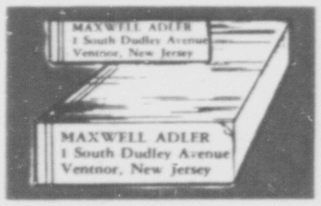
HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG EASILY this wonderful new way! Just put a few drops of "magic" liquid on a newspaper, mat, in a box or on a specific spot outdoors. Your dog will "answer nature's call" on that particular spot! Saves your carpets and your disposition! One bottle or less will train a puppy or full-grown dog. Harmless, humane, effective . . . used by trainers.

Each **$2.00**



PERSONALIZED GOLF BALLS with liquid centers. Each one imprinted in bold black with any full name you wish. Makes them hard to "borrow". Tough, long-wearing high compression covers. Extra lively for long drives. Withstand all kinds of use and abuse. A great find at these low prices! When ordering, **please state name desired (up to 18 letters).**

2 dozen ..... **$17.50** 1 dozen..... **$8.97**

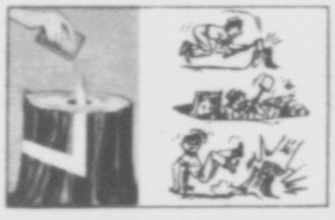


1000 ADDRESS LABELS . . . Printed with your name and full address, to save **your** time! Have gummed backs. Just wet and stick. Terrific for stationery, books, checks, records, packages. You'll never have to write your return address. Handsomely printed in blue on white stock. Easy to read—they prevent errors and losses. **State name and full address in three lines.**

1000 labels .... **88¢**

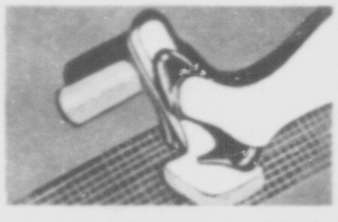
ELECTRIC HOT POT boils 4 cups of water in minutes—for instant coffee, tea, cocoa. Great for heating soup, canned foods, baby bottles, etc. **All electric, break-resistant!** Has an easy-pour spout, stay-cool base and handle. Perfect to use right at the table—or even office desk! Made of highly polished aluminum. Comes with electric cord. A real find for home, dormitory, travel.

2 for.......... **$5.50** Each **$2.95**



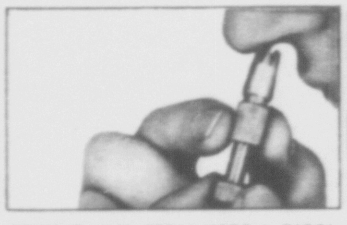
MAGIC STUMP REMOVER . . . If you have an unsightly tree stump on your property that you would like to part with, don't chop, don't dig, don't blast! Pour Magic Stump Remover, a new quick-acting compound, on the stump. Helps decompose the wood fibers and prepares it for burning. Will not harm surrounding vegetation. A real work saver!

8 oz. can..... **$1.29** 2 cans..... **$2.29**



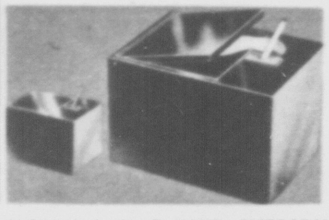
PROTECT SHOES WHILE DRIVING! No more broken or scuffed high heels from accelerator action. Now women can drive in their newest, prettiest shoes safely and comfortably! A new cloud-soft foam cushion that adheres to the gas pedal provides all these benefits. It also helps prevent foot-slipping, leg fatigue and cracked floor mats. Men will welcome it, too.

Each .... **79¢**



REMOVE HAIR FROM NOSE & EARS! Designed especially to reach those hard-to-get-at spots. Removes unsightly hair from nostrils and ears gently and safely. Easy to use, efficient, absolutely HYGIENIC! Cannot injure delicate skin. You run no risk of infection. 2 inches long. Of the finest surgical steel, chromium plated. To be used by men or women.

Each **$1.00**



SLOWLY A PALE HAND EMERGES! Sinister little black box sits quietly, waiting for someone to throw on the switch. Then suddenly it comes to life! Whirs, twitches, jumps as if a mad genie were locked inside! Slowly, lid rises. Clutching hand emerges, pushes switch to "off", disappears in box. Again all is quiet—except your friends! Operates on batteries—included.

Each **$4.95**

Mail to **SPENCER GIFTS** *Today*

SPENCER GIFTS, MG-2 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

My Name Is ______________________ PLEASE PRINT

Address ______________________

City ______________ Zone ______ State ______________

HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE
SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s	**All orders sent Postage Paid.**	
(Enclose a check or money order with your order)	TOTAL ENCLOSED	

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

Your OLD FUR COAT into a GLAMOROUS CAPE or STOLE for only $22.95

Our skilled master craftsman remodel your old fur coat into a beautiful expensive looking, Paris inspired cape or stole. Service includes, cleaning, glazing, new lining, new interlining and monogram. You'll be thrilled by your new-fashioned fur. Many styles to choose from.

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GALAXY FUR CO. Dept. 90-D
236 W. 27 St., N. Y.

Send for Free Catalog

SIZES 1 to 5 ONLY

For perfect fit in your exact size—order by mail from our catalog showing huge variety of styles for every occasion designed to flatter your little feet!

Cinderella of Boston
85 SOUTH ST. Dept. U. BOSTON 11, MASS.

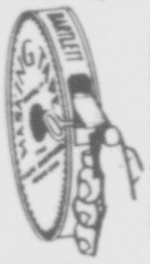
Free! NORTH AMERICA PLUS 87 FOREIGN FLAG STAMPS!

SENSATIONAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER. Big valuable collection of all-different genuine postage stamps from Greenland (North Pole), St. Pierre, Newfoundland, Canada — picturing Eskimos, Indians, scarce 1867 Confederation, Northern Territories, Nova Scotia, United Nations. U.S. — ancient 19th Century; first Ship & Plane; rare Whooping Crane; Pony Express, etc. Also, Complete set of Colonial & Civil War commemoratives. **PLUS** colorful flag stamps of 87 foreign countries. **EXTRA!** Big bargain catalog; How To Recognize Rare Stamps; other exciting stamp offers for free inspection. Send 10c for mailing.

KENMORE STAMP COMPANY, Milford EF363, N. Hamp.

New MASKING TAPE in a SELF-DISPENSING CAN

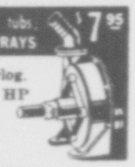
For Every Household and Workshop Use — — Only 98¢



PAT. 2977034

For home freezer, labeling, painting or holding things together, nothing equals the convenience of **Bartlett** (Pat.) **Canned Masking Tape.** Built-in dispenser cuts off only what you need — lasts for years without "drying up"—stays fresh always. Handy to use, the complete unit includes opening key and cutter . . . use portable or nail to any shelf or work table. Satisfaction guaranteed.
90 ft. (¾") size—only 98¢
180 ft. (¾") size—only $1.75
Add 25¢ for postage and shipping.

BARTLETT CAN & TAPE CO., INC.
414 Long Island Ave. Wyandanch, L. I., N. Y.



DRAINS cellars, cisterns, wash tubs. **$7.95**
IRRIGATES - CIRCULATES - SPRAYS

Stainless shaft. Won't rust or clog. Use 1/6 HP motor or larger, 3/4 HP for up to 2,400 GPH; or 1,800 GPH from 25' well. 1" inlet; 3/4" outlet; coupling included free. $7.95. Postpaid if payment with order. Money Back Guarantee.

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GLOBUS STAMP CO., Inc.
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Top quality yarns of all types and colors, available in WOOL, ORLON, and NYLON. Cliveden Yarns distributed by Walter McCook & Son for over 50 years. Write us for FREE sample card with actual WOOL, ORLON, and NYLON samples.

CLIVEDEN YARNS
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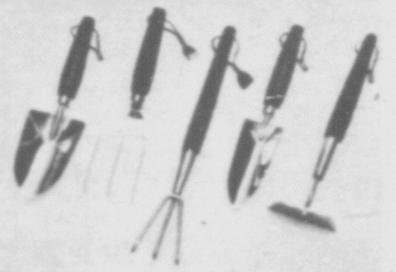

HANDSOME 5-PIECE SET OF GARDEN TOOLS will satisfy every need of the most ardent gardener and they are ornamental too. Of chrome with black wood handles and leather hanging thongs, they are sturdy and long-lasting. Set consists of trowel, cultivator, hand hoe, 3-tine fork, and transplanter, which is marked in inches for your convenience in setting out your seedlings or figuring the depth for bulbs. A real bargain at $3.95. Postage paid.

Send for our New Free Catalogue **Gifts for Wild Birds and Bird Lovers.**

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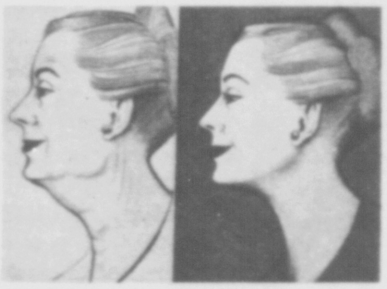

YOUNG THROATS for OLD

Just tie our amazing chemical pad on, and proceed with normal activity. Guaranteed safe and effective. Use one (1) hour a day for 30 days. Better than most plastic surgery. Face rejuvenating information included with order. No exports, no C.O.D.'s. Send exactly $2.00 check or money order for "Throat Pad" to:

AGE-WISE COSMETICS
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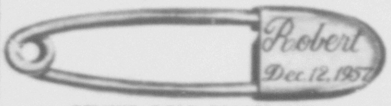
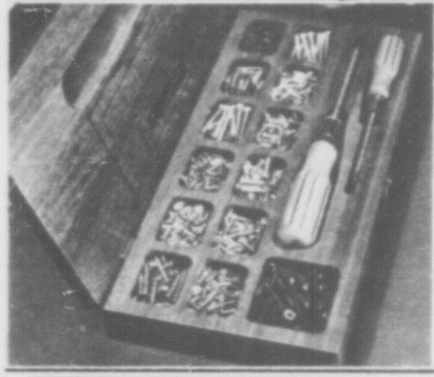


DELUXE GOLD DIAPER PIN

Will be treasured forever with baby's name and birthday engraved in script. Also for mother's blouse. 2 in. long. Money back if not delighted. Full price $1.00 each. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. We ship in 24 hours by speedy first-class insured mail.

Elgin Engraving Co., 614 South St., Dundee 6, Ill.



FOR YOUR "MR. FIX-IT"

⊕ Delight your favorite do-it-yourselfer with this deluxe Phillips Screw and Driver Kit. Over 1000 steel, chrome and brass screws in most popular types and sizes included, with large and small Phillips screwdrivers, in a beautiful, solid mahogany case. Replacements for famous cross-recessed screws found on cars, appliances, toys, etc. $10 ppd. Resdell Company, Dept. ST, Monterey, Massachusetts.

Money-back guarantee.

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Music Box

Hand-Carved and Hand-Painted in Italy

A gem of fine craftsmanship and a musical delight for young and old. Gaily hand-painted Swiss scene revolves as the genuine Swiss 28-note music movement inside plays "Hililli Hilo." All wood. 6" high. $18.95 postpaid.

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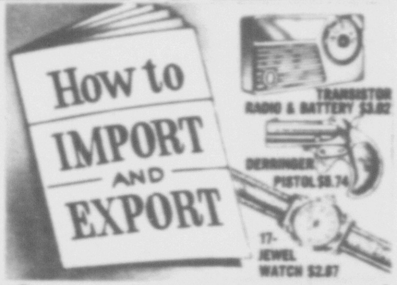

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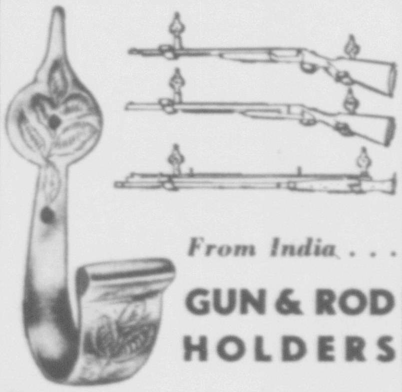

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A $2.95*
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Ideal for gift giving, these Early American wall decorators are individually hand crafted of knotty pine and hand rubbed to a mellow antique finish. Each piece is an authentic reproduction of the original.

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"PUFF IRON"

FASTEST, EASIEST WAY to iron all types **Puffed sleeves, Ruffles, Dress shoulders, Curtains, Blouses,** etc.; with this new **"oval-shaped" iron.** It irons all fabrics **quickly, neatly**—by drawing them over the heat controlled head. Handy for **travel** too. Clamps on any table. Chrome plated U.L. Approved. **Fully Guaranteed.** Very nice **GIFT** for **MOTHER** or **DAUGHTER. Order from Mfr. Only $8.95 plus 55c postage. Gift-boxed. Prompt delivery.**

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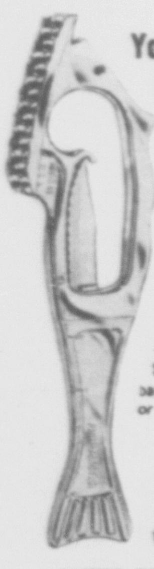

Your prize catch for him!

● It's a Fish-Master! New, unique gift for your favorite fisherman. He can use it to measure, hold, scale, clean or filet—with no gouging or tearing of the skin. No spattering scales. Upright handle keeps hand clear of sharp fins. Razor-sharp blade has serrated edge, made of high carbon stainless steel. Deluxe chrome, attractively gift boxed: $4.95 plus 30c postage. Money back guarantee. *Send cash, check or money order, no COD please*

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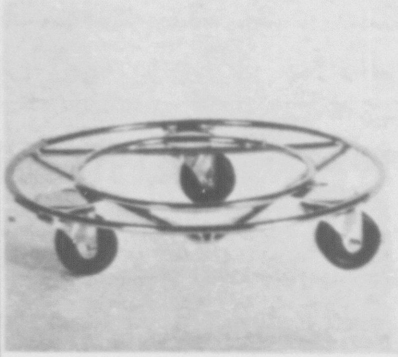
ROLL-A-PLANT



ROLL-A-PLANT protects floors and carpets while adding a truly decorative touch to large plants. Ball bearing wheels on brass plated wrought iron move heavy planters and other objects up to 150 lbs. on 8" size and 300 lbs. on 11" size.

8" diameter **$3.95** Plus .35 postage
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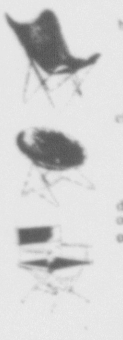
outdoor replacement covers



butterfly cover fits all sizes; triple-stitched, reinforced.
canvas **$3.95**
plastic **$6.95**

circle cover fits sizes up to 32" round; triple-stitched.
canvas **$3.95**
plastic **$6.95**

director chair 2-pc. cover. Slip-on back; specify slip-on or tack on seat.
canvas **$2.95**
plastic **$4.95**

all covers shipped prepaid

heavy-duty canvas colors: natural, black, turquoise, tangerine, gold, green, coral. Leather-like plastic colors: white, black, turquoise, orange.

for sample swatches send 50¢ per set

patio sales Dept. ST-42 Box 25
Highland Park, Illinois

For More CROSS COUNTRY SHOPPER See Page 37

For particular people who really care about their lawn

Now there's a superior VitoGRO product for every lawn problem

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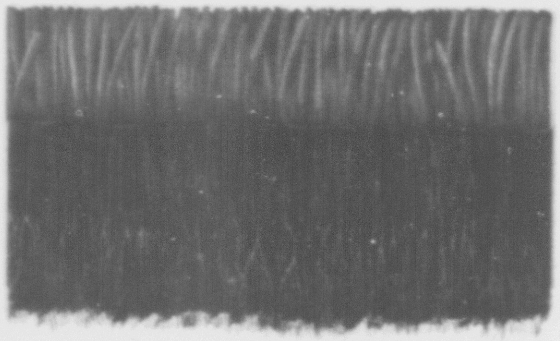
ASK FOR THE BAG BY COLOR

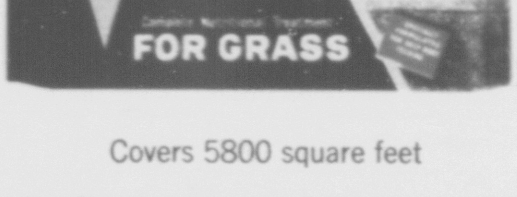
GREEN BAG

Greener Grass All Season



Your lawn stays greener with the special Long-Feeding Nitrogen in VitoGRO for Grass.

VitoGRO for Grass is loaded with long-lasting, metered-released nitrogen—plus all the other nutrients needed to give you the kind of lawn you've always wanted. Just one application feeds a full six months, yet is guaranteed not to burn.



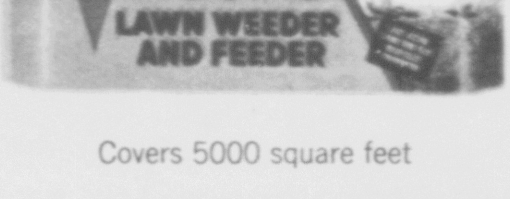
Covers 5800 square feet

YELLOW BAG

Kills Weeds, Feeds Grass

Kill weeds and give your lawn a real lift with VitoGRO Lawn Weeder and Feeder.

Weed your lawn when you feed it with VitoGRO Weeder and Feeder. Contains both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T to kill broad-leafed weeds like dandelions, plantain, and many others. Gives grass a quick pick-up to fill in bare spots left by dead weeds.



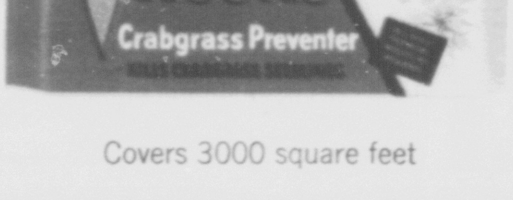
Covers 5000 square feet

RED BAG

Prevents Crabgrass, Greens up Lawns

Kill crabgrass seedlings as they sprout with VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer.

Kill crabgrass seedlings now before they have a chance to do any damage ...New VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer contains Dacthal W-50, pioneered by Swift, which provides 95-100% control, plus fast-acting nitrogen to green up the lawn. No repeat applications or follow-up products necessary.



Covers 3000 square feet

Swift
AGRICHEM DIVISION

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